Today: Cloudy. Low, 40.

Alliance.

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BRITAIN FORGING ARMS, CHAMBERLAIN WARNS, AS EUROPE WAITS HITLER'S SPEECH MONDAY

TO REVAMP STATE RESOURCES BOARD

Series of Measures Designed To Abolish Present Department and Establish Another One.

BURCH-MITCHELL DISPUTES CITED

Rivers Will Address General Assembly Tuesday on Unallocated Funds.

Complete reorganization of the Department of Natural Resources and its four divisions is provided in a series of bills to be presented to the general assembly tomorrow or Tuesday, it was learned yesterday.

The reorganization proposal follows a long inquiry into complaints against one division of the department and a study of the workings of the department by a special committee of sportsmen headed by Cason J. Callaway, of

Under the provisions of the bills, the present department is to be abolished and a new department created, the new department to be directed by a commission similar to that headed by Mr. Callaway. At present the department is headed by Director R. F. Burch, of Eastman, and the four divisions are under separate control of di-

Disputes Cited.

Difficulties between Burch and Director J. D. Mitchell, of the Division of Wildlife (game and fish) are said to be one of the reasons for the proposed change. These difficulties flared into the open recently when Burch issued a statement challenging statements previously issued by Mitchell.

Representative James Fowler, of Treutlen county, chairman of the committee on conservation, is to introduce the bills. The chairman vesterday declined to discuss the provisions other than to say that he believes their enactment "will make the Department of Natural Resources what it should be, one of the most important divisions of the state government."

The department was set up two years ago with Burch as director, The senate approved the \$725,000.-Mitchell as director of the wildlife 000 deficiency relief appropriation 10, 1939. division, Frank Heyward as director of the forestry division. Charles Elliott as head of he house for action on amendments. parks division and Gordon Peyton The senate wrote into it today as head of the mines and mining tighter restrictions against politi-Burch and the division directors back an effort by southern memhave been centered about his con- bers to limit sectional WPA wagetroversy with Mitchell and it is rate differences. understood that the reorganization The amendments to guard plan chiefly will affect the wild- against federal appropriations belife division, although the commis- ing used for political purposes sion to be set up will have control were accepted unanimously and over all of the divisions and may with little discussion, but there institute any other changes it de- was a lengthy and, at times, bitter

Continue Director.

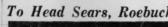
tials. The bills provide for the con- Led by Senators Russell, Demotinuation of the office of director crat, Georgia, and Bankhead, Democrat, Alabama, the southernof natural resources who will be ex-officio secretary to the commis- ers sought to restore to the bill sion and direct the affairs of the a house-approved amendment which would prohibit more than a department when the commission 25 per cent differential between is not in session. The plan is identical with the setup in the De- the highest and lowest WPA wage partment of Education where Superintendent M. D. Collins is ex- localities. Continued in Page 4, Column 4. The amendment was stricken

In Other Pages

Ashby Jones
ge E. Sokolsky
tures. Page 7-K

differentials, final system constituted
ate the existing system constituted
(Microimination) against the south. George E. Editorial features. W. Stanton Forbes Dr. Herman L. Turner Peyre Gaillard Doroshy Thompson The Pulse of the People Financial news. Pages 8-K, 9-K Pages 4-B to 7-B posal would "tear down the wage Radio programs. Sports. Pages 4-B to 7-B posal would tear down the wage Society news. Sections M and K. structure of this country." Sena-Theater news. Magazine tor O'Mahoney, Democrat, Wyo-Page 5-K Real estate.

able effect" of the amendment Magazine Section.
Study of Languages Streamlined at Oglethorpe. would be to reduce high wage rates instead of raising lower ones. Mayor Becomes Movie Cameraman Atlanta Merchant Visits Holland laster Canvases on Display at Museum Books, Features and Theaters Continued in Page 8, Column 5.



THOMAS J. CARNEY.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—(AP)—

dispute over the wage-differen-

Debate on Differential.

by the senate appropriations com-

mittee. On a voice vote, the sen-

In urging the limit on WPA pay

Senator McCarran, Democrat,

Nevada, replied that Russell's pro-

ming, declared that the "inevit-

Both sides agreed that the

ate backed its committee.

ceedsGeneral R.E.Wood, Who Becomes Chairman of Board of Directors.

ROSENWALD ENDS TERM OF SERVICE

Elected to Directorate; Other Officials Elevated

Thomas J. Carney, who went to work for Sears, Roebuck & Co. 37 years ago when both he and the company were only 16 years chairman of the board of directors.

Lessing J. Rosenwald retired tives for the first time in more than 40 years. His father, the late Julius Rosenwald, headed the company for many years.

Three New Directors.

Three new directors were elected by the board to fill the unexpired terms of Lessing Rosenwald, Vernon J. Bert and Max Houser and Gordon B. Hatters-

Other officers elected by the board, which held its annual meeting in Atlanta as a compliment to the southeast's increasing influence in national affairs, were Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the of merchandising, and Gordon B. Russell Effort To Limit sponsibilities as comptroller have pretenses at harmony. North-SouthDifferences been added to those of J. M. Barker, vice president and treasurer.

Goes Down in Debate. In addition, the directors de-In addition, the directors de-clared a dividend of 75 cents per Maryland, and Holt, of West Vir-car in which they were riding col-tional business map. share, payable next March 10, to stockholders of record on February

Lessing Rosenwald said his reabill today and sent it back to the sons for resigning were prompt-Continued in Page 2, Column 3.

NAMED PRESIDENT PATRONAGE FROM OF SEARS, ROEBUCK PARTY DISSENTERS

Thomas J. Carney Suc- Each New List of Appointments Brings at Least One Slap in Face of Conservative Senator

> FOES OF SOLONS FILL MAJOR POSTS

His Son and Two Others President's Dare Expected To Intensify Congress-White House Ire. By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS,

Staff Correspondent.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Dire forebodings of a patronage war old, was named president of the between the White House and firm yesterday to succeed Gen- conservative Democratic dissenters eral R. E. Wood, who was made in the senate are beginning to be heard at the capitol.

While the fight against conboth as chairman of the board firmation of Secretary of Comand as a director, leaving the huge merce Harry L. Hopkins sounded mail order house without a Ro- the opening gun, more recent apsenwald among its senior execu- pointments have made it even more obvious than Mr. Roosevelt's Jackson Day dinner speech did that patronage relations between the New Deal and its Democratic critics are being broken off-if, indeed, they have not reached that status already.

Matters have reached the point where there is noticeable tension Adler, who resigned. They were on the senate floor whenever a Julius Rosenwald 2d, Theodore V. new list of appointments is read. Nearly every roster presented since the session began has contained at least one slap in the face for some senator. collection has revealed several.

A Wider Boycott. What is more, in the midst of angry differences over relief and other questions, there is evidence executive committee and executive vice president; Theodore V. other questions, that the scale of the boycott is to be widened. Taken with Mr. Houser, vice president in charge Roosevelt's invitation to his con-Hattersley, vice president in take control of the party if they charge of operations. Houser suc- can, or leave it it they cannot, the ceeded Nelson as merchandising situation is more explosive than vice president, and Hattersley anything on the political scene. succeeded Carney as operating The raging right-wingers and the vice president. E. J. Pollock re- White House are deadly political signed as vice president and comp- antagonists, struggling over funtroller but retained his place in damental differences, and there is the company directorate. His re- no compromise, despite sporadic edy overtook a family returning

> When it is stated that howls of when a mother was killed and rage are heard, this is almost lit- her three children injured as the ginia, have openly proclaimed in lided with a southbound A. & W. recent days that they have been P. railroad freight train at the nage, and each Berry avenue crossing. shut off from patro has shouted his co aplaint to the

division. Chief difficulties between cal use of federal funds and turned Amlie Found in Cellar as Storm Rages old model sedan, was dragged



Photographers found Thomas R Interstate Commerce Commission ate conservatives, in a storeroom ing in shirt sleeves over a type cerning the controversy. Above, among mail bags.



Three companies of fire fighting apparatus were called out yesterday to battle a stubborn blaze which destroyed the building occupied by the Mutual Furniture Company at Piedmont and Edgewood avenues. There were no casualties but the damage was estimated at between \$50,000 and \$60,000.

Freight Train Hits Auto Bearing Family Home From Newnan Church.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. NEWNAN, Ga., Jan. 28.-Traghome from church here tonight

The victim was Mrs. Ola Motes, tile worker. The automobile, an nore than 40 feet, and completely wrecked. The mother's broken body was found under the cow-

catcher of the locomotive. The injured, with the exception of Mrs. Motes' son, Grover, 17, the condition, but Grover, dazed and bleeding, was found walking along the tracks, picking his way among Gymnasium constructed in Descattered wreckage, when aid came.

The train was moving at rather slow speed, toward Columbus when the crash occurred at about 9:25 o'clock. The crossing is upgrade at Berry avenue, situated on the edge of town.

The injured were admitted to Newnan hospital. Besides Grover, they were his two sisters. Myrtle Lee Motes, 17, and Viola Motes, and Kathleen Williamson, a friend. Myrtle was reported as the most seriously injured. Mrs. Motes' body was taken to Jackson Hill and beautiful displays ever shown here for the splendid trade expofuneral home.

Help Fight Infantile **Paralysis**

Get Your Tickets NOW to the President's Birthday Parties . . .

Buy a Button!

Retail Sales For Atlanta Jump Again

Bank Clearings Also Increase; City Bright Spot on Business Map.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS,

In its weekly summary of busi-

over last week and last year. Fedper cent over a year ago. Clear- ed only a few blocks away. ings \$55,400,000; year ago \$48,700,- There were no casualties or will construct \$100,000 clubhouse. catur by WPA at cost of \$68,000.

the south.

ing of homes

Brilliant Constitution Home Show

Will Dazzle With Novel Displays

By PRESS HUDDLESTON. . taken within the next few weeks

When the doors of the city au- | The "House of Progress Exposi-

ditorium swing open March 13 tion" is being sponsored by The

bringing to Atlantans the only Constitution, and will be under

1939 home show, there will be re- the personal direction of Foster

vealed one of the most elaborate B. Steward, of Atlanta, known

in a trade exposition anywhere in sitions he has directed, and with

The coming "House of Progress like undertakings in many of the

Exposition" has created unusual large cities of the east and west.

interest in the ranks of Atlanta | The exposition will open at the

manufacturers, dealers, merchants city auditorium on Monday, March

and others interested in the con- 13, and remain open for one week,

struction, equipping and beautify- closing the following Saturday

\$50,000Blaze atEdgewood

A spectacular blaze, started by ernments we have to deal." Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—With

a series of mysterious explosions, Chamberlain departed from the gutted the two-story building of prepared text at one point to comprehence the comprehence of the comprehenc further substantial increases the Mutual Furniture Company at ment on his visit to Rome. "I can noted in retail sales and bank Edgewood and Piedmont avenues say that we came away better clearings, Atlanta continues to be yesterday morning, causing dam- friends than we were when I went one of the bright spots on the na- age estimated between \$50,000 and there." Chamberlain remarked.

ness conditions in key cities of the scene by the shooting flames great international importance bethe country, the United States De- and the dense clouds of smoke cause of significant recent or compartment of Commerce today which covered the entire neigh- ing developments in Europe, inmade public the following report borhood. Firemen battled for cluding: Continued in Page 9, Column 2, 48, wife of Charles Motes, a tex- on Atlanta and Georgia generally: nearly two hours in a successful "Atlanta—Retail sales increased effort to save adjoining structures.

The disastrous fire of 1917, eral Reserve retail sales for past which destroyed hundreds of calendar week increased 7.8 per homes and for a time threatened cent over previous week and 13.6 the entire northeast section, start-

000. Georgia's income from liquor serious injuries but three firemen taxes \$1,686,000 from legalization narrowly escaped death when they driver, were lying along the tracks last spring to January 1. Atlanta moved from the Piedmont avenue in unconscious or semi-conscious realtors announced two leases of side of the building a moment be-\$50,000 of semi-central business fore a huge cornice crashed to the buildings. Jewish Progressive Club sidewalk on the spot their ladder had been standing.

Several occupants of a near-by "Reported large mail order firm rooming house, patronized princi-Continued in Page 2, Column 7. Continued in Page 2, Column 8.

GEORGIA—Rain Sunday and Sunday night, probably ending by Monday morning followed by clearing Monday night, warmer Sunday, colder Monday.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.

Lowest temperature Mean temperature Normal temperature Precipitation in past 24 hours, Ins. Total precipitation this month, ins. Deficiency since 1st of month, ins. Total precipitation this year, ins. Deficiency since Jan. 1, ins.

Airport Records.

Dry temperature Wet bulb Relative humidity	31 26 54	42 33 34	42 37 62
Reports of Weather	Bure	au St	ations.
STATIONS	Tem		re Rain
AND STATE OF WEATHER	6:30		h ins.
ATLANTA, cloudy Augusta, raining	42	47	

Reports of Weather	Bureau	Stati	ens.
STATIONS	Temp'	'ture	Rain 12hrs
AND STATE OF WEATHER	6:30	High	
ATLANTA," cloudy Augusta, raining Birmingham, pt. cldy. Boston, cloudy Buffalo, cloudy Buffalo, cloudy Charleston, raining Chattanooga, clear Chicago, snowing Denver, cloudy Fargo, N. D., clear Helena, cloudy Houston, cloudy Houston, cloudy Jackson, Miss., cloudy Jackson, Miss., cloudy Jackson Miss., cloudy Macon, cloudy Macon, cloudy Memphis, raining Miami, cloudy New Orleans, cloudy New Orleans, cloudy New Alley Phoenix, clear Pittsburgh," cloudy Raleigh, cloudy St. Louis, raining Savannah, raining Tampa, cloudy	42 44 50 30 40 42 42 34 33 62 65 64 44 45 47 70 23 26 60 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36	47 45 58 34 40 16 38 40 16 38 70 62 64 44 48 47 26 44 48 47 47 57 57 57 57 57 57 57 57 57 57 57 57 57	.00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00

night. Many new, novel and at-Fully 75 per cent of the space tractive features are being worked allotted for exhibitors already has out by Director Steward to make the show not only instructive and

been contracted for, and the remaining space is expected to be Continued in Page 2, Column 5.

a national reputation for success in

EX-SHIPPING CLERK ROOSEVELT CUTS As 3 Companies Battled \$50,000 Downtown Blaze TIME HAS COME FOR DICTATORS TO APPEASE, HE SAYS Firm Declaration Made

> LONDON CABINET IS RESHUFFLED

as Fuehrer Prepares To

Indicate Support of Il

Duce to the Reichstag.

Sir Thomas Inskip, Criticized as Too Slow, Replaced as Defense Chief.

LONDON, Jan. 28.—(UP) Prime Minister Chamberlain told a war-worried Europe tonight that Great Britain is perfecting her mighty land, sea and air armaments to-resist any attempt to dominate the world by force.

The British prime minister echoed the sentiments expressed in President Roosevelt's recent message to congress cautioning the dictatorships, and declared that the world's democracies 'must inevitably resist" any act of aggression. He called upon the totalitarian powers to make a contribution to the peace which, he said, Britain so ardently desires.

Duce's Peace Effort. An emphatic reference to the

role Premier Mussolini had played in averting war last September, but only brief mention of Chancellor Hitler, caused observers to believe that the prime minister was steeling himself against any new German demands while holding out hope of appeasement with Italy.

He marked the "love of peace" which he had witnessed on his recent visit to Rome and said it was to be found in France as well.

he said, but he added, "I do not exclude the possibility that these feelings of the people might not and Piedmont Started always be shown by their governby Mysterious Blasts. ments, and I recognize that it is not with the people but their gov-

Chamberlain's address in his Thousands were attracted to home town of Birmingham was of

1-The speech of Nazi Fuehrer Continued in Page 4, Column 6.

WEATHER

Sun rises 6:37 a.m.; sets 5:06 p.m. Moon rises 11:37 a.m.; sets 12:49 a.m.

"... a dainty new

SPINET PIANO from Cable's"

\$245 Up

couldn't fit a Piano into limited Now - all is changed! or these smart new Spinet Styles are small in size-low Tear out this ad-let it your Style Guide in piano See these models now





-finest of all Verticals.

CHICKERING VERTICAL



CHICKERING SYMPHONIQUE



CABLE CONSOLE beautiful in tone, responsive



CABLE VERTICAL very popular model.



GULBRANSEN MODERNE



GULBRANSEN GEORGIAN



GULBRANSEN VARSITY



FISCHER CONSOLE century of fine piano mak



Walnut, made to sell for \$445, Mahogany, made to sell for \$460, one only at 295 EASY TERMS

CABLE Piano Company 235 Peachtree St., N. E.

Teachers 'Favored Class' --- Yeomans CHILLAN MAY STAY

Contracts Calling for Seven-Month Terms as Salary Crisis Looms.

By The Associated Press. Georgia's 21,000 public school teachers are under contract to the state of Georgia and are legally "a favored class," Attorney General M. J. Yeomans ruled vester-

His opinion was construed by the Department of Education to mean that the teachers are entitled to full payment of salaries according to the schedule set up by the State Board of Education. The contracts call for payments for seven months, it was pointed out.

Colliers' Query.

The attorney general's statement followed a query by Dr. M. D. Collins, state school superintendent, whether teachers were on the state pay roll for a full seven months' period each year.

"There is no difference what-ever between the status of the public school teachers of the state who are on the state pay roll and that of other employes of the state," Yeomans said, "except that the teachers have definite specific ontracts and are, therefore, in a more favored class.

days after State Auditor Zach Arnold informed the general assembly the estimated \$12,500,000 inme to the general fund for the current fiscal year meant the pubschools would be "unprovided r" in February, March and April.

Suits Impossible.

Sources close to the state law department, however, pointed out that the state cannot be sued, hence if the state failed to make the payments the teachers would have no recourse.

"You can't squeeze blood out of a turnip," said one attorner. "The state guarantees to pay the eachers' salaries for onths, but can only be required to disburse up to the amount of the total actually available under he school appropriation.

State Auditor Arnold told the legislators the Department of Education had an unpaid pay roll for teachers of \$1,500,806.05 for December. He said payment of this from anticipated revenue would leave \$680,245.60 to apply on an expected January pay roll of \$1,500,000, "thus leaving \$819, 754.40 balance unpaid on January and \$1,500,000 for each of th months of February, March and

School Board Meets.

Meanwhile the state school board met in special session at the capitol, but both Governor Rivers and Superintendent Collins declined to disclose whether the board planned a specific appeal to the general assembly.

One school official said "considerable pressure" had been brought to bear on the department

contemplated.

ed "unless additional revenue is position in its entire history." raised we will be able to pay but "Direct information is also lacking," he said, as to how many in-dividual school districts would be affected by this cut of 45 per cent in revenue, but of course we realize the communities will be seriously affected by necessary increase in local taxes unless addi-

tional state revenue is provided." EDUCATOR DIES.

STATE COLLEGE, Miss., Jan. 28.—(P)—Hugh Critz, 62, for-mer president of Mississippi State College and for 40 years an educator in four states, died of a heart attack at his Clarksdale home.



an't read a note. Convince ourself before buying.

\$5

You'll be playing your favorite melodies in a few days. Come in and let us show you how



Attorney General Cites Resigned Sears Official and New Officers 24,000 'QUAKE DEAD





GORDON B. HATTERSLEY.

Continued From First Page.

ed by "personal desires, and partom some sources for an order ed by "personal desires, and partlosing the schools unless additionly because a peculiar combinachandise manager from which he money was provided by the tion of laws and regulations, proptate, but added such a move was er though they may be, are such Reports from Cobb and Spalding out is indicated school authorises there were concerned over the director. This specific time is well director, and after a brilliant army the outstanding exposition of its ties there were concerned over the director. This specific time is well Pointer, and after a brilliant army outlook for continued operation suited for my resignation," he conunless money was forthcoming to tinued "The company has an ununless money was forthcoming to tinued. "The company has an untinued. "The company has an unay teachers' salaries.

Governor Rivers said he had "no
formation" concerning the comformation" concerning the comformation" concerning the comformation" concerning the comformation of officers and personnel officers and personnel officers and personnel officers and personnel officers and formation" concerning the con-itions in these counties, and warn-

He added that he remained a 55 per cent of the amount neces-sary for the seven-month term." sociation of his father, Julius Ros enwald, with the organization, and expected to retain his association with Sears-Roebuck in an advisory

capacity. He expressed pleasure that his son, Julius Rosenwald II, had been elected to fill his place on the

Carney "Honored." In an interview after his elec-

tion, Carney, the new president, said he was "tremendously honored" by his election, and paid high tribute to General Wood, who he succeeds. "In assuming the presidency of Sears, he said, "I am following one

of the outstanding executives in American industry. The company's record during his adminis-tration, speaks for itself. I feel that I shall have contributed something if I can help preserve its momentum and maintain the

continuity of its progress. "It should be pointed out that the new officers of the company have been working together for a good many years. I have been di-rectly associated with all of the officers and higher executives of the firm for at least a decade and with some of them for a quarter of a century or more."

Disclaiming any gifts as a business prophet, Carney declined to forecast prospects for 1939.

"There are too many variables affecting world economic conditions to permit any one person to pose as an authority on the futhat Sears' selling performance in the recent past has been encouraging; the last period's sales were the best in our history. We are inclined to think—on the basis of evidence - that business will be better this year than last.'

Shipping Room Start. Carney, who was born in 1886, the year the company got its of-ficial start, has been associated with it since 1902. His period of employment exceeds, by at least a decade, that of any other cur-rent officer. He started in the shipping room and forged ahead

rapidly. He was among those professionally in attendance at the birth of now famous "schedule system," a body of operating technology which, it has been agreed, saved the mail order industry from collapsing under its own weight during the years of its adolescence. Twenty years later he was a prime factor in the vast campaign of retail expansion, when he directed the launching, organization and co-ordination of the Sears netto call a special session of con-

and northeast.

General Wood, who was ele-

General Robert E. Wood, new board chairman, was introduced to Fire and Marine Company, Sterthe luncheon guests as the man chi Brothers Stores, Southern personally responsible for any apparent vision Sears may have in Company, Sears, Roebuck &

Disclaims Credit. the company, whose benefactions Repair Company, Crane Comto the cause of humanity are pany, Capitol Roofing Company. world famous.

the best way he could use the the Atlanta Real Estate Board, its wealth he amassed was by helping president, W. J. Hogan Jr., deothers, Wood remarked.

the company to a group of farm boys, who have agreed to develop the stock properly. Other outstanding speakers on

ed upon for a few words.

work of retail stores in the east

vice presidency in 1930.

a dinner at the Capital City Club. Yesterday, in addition to inspect-ing Sears' Farmers' Market, they were guests at a luncheon honor-



THEODORE V. HOUSER

D. M. Nelson, the new executive committee chairman and executive vice president, entered the company's employ 27 years ago, as a young chemist in the testing laboratories. He rose through various merchandising depart-ments to the post of general merwas elevated to the merchandising

parent vision Sears may have in co-operating with the development of southern agriculture.

Company, Sears, Roebuck & Company, Thompson Shade Products Company, Standard Federal

During the luncheon, an announcement was made that 48 registered pigs would be given by Mayor Hartsfield indorses the ex-

the program were Walter Brown, agricultural extension director for Georgia; Jones Purcell, Central of Georgia railroad agricultural agent; Tom McCord, president of Union Stockyards, Montgomery, and J. Tucker Harris, Alabama farmer. Several other Georgia and Alabama farmers, stockbreeders building. Also strong support of and 4-H Club members were call- the coming show comes from J. A.

Toll at Chillan Put at 20,000' Volcano Is Reported To Be Active.

ESTIMATED IN CHILE

SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 28 .- (AP) Chilean officials said a toll of at least 24,000 dead was indicated today by advices from the southcentral region devastated by the nation's worst earthquake disaster Tuesday night.

An estimate of 20,000 dead in Chillan alone, half the city's pop-ulation, "would be conservative," officials said on receiving reports by courier from military authoriwho took over control of the Andean foothill city 220 miles

south of Santiago.

Dispatches from the 'quake area estimated the dead of other cities as follows: Concepcion 2,000, Cauquenes 1.560 Parral 500.

Grave Health Menace. Most still were buried under ons of debris, constituting a grave health menace. Some sources said dynamiting the runs and mass cremation of the bodies were the means of preventing epi-

While every available relief worker labored to aid the survivunconfirmed radio reports Llaimo volcano, 150 miles south of Chillan, had sprung into activity. The 10,037-foot peak is ease, but there were thousands of n a sparsely inhabited region near the Argentine frontier.

Evacuation of the cities which suffered the most from Tuesday's earthquake was ordered. The most seriousty injured were taken to near-by cities in planes, autos or ox-drawn carts, while others were removed aboard the British cruisers Exeter and Ajax from the Concepcion-Talcahuano region.

In Cauquenes, where only five of the 6,500 inhabitants' houses were left intact, all workmen were conscripted to move debris and within a few hours 200 bodies had been recovered. Most of the rich wine-growing region's storage vaults were destroyed at a time when a new crop of grapes is almost ready for harvesting.

In the important industrial city of Concepcion banks reopened for limited business, but the main activity was that of relief workers. President Pedro Aguirre Cerda returned to Santiago from a tour of the 'quake area and prepared

gress to approve emergency relief measures. While church bells tolled during services in memory of the victims, residents of Santiago prepared to receive 3,000 orphans

from the 'quake zone.

Continued From First Page.

Twenty-eight of Atlanta's lead-

Miss Mary Butler Hardwick, of Augusta, member of one of Geor-inshings, electric appliances, landgia's most distinguished families. scaping, and such lines, have con-The directors arrived here Fri- tracted for displays at the expoday for their annual meeting, the sition. The following list, already first ever held in the south. They entered, gives some idea of the were entertained Friday night by excellent displays that will be in-John K. Ottley, Atlanta banker, at stalled. Atlanta Chapter National Electrical Association, Automatic Coal

Burning Corporation, Atlanta ing southeastern agricultural leaders, Georgia farmers and 4-H Club minix Company, Carolina Portmembers, Principal speakers were minix Company, Carolina Port-Dean Paul W. Chapman, of the land Cement Company, Chamber-College of Agriculture of the Uni- lin Metal Weather Strip Comversity of Georgia; Dr. J. M. pany, Georgia Power Company, Funchess, dean of Alabama Agri-Georgia Tent and Awning Comcultural College, Auburn, and pany, Lanier Piano Company, Ralph McGill, executive editor of Monroe's Landscaping and Nursery The Constitution. A menu of all Company, Moncrief Furnace Com-Georgia products was served the pany, Noland Company, Rich's, luncheon guests. Life Insurance Company, Southern Savings and Loan Association, Disclaiming all credit, Wood said West Lumber Company, Murray the tribute rightly belonged to Company, Southern Fire and Ma-Julius Rosenwald, former head of rine Company, White Roofing and Indorsed by Realtors.

Mr. Rosenwald's long range The coming exposition has met with the hearty indorsement of with the hearty indorsement of claring that he and board members realize it will be an excellent stimulus to the realty business. position from a city-wide standpoint, declaring it will foster pride in home ownership. Strong indorsement has also come from Frank Wilson, president of the Atlanta Lumber and Building Supply Association which has space in the exposition, and Mr. Wilson declares that the exposition should prove unusually productive to all angles of home the coming show comes from J. A. Peterson, president of the National

PIEDMONT REWEAVING CO. 97 FORSYTH ST., N. W. Announces the Opening of

Atlanta's Newest and Most Modern Reweaving Co.

Expert needleworkers prepared to give the public an individually high grade or work. Regardless of size of damage or type of material, you will be pleased with the results and prices. Come in for estimates, examine our work, and receive any wanted information on our work. Remember—for any type of fabric repair, expert tailoring, dressmaking and bachelor service—see us.

For Approximate Estimates, Call MAin 5634

CITY OF THE DEAD

Torch to Ruins Seems Only Way Out; Survivors Wish To Abandon Town.

By EDMUND A. CHESTER. CHILLAN, Chile .- (By Airplane

Courier to Santiago.)-Jan. 28.hunger and disease in the wake of doubt that the Chillan death toll Tuesday's disastrous earthquake gave serious consideration tonight to a plan to evacuate the city within 24 hours and consume the ruins by fire.

To those who saw the tired, grief-stricken men digging in the debris of this former city of 40,-000, trying hour after hour to retrieve bodies from beneath tons of stone, the plan to burn the ruins seemed the sensible if not the only way out. Upward of 10,000 bodies are buried in debris in the very center

of the city, and rescuers have been able to uncover only about 1,500 since the quake levelled Chillan Tuesday night. If 5,000, instead of 500, workers were employed for full time they would not be able to remove the bodies for a month.

Thousands upon thousands of tons of stone are strewn about, much of it wedged so tightly that dynamiting would seem to be the only means of loosening it to permit digging by hand.

Meanwhile the danger of pestilence increased and the problem of food and water was still serious. Medical men worked day ease, but there were thousands of bewildered injured persons wandering about the streets with injuries only half dressed or not dressed at all.

Many persons were wearing filthy bandages which they failed to have changed after receiving first aid Wednesday.

The writer has talked to several hundred persons in the last 24 hours, many of them among the pressed a desire to continue to go on with life in Chillan.

There was none of the usual ger city" talk. These people are quakes. definitely despondent and see very little future for themselves Chillan is the center of a rich

agricultural section, but even this year's crops seemed doomed because thousands of farm hands have been killed, wounded or evacuated, leaving an inadequate force for the harvest.

The work of evacuation already has begun, and the government is taking steps to prevent entry into Chillan of any person now outside. It became evident that first reports of the number of dead in this will begin construction on new requake area of southern Chile were

Electrical Contractors' Associa-

operating with Director Steward in the latter's program of inau-Cartersville and vicinity." gurating a miniature home build-ing contest for students of the higher grades in the city school. This is to be an unique and constructive study for hundreds of studies. Awards of money will be offered for the best work of

Cottage on Stage. Perhaps the most interesting feature of the exposition and one that will attract the most attention of the thousands who are expected to attend the show will be the erection of a pretty six-room cottage on the big auditorium stage. This home will be complete in every detail. It will be appropriately furnished - a feature that will appeal strongly to the women—and at the close the show the home will be sold to the highest bidder under sealed bids. The price accepted will include the lot on which the hom will be moved to a beautiful northside subdivision, home complete and ready for oc-

Beautiful landscaping around the home and throughout the auditorium, together with many flower gardens, some installed by various garden clubs of the city. will give the exposition an artis-

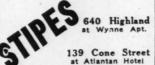
tic setting. Each afternoon and night a varied program of music and entertainment will be provided at intervals.

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TWO FOUND SITTING

IN RAZED THEATER CHILLAN, Peru, Jan. 28 .-(UP)—Workers removing the debris of Tuesday's earthquake from the wrecked Municipal theater were stunned today to find two living persons—a hus-

band and wife—still seated in the orchestra stalls. They had been miraculously saved by a supporting beam. Both were in a dangerously weak condition.

P)—Government officials battling under-estimates. There is little is more than 10,000, with at least 1,000 dead at near-by Concepcion.

smaller towns, where airplane pilots who flew over them reported they saw much destruction and little or no life. Authorities believed the final estimate of lives taken would es-

tablish this 'quake as the most de-

structive ever to strike the western

hemisphere. It is certain that it was the most destructive ever to strike Chile and South America. Official Estimates. (Santiago officials set the death toll in Chillan at 20,000, and the total at "at least" 24,000 for the

stricken area.) The problem of the injured grew worse as the hours passed. There are about 800 injured persons in Chillan, 1,000 or more in Concepcion and others in smaller towns scattered over an area 300 miles

long and 125 miles wide. The government expects to have relief train through from Linares Monday to evacuate those still in

COTTON MATHER IN QUAKE REGION

struction in Chile. Cotton Mather, Atlanta businessman, yesterday was reported in northern Chile, trying to get

Atlantan Tries To View De-

into the earthquake area. Mr. Mather left December 31 for a trip to South America. He once wealthiest in the area, but has been in or near Chile for sev-he failed to find one who ex-eral days, friends here reported. eral days, friends here reported.

Mrs. Mather last night said that she had not been worried because her husband was in a section out of the ruins will grow a big- which had not been shaken by the

> "Mr. Mather likes to go to unusual places and it is not strange that. being in Chile, he would want to see the destruction there, she said.

Continued From First Page.

tail and mail order store in Atregular area of southern Chile were that and man order store in Arlanda within next 3 months. Contracts to the store in Arlanda within next 3 months. Contracts totaling approximately \$465,000 let by State Highway Board. Rome reported 65 projects One of the most enthusiastic supporters is Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of the Atlanta Public School System. He is co-creased orders causing enlarge-created orders causing enlarge-created orders causing enlarge-created orders causing enlarge-created orders causing enlarge-

pally by street car operators, were routed from their beds by the intense heat but the building itself was damaged only slightly.

W. C. Smith, manager of the furniture store, said he was in the basement shortly after 10 o'clock when he heard a series of ex-plosions which shook the ertire building.

Rushing up to the first floor, he found the entire top floor in Nothing has been heard from flames with embers dropping all around him. He managed to place many of the company's records in a fireproof safe before fleeing.

Mr. Smith was unable to offer any explanation of what caused the explosions and said that since virtually the entire interior of the building had been destroyed it probably would be impossible to discover their origin. All of the company's employes

made their way to safety although woman bookkeeper was so intent on trying to save company records and cash in the main office she had to be dragged away. Heroine of Fire.

Heroine of the episode was Miss Evelyn Scarborough, who "stayed on the job" until forced to leave and was credited with protecting many valuables from the flames.

Officials of the company estinated that the stock destroyed by the biaze was valued at about \$30,000. Supreme Court Justice W. F. Jenkins, owner of the building, said the entire second floor was total loss and that the damage to the building probably would

run to \$20,000 or more. The cost of replacing the structure was placed at \$43,000. Fire Chief O. J. Parker said the total damage would run in excess of

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Old Mill Wheat Germ Wheat Germ Oil Vitamin E Concentrate HEALTH FOOD

Chidlow Wheat Germ

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-----CLIP COUPON HERE F. M. Kerby, Director, Dept. B-181, Atlanta Constitution Service Bureau 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C. Enclosed is a dime (carefully wrapped) for return postage and other handling costs for my copy of "Secret Writing," which

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-State-

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SIZE.	WEAVE.	COLOR.	REG.	SALE.
4.6x6 ft. —	-twist-	-taupe	- 30.00	- 9.95
4.4x7.6 ft.—	-twist-	-taupe	- 34.95 ——	-12.95
5x6 ft	—plain—	-burgundy-	- 19.95	- 9.95
7.6x6.3 ft.—	-twist-	green -	- 56.75	-19.95
9x7.10 ft. —	-machine	hook -	84.00 —	-34.95
8.6x9 ft. —	plain	-burgundy	- 50.00	-29.95
9x8.2 ft. —	-twist-	-burgundy	- 51.95	-29.95
7.6x9 ft. —	—plain—	-burgundy	45.00 —	-34.95
9x9.4 ft. —	-twist-	rust	72.00 —	-49.95
9x8.5 ft. —	—plain—	-rust-	50.00	-24.95
9x9.5 ft. —	—plain—	-grey-	52.95	-19.95
8x9 ft	-twist-	-blue	54.95	-39.95
4x9 ft. ——	-twist-	-green	31.00 —	-14.95
3x6 ft	-twist-	-rust	16.00	- 7.95
4.3x7 ft. —	—plain——	-wine	21.00	-10.95
6x4.8 ft. —	-twist-	-tan	30.00	-12.95
4.6x7.6 ft.—	-plain-	-tan	21.00	- 9.75
9x5.7 ft. —	—plain—	grey	35.00 —	-22.95
6x9 ft	-twist-	-rust	39.95	-29.95
6.6x9 ft. —	-twist-	-sand	43.00	-29.95
6.10x9 ft. —	-plain-	-rust	41.85	-22.95
			35.00	

Chinese Chippendale

Duncan Phyle

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KELVIN-PLAIN WEAVES

Size 6x9 ft. Regularly \$26	Now 19.9
Size 9x13½ ft. Regularly \$60	Now 46.9
Size 9x15 ft. Regularly \$66	Now 49.9
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COLORS	

Jade Green Spanish Red Regal Blue Burgundy Tan Dark Green

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Regularly \$48!

DURATEX--TWIST WEAVES

Size	6x9 ft.	Regularly	38.95	Now	29.95
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Size	9x15 ft.	Regularly	\$100-	Now	
Size	9x18 ft.	Regularly	\$120-	Now	
Size	12x15 ft.	Regularly	\$134-	Now	
			\$158-	Now	
		1			4110

Azure Blue Jade Green Tan

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LARGE SIZES

46% off

SIZE.	WEAVE	COLOR	REG.	SALE.
12x18 ft	—plain——cl	hartreuse	-179.95	99.95
9x11.5 ft	—plain—b	urgundy-	65.00	39.95
9.6x12 ft	-twist-b	lue	75.00	44.95
9x14.3 ft	-twist-b	lue-	89.95	62.95
9x17.2 ft	-chenille-r	ust-	240.00-	120.00
9x16 ft	—twist—g	reen -	115.00	75.00
9x13.6 ft	-twist-re	oserust -	179.00	95.00
9x15 ft. —	-twist-b	lue-	115.00	79.50
9x15 ft	-twist-s	and-	145.00	72.50
11x12 ft	-twist-r	ust-	142.00	69.95
13.8x15 ft	-twist-d	esert tan	-169.00	89.95
11x15 ft. —	Axminster b	rown -	120.00	95.00
11.11x11 ft	-twist-b	rown —	-126.00	63.00
11x11 ft	-twist-g	reen —	145.00	77.50
12x20.3 ft	—plain—b	rown —	123.00	61.50
12x15 ft	twistb	rown —	134.00	69.95
12x13 ft	-twist-g	reen —	130.00	99.50
12x12 ft	—plain—w	ine —	70.00	44.95
	-twist-ru			
15x22.9 ft	twistbl	ue	532.00-	249.00
				- 1000

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6 SOFA STYLES:

CHIPPENDALE, TUXEDO, QUEEN ANNE, LAWSON, CLAW AND BALL, DUNCAN PHYFE!

3 CHAIR STYLES: QUEEN ANNE BARREL, LAWSON LOUNGE, CLAW AND BALL WING!

- Seat cushions 50% goose-down and feathers!
- Filled with hair, absolutely no cattle hair, combings or excelsior used
- Paddings of long-staple sterilized cotton.
- Genuine kiln-dried Magnolia, wood frames; positively will not warp!

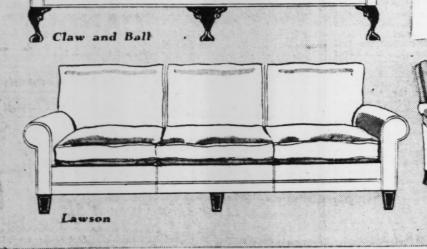
Lawson Love Seat

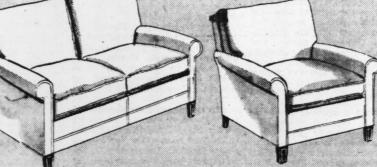
- All joints double-dowelled and corners braced with heavy blocks glued and screwed.
- Heavy 6-ply Italian twine tied 8 ways and knotted (not looped) to support springs.
- All made with super-sagless web bottom.
- All sofa and chair legs of solid mahogany.

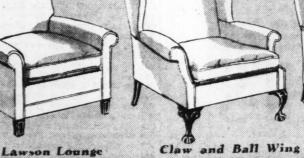




DAVISON-PAXON CO.









FOR LEGISLATORS

Almand Calls Meeting To

Consider Measures.

Local bills affecting Atlanta and

Almand and the commissioners

will study the proposed civil serv-

ive, police and general employes

pension bills, a permissive bill to

to create a county planning and

MRS. W. E. AVERY

DIES AT AGE OF 45

Rites for Decatur Resident

To Be Held Today.

Mrs. W. E. Avery, 45, of 136

A resident of Decatur for more than 25 years, she was a member

Miss Kathryn Smith, and two

Funeral services will be con-

ducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill by the Rev. J. W.

O. McKibben. Burial will be in Decatur cemetery under direc-

DR. WHELAN DIES.

The house of representatives

Friday insisted upon two previous-

a second limiting the bond inter-

Stalemate.

stalemate during the week-end

Tomorrow the house "economy"

investigating committee will re-

purchase and distribution f school

books by the state will meet and

county, chairman, announced it

would call for a public hearing

federal government.

tion of H. M. Patterson & Son.

brothers, George T. and John C.

Smith.

prospect.

third week of the regular session be asked later in the session.

Ponce de Leon court, Decatur, died Friday at a private hospital.

zoning commission

allow the county to levy three mills for hospitalization, and a bill CROWDS IN ITALY

Anti-French Demonstrators

Arrested; 4-Power Span-

ish Conference Refused.

dispersed crowds in the streets of

Rome. Genoa and Savona tonight when manifestations for Nation-

alist Spain were turned into dem-

Police arrested the leaders of

the demonstrations and firemen

turned water on the throngs pro-

testing against alleged French slurs against Italian valor. Many

persons were bruised in the scuf-

Premier Mussolini wired felici-tations to Generalissimo Franco

nent victory," while his chief un-official mouthpiece, Editor Vir-ginio Gayda, announced that

Italy was not interested in a four-

power conference to settle the

D'Italia Gayda denied Italy was

sponsoring a four power project. He said the fall of Barcelona had

caused a confusion of ideas in po-

litical circles in London and Paris.

and very clearly that Italy knows

nothing and does not wish to know

anything regarding such a con-

case to Spain, and would be con-trary and offensive to Spanish

national interests.
Gayda denied Mussolini had

been waiting Barcelona's fall in order to intensify revisionist

cant that Gayda said a Spanish conference would be useless, but

did not commit himself on the ad-

visability of a "New Munich" for

settling such pending questions as Italian claims and German colo-

Thomas will remain in the cabi-

paymaster general and the Earl of

Munster was named parliamentary undersecretary of war, succeeding

Lord Strathcona, resigned. Lord

one of the critics of the army de-

fense program on grounds it was

Lord Chatfield's appointment

was perhaps the most important

challenge to the totalitarian states

of Europe inasmuch as he was formerly first sea lord and had long been chief naval adviser to

inefficient.

Observers thought it signifi-

claims against France.

which is useless in any

"It must be said immediately

In an editorial in Giornale

fles with police and firemen.

today anticipating a final

Spanish question

ference,

onstrations against France.

ROME, Jan. 28 .- (UP)-Police

Rivers Asks Labor Leaders To Help Rate Fight FRENCH MAP PLAN

Governor Speaks at Conference of Officers Here To Organize Southern Textile Workers' Union.

Organized labor should get behind the movement to obtain equality in freight rates for the south, Governor Rivers declared yesterday as he addressed labor leaders from six southeastern states who convened here for the formation today of a Southern Cotton Textile Federation under the banner of the American Fed-eration of Labor.

"The time is opportune for us strike," the Governor said. "The railroads are in such a condition that they must have help. Most of the important posts in congress are occupied by southern senators and congressmen, and the President has expressed himself as being favorable to legislation that will abolish discrimination against the south."

Sessions Today. Sessions of the labor conference vill continue today at the Ansley hotel, and formal organization of the cotton textile federation will completed. Preliminary con-ences were held last night in preparation for the organization

George Googe, southern repre-sentative of the American Federation of Labor, said the new or-ganization will be governed ex-clusively by and for active textile workers and will be affiliated with the United Textile Workers.
Although the UTW was suspended by the AFL executive council in 1937 when some of its leaders voted to affiliate the orwith the Congress for Organization, Googe said reinstatement of the UTW with full charter rights will be requested of the AFL council at its meeting in Miami tomorrow.

Dr. E. G. Griffin Dr. I. G. Lockett DENTISTS Hours: 8 to 6. Sunday 9 to 1 1133 Alabama St. WA. 1612

In his plea to end discrimina



"Now is the time," Governor Rivers declares as he urges labor leaders from six southeastern states to get behind the movement for elimination of southern freight rate differentials. Listening to

Rivers said the freight rate differing these services, between the ential and the lack of health and relatively rich and the relatively educational facilities were largely poor sections of the country. responsible for the low earning power of the southern worker.

Ability to Pay.

"But no matter how for we want of the country.

"But no matter how for we want of the country.

"But no matter how for we want of the country.

"Cour earning power isn't high get relief is through congress," he said. "Why don't we wake up and get this thing through while the

ower." he said

tions against the south, Governor services, and burdens of support- tariff levied against any foreign LOCAL BILLS SET the country.

"But no matter how far we want enough for us to support adequate to go, we can't go beyond the health and educational facilities ability of the people to pay taxes and without these facilities we n accordance with their earning can't have adequate earning pow-

problems and predicted the com- 39 per cent barrier against the ng conflict in government would south was equivalent to a tariff

should be particularly interested introduced in the general assemin abolishing the 39 per cent han- bly this week, it was reported He expressed the opinion health and education are no longer local differential, the Governor said the products to the consumer.

Returning to the freight rate dicap since it raises the cost of man of the Fulton county commissions. products to the consumer. "All we want is equality of will be held at 10 o'clock tomor-

iron is hot?"

"The only way we are going to

He pointed out that laborers

L. Googe, southern representative of the AFL.

rates," the Governor emphasized. row morning to consider the coun-Let them raise the rates of the ty bills. favored northeast section if they want to do that. We can compete with any section on the basis of equality, but we can't compete when our rates are higher than theirs. Remove Barriers.

"Unless we remove these barriers and get industry to move south, we will always have a raw material economy and we simply can't compete with that kind of an economy."

Governor praised the

American Federation of Labor for "traveling along progressive and conservative lines." He added that no organization can go faster than the public mind will allow it to

Among prominent labor leaders attending the sessions yesterday were C. A. Fink, president of North Carolina Federation of Labor; Al Flynn, president, and Fred E. Hatchell, secretary-treasurer of the South Carolina Federation; S. E. Roper, president, and W. O. Hare, secretary-treasurer of the Alabama Federation; Rufus Johnson, secretary-treas of the Decatur First Methodist urer of the Georgia Federation; church and prior to her illness Gerald Foley, president, and T. had been active in Parent-Teacher R. Cuthbert, secretary-treasurer work. of the Tennessee Federation, and lloch secretary-treasurer of the Mississippi Federation.

Dewey Johnson, president of the Atlanta Federation of Trades, welcomed the visitors to Atlanta at the opening of the conference.

GRACE MOORE BECOMES FRENCH LEGIONNAIRE

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—(AP)— Grace Moore made her seasonal re-entry at the Metropolita Opera today with an amount of glamor unusual even for an operatic film

She was notified between acts that she had been made a cheva-lier of the French Legion of Dr. Charles A. Whelan, of Bir-Honor for services to French music and culture generally.

The information was formally died at Garfield hospital here yes-conveyed by the French ambassador, Count Rene de Saint-Quentin. died at Garfield hospital here yes-terday of a cerebral hemorrhage suffered Thursday. He was 65. **BILLS PREPARED**

Continued From First Page.

officio secretary to the board and

Presentation of the Fowler bills,

the second appearance before the

is scheduled to deliver a message

at 11:30 o'clock Tuesday and com-

pletion of the enactment of the

which also will see the house act-

ing on the Maxwell-Elliott bill to

employes except day laborers un-

Governor Rivers has announced

that his second message will deal

with unallocated revenues of the state, their sources and distribu-

ion. These revenues provide what

is known as the general fund, the

fund which contains monies for the schools, the Welfare Depart-

ment, the University System and

other major departments. Reduc-

ions in general fund income have

caused the paring down of appro-

priations to 55 per cent and de-partments served by the fund are

imperiled by the budget reduction. In the event a sales or gross in-

session the proceeds necessarily

before a joint session of the sen- states would be sought.

der civil service.

create a state civil service com-mission which would put all state

guidance of the board.

IN SPANISH CRISIS

Failure of Italy To Withdraw Is Contingency Feared by Paris.

PARIS, Jan. 28.—(AP) — The French cabinet deliberated in secret today on safeguards against complications which might arise from the failure of Italy to with-

draw her troops from Spain. Under discussion were a plan to increase the two-year term of obligatory army service by three months and a new speedy mobilization system. A carefully worded communique, however, omitted all reference to military measures.

Italian Advance.

Reports that veteran Italian 'Arrow" divisions, which participated in the capture of Barcelona. were in the Insurgent clean-up drive north of the fallen Spanish government capital came as a disturbing factor in the day's devel-

The troops were not driving along a direct highway toward France and it was hoped they would not be brought into close proximity of the French border.

Officials reiterated that France and Britain would act in accord be awarded. if necessary to prevent Italy from using an Insurgent victory in Spain to press her territorial de-mands on France.

Cruisers Leave. anean fleet.

There were suggestions among the French that the United States release the Royal Air Force re-

France was bearing the brunt of the refugee problem with thousands of hungry and poorly clothed Spaniards massing at the French-Spanish border in flight Fulton county are scheduled to be Catalonia.

man of the Fulton county commis-sion, announced a special meeting for government Spain. Pobroke up the demonstrations.

Continued From First Page.

Included in the local bills Sen-Hitler to the new greater German four, eliminating the holding of an Mediterranean. election in the city in 1939.

2—The com

2-The controversy between France and Italy over Fascist de-mands for concessions by France in the Mediterranean, which ob-to the totalitarian powers, "that servers have believed would reach it is time now that others should

Triumph in Spain.

3—The triumphant surge of Na-tionalist General Franco's troops church and prior to her illness had been active in Parent-Teacher work.

Surviving are her husband; a daughter, Miss Dorothy Avery; a son, William Avery; six sisters, Miss Eunice Means, Mrs. C. C. Livey, Mrs. D. T. Ricks, Mrs. D. E. Hudgins, Mrs. B. N. Pooley, and Miss Kathryn Smith, and two to complete collapse in northeast conditions the verge dominate the world by force.

"That would be a demand to dominate the world by force.

"That would be a demand defense committee. The son of an admiral, he entered the navy at the age of 13 and is now 65 years old. He was Lord Beatty's flag calinet was of greatest importance because it put Lord Chatfield in the bettless to dominate the world by force.

"That would be a demand defense committee. The son of an admiral, he entered the navy at the age of 13 and is now 65 years old. He was Lord Beatty's flag calinet was of greatest importance because it put Lord Chatfield in the bettless to dominate the world by force.

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"That would be a demand to the turning from India, where he served as chairman of the Indian defense committee. The son of an admiral, he entered the navy at the age of 13 and is now 65 years old. He was Lord Beatty's flag calinet was of greatest importance because it put Lord Chatfield in the son of a demand to which, as the President indicated, and I myself already have declared, the demondation of the served as chairman of the Indian defense committee. The son of an admiral, he e

sense.

5—The British air ministry urgently appealed to employers to seeking to build up Britain's navy,

As Reich Prepares for Hitler Talk

General von Epp Declares It Is False To Call Legitimate Claims of Germany an Attack on World Peace.

the celebration.

mingham, Ala., a member of the United States board of parole, restoration of Germany's pre-war colonies was forecast in diplomatic an 18-hour program in which 7, unlikely than previously believed ources tonight as the Reich looked toward the Fuehrer's address ate and house to submit his reveto the Reichstag on Monday to out-line the future of Nazi Germany. nue raising recommendations.

Enactment of the Milledgeville speech Monday night will climax hospital bill tomorrow now is in

Belief that the Fuehrer would discuss Germany's colonial demands was strengthened by an unequivocal demand tonight by General Ritter Von Epp, head of the Colonial League, for return of the former possessions.

"Germany's colonial demand is—apart from the vital field of eco-any of the colonial demand is—apart from the vital field of eco-any of the celevation. The official announcement of the program said the day would start at 8 a. m. with "a great awakening," which means brass bands and parades in the streets on a scale great enough to prevent anyone from sleeping longer.

ly attached amendments, one limiting revenue bonds to be issued by the authority to \$\$3,000,000 and directs school affairs under the est to 4 1-4 per cent. The senate guidance of the board. nomics—a question of honor and a question of right," Von Epp told ments but senate leaders were of a gathering of economists. "There is still in existence what clearthe opinion yesterday that it will the second appearance before the assembly of Governor Rivers, who authority and move for the \$4,sighted foreign politicians have designated as a fake—the claims 000,000 loan and grant from the to guardianship over our people based on infringement on our If the government should turn down the application because of

rights and on lies.

"The present situation cannot last indefinitely. It is a senseless denial of the people's rights to life if one says that Germany's legiti-Milledgeville hospital authority the house amendments it is exbill will be the highlights of the pected that further legislation will mate claims mean an attack on The legislative situation was at

world peace."
The Nazi Fuehrer will address for the first time the Reichstag of "Greater Germany" on the sixth anniversary of his rise to power. sume its labors. This along with the work of the senate and house 80,000,000 and an area of 225,000 hospital bill conference groups, square miles, due to the Sudeten holds the spotlight. Tuesday, the and Austrian anschluss.

Every capital of Europe—and probably of the world—will listen house committee investigating to his words for an indication or a flat statement of Germany's atti-Frank Hatchett, of Meriwether ture toward war or peace on the continent; toward the movement for Ukraine independence in eastlater in the week. Hatchett said he wanted to receive any comern Europe; and toward Italy's demands for French concessions in plaints or information about the

the Mediterranean.
In connection with the interna-Georgia system of buying and distributing textbooks it furnishes tional developments, the Czech free to school children and that C. government at Prague announced come tax is enacted during this S. Hubbard, textbook distributor S. Hubbard, textbook distributor officially tonight the conclusion of for the State Department of Eduwill have to go to the general cation, had been asked for a comfund to bolster faltering revenues. many to permit all kinds of milifund to bolster faltering revenues.

Broadcast Rivers' Speech.

The Governor's speech will be broadcast over station WSB. Later system and under the old system of the system and under the old system and is reciprocal, its importance of the system and under the old system and is reciprocal, its importance of the system and under the old system and is reciprocal, its importance of the system and under the old system and is reciprocal, its importance of the system and under the old system and the system and the system. he will make a third appearance and with books bought by other lay in the fact that it would provide for Nazi military transporta-

Bank Clearings Net Gains of \$14,900,000

Bank clearings gained \$14,-900,000 last week over the cor-responding week of 1938, the Atlanta Clearing House Association reported yesterday. Transactions for the week totaled \$54,200,000.

Yesterday's clearings were \$8,600,000. The corresponding day last year was a bank holi-day, in observance of President Roosevelt's birthday.

CITY TO PURCHASE CARS AND TRUCKS

Committee Meets Tomorrow

To Buy Equipment. City purchasing committee will meet at 2 o'clock tomorrow aft-ernoon in the city hall to purchase a quantity of supplies and equipment for various depart-

ments, Alderman Lester R. Brewcommittee chairman, announc-

Among the supplies to be bought are 250 water meters, nine heavy trucks for the sanitary department, one automobile for the tax assessors' office, an automobile for the mayor and a sweeper for the sanitary department. Numerous other smaller contracts will

ed yesterday.

GOODWILL TOUR.

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Jan. 8.—(UP)—The government an-28.—(UP)—The nounced today that it will send Two more cruisers left mean-while to join the French Meditercapitals.

and Britain should co-operate in serve and volunteer reserve pilots solving the Spanish refugee prob-lem, but there was no indication of steps in that direction.

serve and volunteer reserve pilots for continuous training with air force units for periods up to six months in order to increase the months in order to increase the

Company launched a new attempt from the Insurgent drive through despite German censorship, with a surprise broadcast in German army and air force to maintain Large groups of demonstrators gathered on Paris main boulevards late today demanding aid the state of the appeal by 18 prominent its influence against any act that might touch off a European contion with other nations in the inflict. Police terest of peace. The broadcast was kept secret until after it was eran and an efficiency expert made apparently in an effort to whereas Sir Thomas Inskip, whom prevent any interference with he is replacing, had been the tar-

radio reception as sometimes oc-curs when BBC is broadcasting the slow pace of rearmament. Sir news in German. Chamberlain's speech to the Jewelers' and Silversmiths' Association at Birmingham was re-held in addition to that as colonial

garded as a discreet warning to Hitler in advance of the Fuehrer's speech on Monday, but it also was a clear statement that Included in the local bills Senator G. Everett Millican will introduce is one to lengthen the terms of the mayor, board of councilmen, board of education and city recorders from three years to four, eliminating the holding of an of the new greater German also was a clear statement that the democratic bloc was through with giving in to any unreasonable with giving in to any unreasonable demands backed by the threat of force. At the same time, he strongly defended his "appease of the national farmers' union.

Critic Is Out.

Lord Winterton was appointed to the new greater German also was a clear statement that the democratic bloc was through with giving in to any unreasonable demands backed by the threat of force. At the same time, he strongly defended his "appease" of the national farmers' union. ment" policy based on just set-

tlement of controversies.
"I feel," he said in reference to the totalitarian powers, a showdown upon conclusion of the Spanish civil war. sult of which would overflow with

benefits for all.
"Today the air is full of ruthrough Catalonia, forcing tens of thousands of hungry and terrorstricken refugees across the French frontier and leading to border reports that the republican regime United States in his New Year

Policeman, Not Thief. "The navy should be a defen-Nazi Leader Demands Colonies

sive weapon—a policeman and not a housebreaker," he once said. Chamberlain's revision of the cabinet also was a move in support of War Secretary Leslie Hore-Belisha, who had been the chief objective of criticism by a group of junior secretaries including the dismissed Strathcona. Retention of Foreign Secretary Viscount Hali-BERLIN, Jan. 28.-(UP)-A | tion through the partitioned Czech fax was viewed as meaning demand by Fuehrer Hitler for republic.

Plans for the sixth anniversary efforts to reach a settlement with 000,000 persons in Austria and 3,- a move to return former Foreign 000,000 in the Sudetenland will Secretary Anthony Eden to the join the population of the re-mainder of the Reich. Hitler's

MACK'S VALET SERVICE Formerly at 787 Gordon St., S. W., Now Located

139 Ashby St., S. W.

Attention DeKalb Co.

Citizens! VOTE FOR SCOTT CANDLER

for Commissioner of Roads and Revenues of DeKalb County

Election, Tuesday, January 31st

HE IS A MAN OF PROVEN ABILITY

Hear Him Over WSB Monday at 6:30 P. M.



THE SOUTH'S LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE OF HOMEFURNISHINGS

Young Atlanta Says 'No' to Spinach

Old 'Strong and Healthy' Plea Fails To Convince, It Appears; Other Vegetables Gain in Favor.

Atlanta's spinach-eating population is dwindling!

Maybe the old story that Johnnie should eat his spinach because it will make him "strong and healthy" isn't working any more with young Atlanta.

At any rate, the 1938 report of unloads of fruits and vegetables in Atlanta, released by the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics, shows there were only 82 carlot unloads of spinach here last year as compared with 87 in 1937 and 99 in 1936.

Other fruits and vegetables showing a decline are apples, bananas, cabbage, cauliflower, collards, grapefruit, dry onions, green peas, potatoes and tangerines.

17,074 Carloads in All. Those proving most tasty to Atlantans appear to be beans, beets, green corn, cucumbers, eggplant, greens, lemons, mixed vegetables, green onions, oranges, peaches, pears, field peas, rutabagas, squash, strawberries, sweet pota-

toes, tomatoes, bunched turnips and watermelons. Total unloads of fresh fruits and vegetables by rail and truck amounted to the equivalent of 17,amounted to the equivalent of 17,074 carloads, an increase of 1,905
cars over 1937 and the largest volume ever handled on local maruses. Of this total 4,774 arrived Lewis, of Gordon county. truck, with the equivalent of 93 cars arriving by express.

ber of carloads, are apples, 1.105 cars; bananas, 931; cabbage, 1.376; oranges, 1,642; potatoes, 1,570; to-matoes, 1,006, and watermelons, 1,-

Truck Receipts Heavy. The report shows truck receipts in 1938 were the heaviest in the history of the local market. The Under the Georgia code, it was total of 12,207 carlot equivalents represented an increase of 2,339 cars, or a 23.7 per cent increase over 1937 and 71.5 per cent of all and dismissed from office. receipts by rail, truck and local

Commodities in which the volume by truck increased, while the amount by rail showed a decline, include onions, potatoes, spinach. amount by rail showed a decline, include onions, potatoes, spinach, tomatoes and watermelons. Truck receipts of oranges increased 77 per cent over 1937, while carlot unloads were 51 per cent heavier than for the previous year.

Most of the previous year.

Most of the fruits and vegetables came from Georgia, which produced 6,325 cars. Florida came next with 4,240 carloads.

Carlot unloads for government relief purposes included the following: Apples, 42; snap beans, 2; beets, 2; cabbage, 18; celery, 5; oranges, 2 heavy and 10 light, and potatoes 24.

TODAY

DAVISON'S

Your Last Chance to Visit

A Beautiful New, Modern 6-Room House Completely and Beautifully Furnished.

Afternoon Between 1:00 and 6:00 P. M.

Go out Capitol Avenue to Milton-Milton Avenue to Lakewood-Lakewood Avenue to Richmond

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ONLY TWO DAYS MORE AT

25% OFF, 20% OFF, 15% OFF

You Will Have To Act Now To Save DURING OUR JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

All Models Included

JUST TWO DAYS MORE at THESE PRICES

SECOND FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA . - affiliated with MACY'S. New York

PERIOD FURNITURE

Early American design. Done in walnut and maple. Mounted with the

ELDREDGE ROTARY -SEWING HEAD-

Complete with attachments and 10-year guar-

REGULAR PRICE 72.50

Now \$58.00

\$1.00 PER WEEK

14.50

LESS 20%

\$5.00 CASH

Drive Out to Oak Knoll This

Avenue-vou can't miss it!

Others' Troubles Change His Mind

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
AMERICUS, Ga., Jan. 28.—
Appearing before city council to seek a reduction in his busi-ness license, which had been increased 150 per cent this year, J. N. Morgan, local theater manager, listened for two hours to other plaints and pleas, then

changed his mind. "I've heard your troubles and know you don't want to hear mine," he told council, "so I'm not going to say anything about the tax. Of course, if you want to reconsider increasing it, it's all right with me, but don't take any action while I'm here, to my face."

JURY FINDS SHERIFF **GUILTY IN FUND QUIZ**

Mistrial Reported in Second Case Against Bryant in Whitfield.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. DALTON, Ga., Jan. 28.-A Whitfield superior court jury, after all-night deliberation, today re-

by rail freight and 12,207 carlot Another jury, after 24 hours' de-equivalents were received by liberation, meanwhile reported a mistrial in another case in which cars arriving by express.

Among the most popular products, judging from the total numMunger.

Bryant was charged with illegally receiving \$25 from Ralph
Munger.

Pittman, defense counsel, an-nounced a motion for new trial

STEWART DISPUTE 'UNDER ADVISEMENT'

There was no indication when a ruling would be handed down.

bama counties last year, Dr. J. N MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 28. Baker, state health officer, said (P)—Ninety-nine cases of poliomyelitis and 18 poliomyelitis
deaths were reported to the state
department of health from Ala
MINGSTOWE IT. Ala., Jah. 20.

KINGSTOWN, ST. VINCENT two lifeboats, but the boats became separated Wednesday night
and the occupants of each thought
the nation-wide drive against that
DIES, Jan. 28.—(Canadian Press)

The captain, crew and passengers

KINGSTOWN, ST. VINCENT
and the other lifeboat, carrying the schooner's captain
the occupants of each thought
the nation-wide drive against that
the others had drowned.

A sailing vessel from Bequita

Abandoned Schooner in Two Lifeboats.

KINGSTOWN, ST. VINCENT The captain, crew and passengers

sank en route from Barbados to British Guiana.

They had abandoned ship in

LOST 3 DAYS AT SEA, of the foundered schooner Edisland sighted one boat, picked up ward VII—14 persons in all-reached safety on this island to-day three days after their ship three passengers, all weak from (UP)—Sheriff Sylvester B. Mathis

A sailing vessel from Bequita leeward side of St. Vincent island. well, Mathis said.

claimed a record today for Fanny. A few hours after they arrived his pedigreed Delaware fox hound. two lifeboats, but the boats became separated Wednesday night at Kingstown the other lifeboat, She gave birth to 17 pups Thurscame separated Wednesday night



FRANCES DENNEY TISSUE CREAM

Regularly 3.85

- Only once every year this money-saving Sale!
- Note the exceptionally large size of jar!
- Excellent for smoothing out fatigue lines and aiding dry skins.
- REMEMBER, this low price for this week only!

TOILETRIES, STREET FLOOR

Save 40% and More!

Marlborough

By Reed and Barton

Regularly would be \$86!

26-Pc. Service) 1 1.50

1 Initial Engraved Free of Charge

- 6 Dessert Knives
- 6 Dessert Forks
- 6 Teaspoons (Heavy)
- 6 Salad Forks 1 Sugar Shell 1 Butter Knife

Fine Sterling service of heavy weight and in an excellent open stock pattern of beauty, strength and simplicity. Made by one of the country's foremost silversmiths. Guaranteed by Davison's and Reed and Barton.

"MARLBOROUGH" Open Stock

	Former Price	Sale Price	Former Price	Sale Price
	For 6	For 6	Each	Each
Teaspoons (reg.)	-10.50-	6.00	2-Pc. Steak Set—11.50— 2-Pc. Game Set—18.00—	6.50 10.95
Teaspoons (heavy)———			Berry Spoon ——10.00— Butter Knife —— 5.00—	6.00 2.50
Dessert Spoons - Dessert Forks-			Gravy Ladle — 7.50— Sugar Spoon — 4.00—	3.98
Dessert Knives - Soup Spoons -	-25.00-	14.00	Cream Ladle — 4.50— Jelly Server — 4.50—	2.50
Coffee Spoons -	- 8.00-	4.25	Pie Server - 7.50-	2.50 3.98
Cream Soups — Iced Tea Spoons-	-18.00-	10.00	Cold Meat Fork (large) ——10.00—	5.50
Orange Spoons			Cold Meat Fork (small) — 7.00—	3.98
Dinner Knives -			Bon Bon Spoon — 4.00— Cheese Server — 4.00—	2.50
Oyster Forks — Salad Forks —	-11.00-	6.00	Cucumber Server- 5.50— Lemon Fork — 2.50—	2.98
Butter Spreaders	-14.00-	8.00	Salad Fork11.50-	1.50 6.50
Bouillon Spoons- Ice Cream Forks-		8.75 10.00	Sugar Tongs — 5.50— Tomato Server — 9.00—	2.98 4.95

DOWN Balance on Easy Terms Start Your Service Now! Mail and Phone Orders Filled! SILVERWARE, STREET FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CO. ATLANTA . - affiliated with MACY'S, New York

SILK SALE Take Advantage of the Sweeping Reductions!

PURE SILK PRINTS

Reg. would be 1.98 to 2.50!

Mallinson's! Pussywillows! Washable Truhu Silks! Gallagher Silks! Foreman Silks! Flat Crepes-rough weaves-hand-screened prints - Geometrics, bright floral patterns, montones and multi-colors! Every yard pure silk! All 39 inches wide. Prints and colors for morning, afternoon, street and evening!

NEW SPRING FABRICS

Reg. would be 69c to \$1!

Pure Silks—Spun Rayons—Alpacas—Sports Weaves and Novelties! Gay colorful prints—plain colors both light and dark! Every yard definitely 1939 in texture and color and pattern. Weights ranging from light to heavy for dresses, suits, capes and coats! Every yard guaranteed perfect quality-new!

Truhu Pure Silk Flat Crepe 1.14 yd.

Regularly 1.75!

Full line of new colors—all WASHABLE1 Over 35 thrilling new shades to choose from. For dresses, lingerie, blouses, linings!

New Spring Fabrics

49c yd.

Reg. would be 69c to 1.95! Washable Hand-Screened Prints! Mallin-

son's Pure Silk Shantung! Washable Bemberg Triple Sheers! "Derivale" Linens.

NEW WASHABLE PRINTS

Printed Percales! Printed Dimities! Slub Prints!

Perfect Quality! All Washable! All 36" Wide!

Skinner's Silk **Satin Crepe**

Pure Silk Satin Crepe, in more than 35 different colors to choose from! The same

Skinner quality you always pay 1.98 for!

Beautiful 1939 prints and colorings in dots, stripes, florals, geometrics and monotones! All washable—39" widde.

Washable Rayon

New Spring Dress Fabrics

Regularly 49c to 89c! Heavy Hopsacking types! Beautiful Slub weaves! Soft cottons and rayons! Prints and solid colors. From one of the country's foremost makers of quality fabrics!

FABRICS, SECOND FLOOR

Regularly 59c!

Handscreened Silk Prints I.66 yd.

Reg. would be 2.95 to 3.95!

Smart, new, exclusive prints! Only 2 dress lengths to each piece. Exquisite hand-screened prints, giving added depth and richness to the beautiful new colorings.

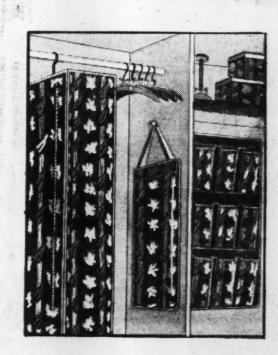
SALE! Floral Chintz CLOSET ENSEMBLE

A repeat sale by popular demand!

8-Garment Bag. Reg. would be 2.98-1.99 12-Pocket Shoe Bag. Reg. would be 98c-69e Laundry Bag. Reg. would be 79c-59c Hat Stands. Reg. would be 59c-Set of 6 Hangers. Reg. would be 69c-49e

Total, Reg. would be 6.03 -

CLOSET SHOP, FOURTH FLOOR



Cons GREAT ANNUAL

Great Storewide Event! Regardless of Former Costs...all small lots. br

3.50 to 5.00 Famous Foundations 2.00

Combinations and girdles—including BIEN JOILE, FLEXEES, KLEIN-ERT reducing garments! Every one a real 3.50 to 5.00 value. Broken sizes. Just 40 in all!

Foundations

Third Floor

PIANOS—SIXTH FLOOR

1 KRANICH & BACH GRAND plano.	
ly priced at 795.00. Now- 1 LESTER SPINET PIANO. Origina	ally priced
at 445.00. Now 1-3 off- 1 STERLING STUDIO PIANO.	Originally
priced at 225.00. Now	-185.00

REFRIGERATORS-SIXTH FLOOR

Some, new, some repossessed, some floor models. 6-FOOT LEONARD REFRIGERATOR. Origially priced at 189.50. Now—49.95
4-FOOT KELVINATOR REFRIGERATOR.
Originally priced at 129.50. Now—39.95
6-FOOT FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR. Originally priced at 189.75. Now—164.75 5-FOOT FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR. Originally priced at 169.75. Now—144.75 4-FOOT FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR. Originally priced at 149.50. Now—134.75
6-FOOT KELVINATOR REFRIGERATOR.
Originally priced at 189.95. Now—149.95

RADIOS-1-3 to 1-2 OFF SIXTH FLOOR

new, some repossessed, some floor models. (Sale prices listed are cash prices.)
5-TUBE PHILCO CONSOLE. Originally 69.95, now, your old radio and (cash)——29.95
9-TUBE GENERAL ELECTRIC CONSOLE.
Orig. 149.95! Your old radio and (cash)—74.95
11-TUBE PHILCO CONSOLE. Originally priced 179.50. Now, your old radio and 115.00 11-TUBE RCA VICTOR CONSOLE. Originally 165.00. Now, your old radio and 112.50 9-TUBE RCA VICTOR CONSOLE. Originally 112.50. Now, your old radio and 79.95 8-TUBE RCA VICTOR CONSOLE. Originally 99.95. Now, your old radio and 64.95
7-TUBE GENERAL ELECTRIC CONSOLE. Originally 94.95. Your old radio and—57.95 7-TUBE RCA VICTOR CONSOLE. Originally 96.00! Your old radio and 64.95 5-TUBE RCA VICTOR TABLE MODEL. Origi-5-TUBE AUTOMATIC, originally priced at 12.95. Now, your old radio and—14.95
8-TUBE RCA VICTOR Combination Radio and Phonograph. Was 179.50. Old radio and—

10-TUBE CROSLEY CONSOLE, originally priced at 99.95. Old radio and 54.95
5-TUBE GENERAL ELECTRIC CONSOLE. Originally 49.95. Your old radio and 32.95 8-TUBE GENERAL ELECTRIC CONSOLE. Originally 99.95. Now, your old radio and-

WASHERS, IRONERS-SIXTH FLOOR

Some new, some repossessed, some floor models, EASY ELECTRIC IBONER. Originally 59.95. at 56.95. Now marked at 49.95

APEX ELECTRIC IRONER. Originally priced at 69.95. Now 39.95

APEX ELECTRIC WASHER. Originally priced at 69.95. Now—39.95
APEX ELECTRIC WASHER. Originally priced APEX VACUUM CLEANER. Originally price

ROBES—THIRD FLOOR 100 ROBES-

1-2 TO 1-3 OFF!

43 ROBES were 5.95. Flannels, quilted, taffetas Velva Cords — 3.98
33 ROBES were 8.95 to 10.95. Printed quilts,
Polo suedes, Dove suedes, chenilles, flannels, 7 ROBES were 16.95 to 19.95. North Star flannel, quilted satin with zipper, printed quilted taffeta, flannel, suede—10.95
3 ROBES were 25.00 to 29.95. Quilted velvet, quilted satin, quilted velvet with zipper front-

One and Two of a Kind **MEN'S SUITS**

17.95

Originally 25.00 and 29.50

50 suits from our regular stock! All new fabrics, models, and patterns! One and two pants!

Rich's Street Floor

Regular 5.95 Housecoats

What buys you may have! Fine rayon satin pin cushion wraparounds! Lustrous rayon satin brocades in zipper or wrap-around. Grand colors. 14-20.

Third Floor

HOUSEWARES— SIXTH FLOOR

65 BATHROOM HAMPERS. Many styles, colors. Originally 3.98 to 5.50, now-ENTIRE STOCK OIL SILK AND PETAL SILK SHOWER CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES. Were 2.98 to 3.98. Now, each or pair-1.98 ENTIRE STOCK KITCHEN WALL AND BROOM CABINETS. Were 14.95 to 39.95. Now HALF PRICE — 7.48 to 19.98 5 COAL BURNING CIRCULATING HEATERS, originally 39.50 and 49.50. Now-3 OIL BURNING HEATERS, nationally advertised. Were 69.95 to 109.50. Now—39.50 15 ANTIQUE BRASS COAL HODS, originally 100 RADIATOR COVERS, assorted sizes, mostly in ivory. Were 1.00, now-500 WALL REGISTER SHIELDS. Black and walnut finish. Were 50c to 60c, now _____ 29c 25 SPLINT LOG CARRIER. Originally 1.29 to 19 IRONING BOARDS. Were 1.29 to 3.98. Slightly damaged. Choice at-150 ALL METAL CLOTHES DRYERS. Originally priced at 39c, now-12 BATH HAMPERS, assorted styles. Originally 1.49 to 1.98. Slightly scratched. Now 69c -1.0013 5-PIECE DROPLEAF BREAKFAST SUITES. Table and 4 chairs. Assorted colors. Originally 16.99. Slightly scratched. Now ——10.95 2 5-PIECE BREAKFAST ROOM SUITES with extension type tables and 4 chairs. Originally 10 KITCHEN TABLES, chromium legs; porcelain tops. Originally 11.99 7.95 26 ASH TUBS, galvanized. Originally priced at 1 DETROIT JEWEL GAS RANGE, discontinued model! Brand-new. Originally 79.95—59.95 21 ADJUSTABLE BATH TUB SEATS, enamel 20 DETECTO BATHROOM SCALES. Originally 3.98 to 5.95. 5-year guarantee-72 WASTE BASKETS, for living rooms and bedrooms. Regularly 1.00 ________59c 25 SALAD MOLDS, melon shape. Originally priced 2.20 to 2.50. Choice --1.0050 DUST MOPS, WET MOPS, BRUSHES, etc. Originally priced 15c and 25c. Now—10c COMPLETE STOCK VACUUM DECANTER SETS, originally 9.95 to 12.50. Now at 1-2 price 5.95 to 6.45 200 YARDS OILCLOTH EDGING. Originally -vard 10c 36 BLUE ENAMEL ROASTERS. Originally 1.00

FOUNDATIONS... THIRD FLOOR

Originally priced at 2.95. Now-

25 COMBINATIONS, GIRDLES were 3.50. Mostly summer weight mesh and net-1.00 24 NEMO SENSATION GIRDLES AND PAN-TIES, were 1.00. Light weight for summer

22 GENERAL ELECTRIC ALARM CLOCKS.

20 SHOWER CURTAIN AND MATCHING

DRAPERY SETS. Originally 5.95, now-3.98

UNDERWEAR-STREET FLOOR

Reg. 1.95 to 2.98 values--1.69 each 200 SNUGGIE COMBINATIONS. Reg. 29c. Non-run Panties. Reg. 39c

Non-run Panties. Reg. 50c

250 SNUGGIE VEST AND PANTIES. Reg. 50c

19c each 150 PRINTED BATISTE GOWNS. Reg. 1.00. Sizes 34 to 40. Now-150 RAYON SATIN AND CREPE SLIPS. Reg. 250 SILK AND RAYON PANTIES. Reg. 69c. Now — 39c. 3 for 1.00 100 FAMOUS MAKE GOWNS. Reg. 1.95, 2.00. In stripes and plain fabrics. Now 1.39

> Small Boys' **OVERCOATS**

Originally priced 7.95 to 12.95

Overcoats originally 12.95, now-6.95 Overcoats originally 7.95 and 10.95, Half-belt models, double-breasted. Grey, blue and brown. Broken sizes 3 to 7.

Rich's Second Floor

Regular 1.69 FINE SLIPS

Spring taffetas in suit shades! Hand embroidered Chinese brocades! Silk satins! Tailored or lace trimmed in fine imported laces. White, tearose.

Slips

Third Floor

HOSIERY— SECOND FLOOR

60 PR. CHILDREN'S ANKLETS. Reg. 25c pr. -15c pr.

HOSIERY-**FIRST FLOOR**

360 PR. CHIFFON CREPE HOSE. Reg. 69c pr. -49c pr. 300 PR. SILK AND WOOL HOSE. Reg. 1.00

MEN-STREET FLOOR

265 MEN'S SHIRTS, were 2.00. Famous makes. Collars attached, two collars to match-1.55 183 MEN'S SHIRTS, were 2.50. Madras and -1.85174 MEN'S SHIRTS, were 3.50 to 3.95. Import--2.65 ed madras and pure silk -102 MEN'S TIES, were 1.50 All foulard-1.00 183 MEN'S TIES, were 2.00 to 2.50. All silk velour and hand-loomed grenadine--1.5074 MEN'S TIES, were 3.50 to 5.00. Imported 12 MEN'S JACKETS, were 7.95. Suede body with wool sleeves 74 MEN'S SHORTS, SHIRTS, were 75c to 1,00. Of celanese rayon, broken sizes --ea. 50c 34 MEN'S GLOVES, were 5.00. Lined, unlined 3.95 47 MEN'S GLOVES, were 3.50. Lined, unlined 2.50 87 MEN'S GLOVES, were 1.95 -1.25 94 MEN'S MUFFLERS, were 1.00. Wool and silk, solids, patterns --**79**c 21 MEN'S MUFFLERS, were 2.95 -1.95 54 MEN'S MUFFLERS, were 4.95 -MEN'S MUFFLERS, were 4.95 ______3.50 MEN'S PAJAMAS, were 3.95 to 4.95. Broken sizes 2.95
32 MEN'S PAJAMAS, were 3.50, notch collar,

sizes A to D 2.50
39 MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS, were 50c, Colors 16 MEN'S SWEATERS, were 3.50 All-wool slip-Sizes 40, 42, 44, 12 MEN'S SWEATERS, were 1.95. Blue. Sleeve-

STATIONERY-STREET FLOOR

350 NOVELTIES, were 1.00 to 1.50. Chrome humidors, inkwell stands, cigarette boxes, ash and serving trays. 4-piece brass smoke sets. 39c 41 CORK CARD BOXES with 2 decks playing cards, score pad, three initials. Were 1.00-79c cards, score pad, three initials. Were 1.00—79c 44 CORK SILENT BUTLERS, were 1.00—79c 24 METAL WASTE BASKETS with cork trim, were 1.00 79c 37 PEN DESK SETS, were 1.00. Onyx base. 79c 298. Complete with 4 BRIDGE SETS, were 2.98. Complete with suede cover, score pads, tallies, match pads 1.95 26 CLOSET SETS, were 1.00. Cellophane pack-were 1.00. Quilted rayon satin ---- 59c ea.

RIBBON CLEARANCE SECOND FLOOR

11 1-8 YDS. BROWN DOUBLE-FACED SATIN RIBBON. Reg. 59c. Also novelty Roman stripe ribbon. 1 1-2 in. to 3 in. wide. Now—39c 43 5-8 YDS. 4-IN. TAFFETA RIBBON. Reg. 29c. satin, Roman stripe, plaids and novelty ribbon 3-4 to 1 1-2 in. wide. Reg. 15c. Now—56 250 YDS. ASSORTED LOT GROSGRAIN, satin, taffeta, plisse, belting and novelty ribbon. 3-4 in. to 2 1-2 in. Assorted colors. Reg. 15c and 1 1-2 in. Reg. 5c. Now ______1c
16 YDS. 6-IN. ROMAN STRIPE RIBBON in assorted combinations; also grey moire. Reg. 59c. 45 1-8 YDS. MOIRE, taffeta and messaline rib-

> Clearance MEN'S TIES

2 for 1.00

410 Men's Ties! Originally 1.00. Good selection of colors and patterns . . . individually styled and very specially priced!

Rich's Street Floor

Drastic Appare

Many Items Reduced to Less

SPECIALTY SHOP

18 DRESSES originally sold at 29.95 to 39.95. Types for street and afternoon wear. Now reduced to-

20 DRESSES originally sold at 49.95 to 69.95. Types for street and evening. Now reduced

26 WINTER COATS originally 39.95 to 49.95. All untrimmed black and colors. Now reduced to -

4 IMPORTED ENG-LISH SUEDE and Tweed Suits, originally 59.95 and 69.95. Now reduced to below cost

3 FUR - TRIMMED WINTER COATS, were 115.00 to 159.00-

3 BLACK PERSIAN TRIMMED WINTER COATS. Were made to sell for 159.95. Now reduced to below cost

Fourth DRESSES

37 CREPE, PRINTS, WOOL.

32 CREPE, VEL-

VET DRESSES

were 6.98, now-

EN were 6.98,

and 10.98, now-

46 CREPE

were 6.98 and

10.98. For street

and evening wear

COATS and **SUITS**

Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44

88

\$12

\$18

\$18

\$18

\$88

Siz

60 COATS. Were 17.95 to 29.95. Sports, Casual, Dress

10 FUR-TRIMMED SPORTS COATS. Were 29.95 -

12 FUR-TRIMMED WIN-TER COATS. Were 39.95. Misses' sizes

22 FUR - TRIMMED 3-PC. SUITS. Were 39.95 and 49.95 -

FINE FURS

Coats, Jackets

3 FUR BOLEROS. Were 39.95. Skunk, Opossums ---

12 LAPIN COATS. 839 Were 59.95 -

6 FOX JACKETS. **548** Were 98.95 -

18 FUR COATS. Were \$139 to \$159

12 FUR COATS. Were \$199 to \$250

One-of-a-kind Fine Fur Coats 1-3 to 1-2 off!

Debutante S

DRESSES

19 STREET DRESSES. Were 12.95. Crepes and taffetas -

20 STREET DRESSES. Were 12.95 to 22.95

50 STREET DRESSES. Were 14.95 to 22.95.

Crepe, wool

14 EVENING DRESSES. Were 14.95, now reduced to

> 1,200 Men's 1.39 and 1.6 SHIRTS 1.00

> White, solid blue and pattern Broadcloth, madras! Sizes 14 to 1 Some slightly soiled from handlin

> > Rich's Street Floor

Men's Capeskin **JACKETS** 6.95

47 Men's Capeskin Jackets! Originally 10.00. In brown only. Sizes 36 to 44. Warm and practical . . . and very good looking. Specially priced for clearance at great savings!

Rich's Street Floor

nventory (learance!

ken sizes. Fall and Winter--merchandise must clear before February 1st.

Clearance Sale!

Than 1-2 Their Original Price!

DRESSES MISSES'

Sizes 12 to 20

59 STREET DRESSES were 14.95 -

68 STREET, AFTER-NOON DRESSES were 14.95 to 22.95-

31 EVENING DRESSES were 14.95 to 22.95-

and Women's DRESSES

Sizes 38 to 44, 181 to 241

18 DRESSES were 14.95. Black and

28 DRESSES were \$17.95 to 22.95

12 DINNER DRESSES were 22.95 and 25.00

Reductions

-15.

COATS

8 FUR JACKETS. Were 14.95 to 29.95. White Bunny, Skunk-

9 WOOL WRAPS, were 14.95 to 22.95-

35 COATS, SUITS, were 17.95 to 22.95. Black, colors

18 FUR-TRIMMED COATS, SUITS, were 39.95 to 69.95-

300 Girls' COTTON DRESSES

Prints and solids left from our Big Dollar Day Dress Sale! Some are slightly mussed, but all excellent buys. Broken sizes 7 to 16

Rich's Second Floor

SHOP

.98

80

6.98

12 JACKETS, were originally 7.95 to 10.95, now reduced to less than half price! Checks, plaids included-

31 CREPE AND WOOL DRESSES, were originally 7.95. All in beautifully tailored styles. Many with short

36 TAILORED DRESSES, were originally 10.98 to 14.95. In crepes and woolens, many bright shades-

181 WOOL SWEATERS, were originally 2.98, now reduced to LESS THAN HALF PRICE! Cardigans and slipons -

98 CREPE AND SATIN BLOUSES, were originally 2.98 and 3.98. White, black, pastels and high shades. Long, short sleeves-

98 SKIRTS, were originally 2.98 and 3.98. Black and colors included. Grand buys at just -

31 KNIT DRESSES, were 17.95 to 25.00. All twopiece styles, hand detailed, some imports! Slashed to-

28 FLEECE TOPPER COATS, were originally 12.98. So smart to top off your new Spring dresses! Bright shades-

Inexpen-sive Shop DRESSES

125 COTTON HOUSE DRESS-ES were originally 1.98. All in gay prints ---

2 for 1.50

42 SPUN RAY-ON, WOOL DRESSES were 3.98. All with long sleeves. Now

.98

10 NELLY DON DRESSES were 10.98. All in black, long sleeves. .98

Reg. 29.50 "NESCO" Electric ROASTERS 19.95

Just 8 lucky women can share in this sensational value! Nationally advertised electric roasters that do a su-perb cooking job! BRAND NEW! With a specially designed all-metal table. Complete with inset pans. Rich's Sixth Floor

Philippine GOWNS

Reg. 1.25

Soft lovely pastels hand-embroidered in contrasting shades! Gay prints! All full-cut and long. Plenty of extra sizes as well as regular ones.

Gowns

Third Floor

RIBBONS REDUCED SECOND FLOOR

8 7-8 YDS. 6 1-2-IN. NOVELTY RIBBON in Dubonnet shades. Reg. 1.19. Now -13 5-8 YDS. BROWN AND NAVY double-faced satin ribbon. 4 1-2-in. Reg. 79c. Now—59c RIBBON NOVELTIES-60 assorted novelties in garters, work baskets, sewing kits, etc.-assorted colors-Reg. \$1 for -73 RIBBON NOVELTIES—Pastel colors in garters, sachets, work bags, handkerchief cases, ladies' bill folds—assorted colors—Regular 59c

DRESS TRIMMINGS

LACE REMNANTS. Reg. 1.00 yd. 1-2 to 4-yd. SAMPLE DISPLAY DRESSES. All lace. Size 16. ONE PEACH SILK EVENING DRESS-4.98 ONE GREEN COTTON EVENING DRESS 3.98 ONE POWDER BLUE COTTON TAILORED ONE RED AND WHITE COTTON TAILORED STREET DRESS 150 YDS. ART LACE. Reg. 10c. Ecru and white. 200 YDS. VENICE AND BRETON LACE EDGES AND BANDS. Reg. 39c, 49c. Now—19c 75 YDS. ODDS AND ENDS OF DRESS TRIM-MINGS. Reg. 19c to 59c yd. Now-VELVET AND VENICE LACE NECK BOWS. 1 PLATINUM FOX COLLAR. Reg. 29.85. 1 NATURAL AMERICAN WOLF COLLAR. Now 7.88 11 FUR COLLARS. Reg. 10.85. Bombay Lamb, French Beaver, Opossum and Lapin, Now 4.88

ART. DEPT. CLEARANCE

Rough tweed mixtures suitable for suits, coats. 4 colors. Beehive fingering yarn idea for light-weight sweaters, natural, heather pink. Reg. 93 MINERVA WOOL GORA—1-2-oz. balls, 2-ply, six colors, suitable sweaters, socks, scarfs. Reg. FINGERING YARN. 1-oz. ball. Reg. 35c, now — 15c 81 BUNTY YARN FOR BABIES-LAMBKIN in colors of pink, blue, white, yellow. Reg. 85c. 122 BUNTY YARN. Light weight, heavy, medium-varled colors. Reg. 45c. Now—29c
92 FROSTY CREPE—Pink, yellow, blue, white, green. Reg. 65c. Now 45c
BUCILLA FRAPPE AND NUBBY KNIT. Reg. 39c-55c. Odd skeins, nubby knit-frappe, assort-ANGORA—79 balls in assorted colors. Reg. 75c.

Now 10c
75 COTTON GUEST TOWELS—White fancy weave colored borders—Reg. 29c—now—10c 20 BROWN LINEN GUEST TOWELS—Reg. 49c Now 10c
21 LINEN CUP TOWELS—assorted colors—Reg. 39c, now — 10c 9 COTTON CUP TOWELS—Reg. 19c, now—10c BLUE AND TAN LUNCH SETS—Reg. \$2.98, Now Napkins to match—Reg. 35c. Now 19c

1 POT HOLDER SET—Reg. 49c, now——29c 1 SEWING BAG—tan linen. Reg. 75c. Now 59c LAUNDRY BAGS-unbleached and green Reg. 59c. Now -POT HOLDER SETS-Reg. 65c, now-TAN LINEN SCARFS. Reg. 59c. Now-39c. TAN LINEN PILLOW TOPS. Reg. 39c. 8 TAN CRASH SCARFS, Reg. 49c, Now—29c
6 TAN CRASH PILLOW TOPS—Reg. 49c
now —

14 TAN CRASH PILLOW TOPS-

12.50. Towels, scarfs, table covers, baby spreads, pillow cases, pictures, pillows, aprons, -39c to 2.98

BUCKLES 1/2 PRICE AND LESS

From Our Regular Stock

Values 39c to 1.59 To Clear-10c to 79c

Assorted colors and sizes. Lot consists of wood, composition, metals in tongue, slide and two-piece styles.

1.98 Outing FLANNEL GOWNS

Full 1.98 values! Stripes, prints and solids in regular and extra sizes! Also included are a few small size pajamas. Marvelous buys.

Third Floor

WISS SCISSOR SETS 1-3 OFF

NAIL POLISH MANICURE SETS with zipper. Genuine morocco leather case with polish, polish remover, cuticle remover and Wiss implements. Regular 10.00, now — 6.67
MANICURE SETS, case of genuine leather contains pair fine manicure scissors, pedicure scissors, nail file, tweezers, orange stick, cuticle pusher and nail polish. Reg. 8.50, now—5.66 LADIES' MANICURE SETS in genuine leather case, with manicure, pedicure scissors, file, tweezers, cuticle pusher and polish. Regular 6.95, now 4.63
LUXURIOUS SET of genuine morocco leather, fitted with complete assortment of manicure and pedicure implements. Grand for travel. Implements are gold-plated. Reg. 10.00, now 6.67 SMART MANICURE AND PEDICURE KIT and stud box. Good leather, box lined with velvet. Fitted with manicure, pedicure scissors, file and with bottles for polish, etc. Manicure and pedi-paper knife and gold-plated handle editor's scissors. Case hand-tooled. Reg. 4.95, now-3.30

Other Values: MAKE-UP BOXES, MIRROR in top, colors of pink, tan, green, navy—Reg. \$1.00 for——79c CHINTZ GARMENT BAGS—60-in. long, snap Green, brown, daisy pattern—Reg. \$1, now 79c 24 CELLOPHANE GARMENT BAGS, 60-in. -2 for 1.00 pair small scissors, needles, thimble. Leather-

22 BUTTONS AND BUCKLES-Wood, composition, metal; variety colors and sizes. Values -card 10c BOUDOIR PILLOWS-Quilted satin, lace, brocade. White, gold, platinum, green-7 to go Regular \$1. at -30 BOUDOIR PILLOWS—Rayon satin, tailored pillows. Plain and with embroidered designs—Rose, gold, green and blue—Reg. 59c, now 39c

LUGGAGE-STREET FLOOR BALCONY For Women:

6 FITTED TRAY CASES, were 10.95 — 4 FITTED TRAY CASES, were 12.95— 3 FITTED LID CASES, were 13.95— 2 PULLMAN CASES, were 12.95 -1 PULLMAN CASE, was 15.00 — 1 WEEKEND CASE, was 10.95 — 2 HAT BOX CASES, were 14.95 — 1 PULLMAN CASE, was 16.50 — O'NITE CASE, was 10.95 -1 HAT BOX, was 10.95 2 HAT, SHOE CASES, were 50.00 -1 FORTNIGHTER, was 60.00 1 PULLMAN CASE, was 37.50 1 WARDROBE TRUNK, was 65.00 -1 WARDROBE TRUNK, was 75.00 -2 WARDROBE CASES, were 17.50 -

For Men:

1 TOILET CASE, was 10.95 — 2 TWO-SUITERS, were 19.95 — 7 GLADSTONES, were 7.95 — 3 GLADSTONES, were 12.95-SPORTS BAG, was 25.00 -1 ZIPPER BAG, was 19.95 8 BRIEF CASES, were 1.95

CLEARANCE BOYS' WEAR SECOND FLOOR

7 Suits, 2 pants, formerly 16.95. Now—14.95 5 Suits, 2 pants, formerly 19.95. Now—14.95 20 Texturoy and Corduroy Bush Jackets, for-70 pr. Long Woolen Trousers, formerly 2.98, sizes 13 to 21. Now

BUTTONS 1/2 PRICE

From Our Regular Stock

Reduced to 19c to 2.00 doz.

Values 39c to 4.00 dox.

Assorted colors and sizes. Wood, composition, porcelain. Jet and gold combinations. Sizes from small trimming to large coat buttons.

Long-Sleeved COTTON GOWNS

Grand buys in your old favorite— the long-sleeved gown. Fine white cotton, plain—tucked—embroidered styles! Including sizes 15, 16, 17.

Third Floor

32 pr. Long Woolen Trousers, formerly 4.95. 4 and 6. Now—1.00 27 Union Suits, size 12 only. Formerly 79c. Now in the clearance at 25c 28 Leather Jackets, formerly 10.95. Sizes 6 to E. Z. Knit Shirts and Shorts. Formerly 3 for 1.00. Clearance 4 for 1.00
90 pr. Boys' Gloves, formerly 1.00, now 50c
9 Snow Suits. Hubbard Cloth, formerly 10.95, 6 Snow Suits. Wool plaid coat, solid pants.
Formerly 5.95. Now—2.98
80 Football Shirts with numerals. Small, medium, large. Formerly 1.00, now-14 Boys' Zipper Sweaters. Formerly 3.98, -50c 29 pr. Cotton Jersey Leggins. Formerly 1.59 to 1.98. Now 1.00

1 Table Odds and Ends. Shirts, caps, ties, etc.

Greatly Reduced 70 Leather Helmets. Black and Brown, For-

TOTS' APPAREL— SECOND FLOOR

merly 1.00, now -

45 BOYS' AND GIRLS' COATS, broken sizes 1 to 6. Originally 8.95 to 19.95. Now-5.00 20 BOYS' AND GIRLS' COATS, broken sizes. Originally priced 5.95 to 7.95. Now--3.00 10 FOUR-PIECE SWEATER SETS, broken sizes. Originally 3.98 to 5.95. Now—2.00 30 KNIT SLEEPERS, sizes 1 and 2. Originally 20 BALBRIGGAN SLEEPERS, size 2 only. Originally priced at 1.00. Now--39c 15 SNOW SUITS, broken sizes. Originally priced 5.95 to 10.95. Now 3.00

10 SNOW SUITS, broken sizes. Originally priced 3.98 to 4.95. Now—2.00
50 UNION SUITS. Sizes 2 and 6 only. Origi-40 FLANNELETTE SLEEPERS, size 2. Originally priced at 79c. Now 100 PIECES INFANTS' WEAR. Slightly 250 DRESSES and SUITS. Sizes 1 to 6x. Originally priced 1.59 and 1.83. Now—1.00 PIECES Infants' Wear, slightly soiled.

1-3 to 1-2 Off 8 TOTS' FINE DRESSES. Originally 6.95 to 10.95. Broken sizes to 6. Now—2.98 and 3.98 5 BABY BUNTINGS, orig. 8.95, now—4.49

GIRLS' APPAREL

15 GIRLS' DRESSES, crepes, wools, velvets, 12 GIRLS' VELVET JACKETS, originally priced 60 GIRLS' WINTER SKIRTS, plaids. Originally priced 1.98 and 2.98. Sizes 7 to 16. Now—1.59
17 GIRLS' COATS, some fur-trimmed. Sizes 7
to 16. Originally 13.95. Now—6.00
6 GIRLS' CORDUROY JACKETS, sizes 7 to 12. Originally 2.98. Now 1.98
5 PR. CORDUROY OVERALLS, sizes 8 to 12. to 17.95. Sizes 7-14. Now — 1.98 to 5.95 GIRLS' RIDING STOCKS with horse print. Brown, blue, red, orange. Were 1.98—1.00 5 GIRLS' HEAVY WOOLEN JACKETS, 1 size 14, 4 in size 16. Navy blue. Were \$4.95,

now

10 GIRLS' WINTER ROBES, broken sizes, 8 to
16. Originally 2.98 to 3.98, now

1.99

4 GIRLS' JACKETS. Sizes 10, 12 and 14. Cotton gabardine with flannel linings. Originally priced at 1.98, now

1.00

6 GIRLS' SUEDE JACKETS, in brown. Sizes 8 and 10. Originally 5.95, now 3.98
6 GIRLS' SKI PANTS, navy blue. Size 16. originally 1.98, now — 1.00 GIRLS' KNIT PANTIES, VESTS, UNION SUITS. Sizes 8 to 16. Orig. 39c and 50c—25c GIRLS' WINTER PAJAMAS. Mostly size 8. Flannel, knit, Were 1.25 to 1.85 79c and 1.00 25 GIRLS' BLOUSES, shirt types. Sizes 12 to Originally 1.00. now — 25c 16 years. Originally 1.00, now — 25c 150 GIRLS' SWEATERS, sizes 8 to 16. All-wool. Orig. 1.98 to 3.98, now — 1.00 to 2.98

SPECIAL PURCHASE 1.00 Famous Make Hose

Sheer Chiffon hose by a famous maker you will recognize at once! Crepe Chiffon in 3, 4 threads and new Spring colors. Plain and lace tops! Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Rich's Street Floor

Smart Clothes Make Medicine for Paralysis Victims in Fashion Show for Anti-Polio Drive Russell Denounces WPA as Unfair To States in South

Senator Accuses Agency of Making Poor States Poorer-Cites Wisconsin Getting Twice as Much as Georgia in Bitter Two-Hour Speech.

icies of the relief administration, and the lowest standard of living. Senator Russell, of Georgia, told sell continued, "it is very evident sell continued, "it is very evident the permanent solution of eco-momic ills. Without regard to the amount paid in farm benefits or to a WPA

ready having the highest incomes, with the smallest amount of gov-

"One of the very apparent pur-poses of the vast expenditures for every section of the nation and the poses of the vast expenditures for relief," he said, "approximating whole people will benefit equally. If it is applied fairly and fails, each section and all of the people ing power of the government has been freely utilized to bring into the treasury enormous amounts of money for expenditure with the objective, in part at least, of distributing more widely and fairly tion will experience the greatest.

Situation Aggravated. funds, we have aggravated maldistribution of our national wealth rather than provided for equality.

The states which already have the control of the advantages and benefits of the expenditures for which every section and all of the people must pay.

"Tables which I present showhighest income have received the largest amounts from the federal treasury, both on a per capita basis and using the standard of the average wage paid to those on the WPA rolls. The lion's share of the funds collected from all of the lose whether our efforts succeed the form and the struck it out. Senator Russell argued to have it restored, but a standing vote of the body sustained the committee today.

The Georgian presented to the ling radical because I have established the could at least become self-sustaining." people of the United States in or fail.' the Department of Agriculture has gone to the states which already

EXPERT REPAIRING WATCHES - CLOCKS DIAMONDS RE - SET WATCHES REPAIRED

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS, possess the highest average farm income, and the smallest amounts WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—In a have gone to the states where the farmers have the lowest income

the upper chamber in a two-hour speech today that the method employed in the expenditure of huge distribution of national wealth rather than offer an approach to

Taking the floor during closing hours of debate on the new \$725,hours of debate on the new \$725,however he may live, has an equal share in the national indebtedness which he voted despite the Presiwhich has been created to provide dent's request for \$150,000,000 the money. The effect of such a program can only make the rich states and the rich people richer, and the poor states and the poor sta

Calls for Equality.

ernment bounties going to sections where the lowest standard of living prevails.

Of recent years the policy of priming the pump and increasing prosperity through public spending has been adopted by those in panaceas advanced to cure the nation's economic troubles, such as share-the-wealth programs, he de-clared it was none the less evi-dent that "without a fairer and more equitable distribution of our national income, none of our difficulties can be permanently overcome.

plied a c c o r d i ng to democratic
principles of equality. If it is tributing more widely and fairly tion will experience the greatest the income of the nation. increase in national income. In case of failure, the section which "Under the conditions which have prevailed up until this time in the administration of these in the administration of these all of the advantages and benefits all of the advantages for which every street which every street

Tarver Amendment.

not be made available until the wages.

"It is never pleasant," he said,
"It is never pleasant," that is

TO ALL

CUSTOMERS

DUE TO THE FIRE

SATURDAY, JAN. 28th

Our office will be open Monday to receive pay-

ments of accounts, which can be made in the

usual manner at 158 EDGEWOOD AVENUE,

right across the street from our old location.

MAKE YOUR PAYMENTS AT

158 Edgewood Ave.

without inconvenience to our customers.



Behind the scenes at the Fashion Show last night at the Henry Grady hotel, Miss Ida Akers, president of last year's Debutante Club, dabs the last bit of powder on her nose before taking part in the performance for the benefit of the infantile paralysis fund. In the

in the lower chamber. The sen- is offered against these manifest ing the great discrimination in the ate appropriations committee injustices.

The Georgian presented to the Senator Russell's speech had to do with the Tarver amendment to the house relief bill which provides that the appropriation can-

are fixed so as to eliminate dif- "to make an argument that is hands. ferentials in hourly rates in the based on local or sectional consame general classification exceed- siderations. The time has come, ing 25 per cent of the maximum however, when I do not see how a senator from a southern state

gia, had this amendment adopted in this body unless some protest year for labor and materials.

with me have charged me with being radical because I have essenate figures, some prepared by senate figures, some prepared by wPA officials themselves, which to change the existing order. I he contended showed conclusively have tried to fight shoulder to have tried to fight shoulder to shoulder with the liberal thinkers and the progressives in this body and to ameliorate economic conditions which have permitted the concentration of wealth in a few

"To stop all relief and emer- amendment would make no difgency expenditures now would ference in the total pay received a senator from a southern state can justify his continuing to serve

Representative Tarver, of Geor
M

a senator from a southern state cause hardship in practically every state, but over a long period the south might be better off to stand this hardship than the one that is bound to ensue in repaying debts or raising by taxation funds that cannot be paid less than the pre
la senator from a southern state cause hardship in practically every state, but over a long period the south might be better off to stand this hardship than the one that is bound to ensue in repaying debts or raising by taxation funds that cannot be paid less than the pre
la senator from a southern state cause hardship in practically every state, but over a long period the south might be better off to stand this hardship than the one that is bound to ensue in repaying debts or raising by taxation funds that cannot be paid less than the pre
la senator from a southern state cause hardship in practically every state, but over a long period the south might be better off to stand the south might be better off to stand the south might be expenditures now would change the number of hours he south might be better off to stand the south migh are distributed upon the unequal vailing hourly wage rate in their and unfair basis as are WPA respective communities for the

by senators from other sections who insisted that if the Tarver that the south was deserving of just as far a break in WPA wages Pennsylvania.

Georgia and Wisconsin.

"The expenditures and the security or average wage," he declared, "as well as the hourly rate of pay in Georgia is about the of pay in Georgia is about the average of the 11 southern states. It is slightly higher than some and lower than others. Wisconsin capita payments were those that nearly approaches Georgia in had been "democratic in and out miles area and in popula-Wisconsin stands 13th in "Now" population, Georgia 14th.

"A study of the income and per wealth of the two states would lead one to conclude that there was a far greater necessity for the expenditure of federal funds from the common treasury in the state of Georgia than in

\$21 and \$49. "For every man, woman and child living in Georgia, the WPA up to November 30, 1938, had expended \$21.20, as compared with the national average of \$43.60, whereas in Wisconsin the expendi-

ture for every citizen amounted to \$49.30." The senator brought his point out more clearly when he said that the WPA, and all emergency relief agencies, had expended a total of \$40.70 per person in Georgia, as compared with the national aver-

age of \$72.80 per person, and \$88.80 per person in Wisconsin. He told his colleagues that Works Progress Administration discrimination was not the only unfairness in the south, that there also was the freight rate differentials which that section was now

trying to have removed.
"If southern industry, southern labor, and the south received fair and equal treatment in the matter of freight rates and in the division of moneys collected into the common treasury from all the peo-ple, we would ask no odds of any section. We do resent, and I for one shall resist every effort from any source to make fish of the industrial worker in a wage-hour bill and fowl of WPA workers in fixing the amount of their com-

He recalled that when the first tor, to Speaker Bankhead. relief program was suggested some consider time Limit years back, he had an amendment adopted, providing the funds apadopted, providing the funds appropriated could be used for the Works Progress Administrator F. purchases of farms by farmers, C. Harrington tonight considered

rm tenants and croppers.
"At that time," he concluded, "it was estimated that each person on relief would cost the government approximately \$1,200 a its of the \$725,000,000 appropri-

view of what the well-dressed young matron or belle will wear at pointed out in that debate that when that \$1,200 had been ex-

center it is top hats and white ties as Miss Louisa Robert, in formal

riding attire, chats with Governor Rivers in full dress—even to a white tie. At the right, Mrs. Collett Munger Jr. gives an advance

Continued From First Page.

same kind of work

He was interrupted repeatedly Russell told the senate that y senators from other sections WPA pay to unskilled labor ranged from 18 cents an hour in which obviates the black bow tie turned around twice, giving the which obviates the black bow tie amendment became law it would Tennessee to \$1.02 1-2 in Illinois, which has become a fashion trapeal the prevailing wage scale set up by WPA in 1936, but Russell stood his ground and insisted that the coult was an hour in Alabama, Kenthat the coult was a Complete view of the felt uncomfortable. Mrs. Rivsusually chosen to model a bathat the coult was a Complete view of the felt uncomfortable. Mrs. Rivsusually chosen to model a bathat the coult was a Complete view of the felt uncomfortable. Mrs. Rivsusually chosen to model a bathat the coult was a Complete view of the felt uncomfortable. tucky and Virginia to \$3.03 in ers was in red crepe, and wore

Russell replied that he thought there was no question but that the modeled a

"Now you're talking," Smith commented. Senator Adams, Democrat, Col-

orado, in charge of the relief bill, told the senate it would be a "se-rious mistake" to adopt the Russell proposal because the present law was designed to prevent bringing down wage scales in private industry. Reports of differences between

Garner over the amount of the

emergency relief appropriation were minimized in the senate by Senator Bankhead, Democrat, Ala bama. "I am at a loss to understand why some of the newspapers assert that there was an issue here upon this question between the

President and the Vice President," declared Bankhead. "It may be true, but I have seen no evidence of it. I have not heard the vice president at any time express his opinion upon this sub-

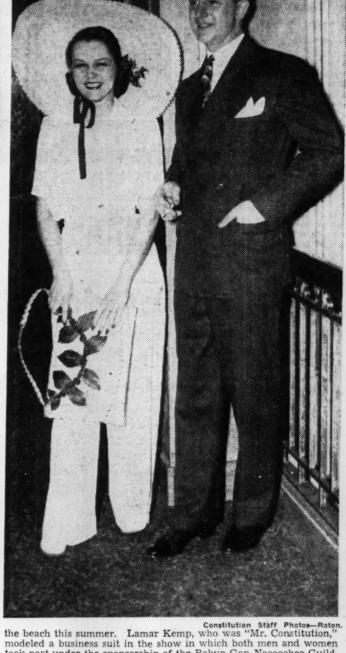
There were reports that Garner had been active in putting across the smaller figure and Senator Adams, Democrat, Colorado, who led the floor fight for it, when asked whether he appreciated the help Garner had given him, said "Yes, I do."

In a statement tonight, the Congress of Industrial Organizations urged the house to accept the senate provision holding dismissals from WPA rolls during February and March to 5 per cent. "That amendment in essence is

recognition of the correctness of labor's request that WPA rolls not be cut," said a letter from Ralph Hetzel, CIO unemployment direcployment lists in somewhat the same manner as it is limited in

000 persons. C. Harrington tonight considered placing a limit on the length of time WPA enrollees could stay on federal relief rolls.

To hold WPA rolls within limits and Proposed in the problem involves the government should follow in stranded communities, where the principal industry, such



modeled a business suit in the show in which both men and women took part under the sponsorship of the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Guild.

Governor Rivers in Lead as Men Score Triumph in Fashion Show

Newspapermen and Debutantes, Matrons and Well-Dressed Business Men Contribute to Entertainment and Polio Fund.

wearing a dark blue double-

Seminary Fur.

ed gowns and fur capes.

extension service.

By YOLANDE GWIN. The orchestra played "Star breasted model. His was informal

attire for business and he model-And up the runway in the Dixie ballroom of the Henry Grady hoed hatless and coatless. and up the runway in the Dixie ballroom of the Henry Grady hotel walked Governor and Mrs. Rivers, heralding the parade last night in the first fashion show ever staged here by men and women to aid the infantile paralysis drive.

The show was sponsored by the first fashion show ever staged here by men and women to aid the infantile paralysis drive.

The show was sponsored by the first fashion show ever staged here by men and women to aid the infantile paralysis drive.

The show was sponsored by the first fashion show ever staged here by men and work and beige, topped with a camel's hair overcoat, and looking very British. Joe King, and Cincinnati, to provide a direct represented the Atlanta Georgian and wore a sport suit of brown and beige, topped with hick may reside the continuous forms and coatless.

This was learned last hight as officials of Delta Air Lines returned to Candler airport from a survey flight which may result in extension of an air line between here looking very British. Joe King, and Cincinnati, to provide a direct represented the Atlanta Georgian and wore a sport suit of brown and beige, topped with a camel's hair overcoat, and looking very British. Joe King, and Cincinnati, to provide a direct represented the Atlanta Georgian and wore a sport suit of brown and beige, topped with a camel's hair overcoat, and looking very British. Joe King, and Cincinnati, to provide a direct represented the Atlanta Georgian and wore a sport suit of brown and beige, topped with hick may reside the Candler airport from a survey flight which may result in extension of an air line between here looking very British. Joe King, and Cincinnati, to provide a direct represented the atlanta Georgian and wore a sport suit of brown and beige, topped with a camel's hair overcoat, and officials of Delta Air Lines returned to Candler airport from a survey flight which may reside the provide a direct representation of an air line between the control of the camely a survey flight which may reside the provide a direct represent

members of the Rabun Gap-Na-coochee Guild and the 1938 Debutantes' Club and arranged by the Rural-Urban committee, headed by Mrs. Robin Wood.

Gavernor's Attire.

man would wear to debut parties
—if there were any this year.
It as left to S. R. Bridges Jr., however, to give the girls a dose of their own medicine, as it were. He appeared on the runway wearing a topcoat, and hat and after the survey flight was a round the control of the co

communities for the of work.

Solution would be senate that to unskilled labor to unskill with it a handsome silver fox dress riding habit, while Jim Henry

ennsylvania.

"I assert there is no way you cape.

"I assert there is no way you cape.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gillis mod-"I assert there is no way you cape.

Senator Russell then proceeded to make a comparison between Georgia and Wisconsin.

"I assert there is no way you cape.

At one point Senator Smith, Democrat, South Carolina, sug-tuxedo and the later in red chiff- for with a black velvet coat. Mrs. Jim Gillis modeled formal attire, the former in tuxedo and the latest in the lat Columbus Roberts, who announced that she sent her husband, who is commissioner of agriculture, to the country for the week end, modeled a burgundy red crepe with Jere Wells. The latter is Fulton county school superintendent and chairman of the Fulton county infantile paralysis drive. Wells wore a spring business suit

and a green topcoat.

Mrs. Robin Wood, who introduced the group, called Major and Mrs. Claude C. Smith, "Mr. and Mrs. Atlanta" as they descended the runway to model and take their seats on the special plat-form. Mrs. Smith was in a printed satin with a silver fox cape and her husband was in full dress. the President and Vice President Show Begins.

J. P. Allen Jr. and O. B. Brewer ntroduced the participants in the show which got off to a peppy beginning, as young Anne Stewart Morris, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morris, ascended the runway to model just "like Mama told me to." Jane Darlington Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Johnston, wore a school dress, while young Jimmie Allen, small son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Allen Jr., in a blue suit brought along his toy pistol to be like Jesse James, he told his mother. Little Bob de Ovies, scheduled to model, begged off at the eleventh hour.

But it was the men last night who carried away the honors as they modeled the latest suits and overcoats. After all, girls model in shows all the time.

First, there was Lamar Kent,

representing The Constitution and ation, Harrington is giving serious consideration to a proposal to put a definite limit to the time enrollees could continue to remain on the works program em-

Harrington estimated that the number of permanent WPA en-rollees aggregated slightly less than 10 per cent of the agency's total registration of about 3,000,-

ATLANTA-CINCINNAT

Delta Completes Survey Flight, Plans To Ask CAA Authorization.

Another spoke may radiate from the hub of Atlanta's air service.

This was learned last night as officials of Delta Air Lines return-

The show was sponsored by man would wear to debut parties Woolman, vice president and gen-

The officials said "great considpacked house a complete view of eration" is being given to the plan Louisa Robert, noted swimmer, Civil Aeronautics Authority will ing suit, last night wore a full for the extension.

modeled the formal riding attire for the men. Mrs. Jack Morris, tered in Knoxville, Lexington and Cincinnati, the officials added. Connections to Florida cities would be made here with Eastern



Plan VOW for Europe!..

AMERICAN EXPRESSITOURS O Spring & Summer Tours to Europe via the Mediterranean. From N Y. Mar. 25; May 20; June 10, 24; July 15. REX, VULCANIA, SATURNIA-40 to 49 days

O "Normandie" Spring Tours to Europe. From N Y. May 17, 31 . . . 4 weeks to 65 days-\$410** to \$765** and \$495* to \$875*.

O "Queen Mary" Vacation Tours to Europe. From N. Y. May 24, June 7, 21; July 5, 19, Aug. 9...4 weeks to 2 months—\$515* to \$960*.

"Mauretania" Vacation Tours to Europe. From N. Y. July 1, 29 - 29 to 51 days-\$455* to \$775*. *Third Class on steamer All rates from N. Y. *Tourist Class on steamer

There is a special booklet describing each of these tours. Merely check the one which interest you and mail to any American Express office, or call in person, or see your own Travel Agent.

AMERICAN EXPRESS Americas Format Travel Co

82 Broad Street, N. W., Atlanta, Ga. 'Phone JAckson 1513. American Express Travelers Cheques Always Protect Your Travel Funds

CHOIR SINGER ADMITS

BOMBING OF CHURCH

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Jan. 28.— (UP)—A disappointed choir sing-

er who thought he was slighted in the appointment of a new song

leader was blamed by state motor police today for three recent bombings of Holy Trinity Russian

Orthodox church at near-by New

Michael Krevinko, 29, former

Study 'County Agents' for Business LEGAL AID SOCIETY

Hopkins Considers Novel Plan of Reorganization of Department To Make Peace With Industry.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.-(AP)reorganization of the States Department of Internal United Commerce to bring the govern-ment into closer touch with industrial problems was disclosed today to be under consideration today to be under consideration as part of Secretary of Commerce Harry L. Hopkins' drive to make peace between business and the New Deal.

Dr. Willard L. Thorp, Hopkins' newly appointed personal economic advisor, advocated such a course in an interview following his initial conferences with his

After emphasizing that Hopkins alone would decide what was to be done, and that he (Thorp had no intention of trying to direct policies, Thorp outlined a possible reorganization scheme in some detail

Like County Agents. It could be roughly patterned, he said, after the county farm agent system which has proven so successful in agriculture.

Under this system, a college graduate trained in scientific farming is sent out by the government to actually live and work

among the farmers of a county.

For the benefit of the farmer, he encourages crop rotation, crop diversification, experiments with new fertilizers, sprays, pest kill-ers and high test seeds, and budgeting of income and expenses. For the benefit of the government, he observes farm conditions, the farmer's problems, and the size of crops from year to year. The result is that the farmer

knows more about farming, the government knows more about the farmer, and co-operation is easier due to mutual understand-

nesses through his work as director to the Interstate Commerce Comthe RFC manager for Georgia, and tor of economics research for the mission. Amlie, a LaFollette Protise examining the qualifications of famous business study firm of gressive, was named without con-proposed successors favored by Dun & Bradstreet, could see no sultation on the part of the Presi-United States District Attorney reason why the same thing should

Industry would not need county agents, he pointed out, because it is not spread out so much. Instead of geographical divisions, there could be industrial divisions. Expert for Industry.

There could, for example, be a boot-and-shoe man. His job would be to know all there was to know about boots and shoes—costs of raw materials, costs of production, labor relations, annual output, wholesale and retail prices, and seasonal and regional fluctuations in consumption. He would use this information both to inform government of industrial problems and acquaint individual business- affair seem trivial. men with conditions in industry as

In the same way there could be a textile man, an automobile

Council would now have an attentive ear close to the White House.

The President could have named

The President could have named

MAYOR SPURS FIGHT ON ACCIDENT RATES

Casualty Underwriters Study Atlanta Records Before Releasing Scale.

Increased agitation for a reducualty and liability rates for the Atlanta area was advocated yes-

ager of the National Bureau of tween Casualty and Surety Underwriters. of New York, saying the bureau

tors of fleets of automobiles or trucks in Atlanta would communicate with officials of the bureau and urge that present rates be reduced.

cratic purgees.

McCarran was among those voting in favor of Hopkins on Monday. Nevertheless, the formal homination of Boyle went in on Epoyle went in on Power company officials said

Spottke said improvement in accident records similar to those of Atlanta generally was reflected in decreased rates, but nade no definite commitment concerning Atlanta. He said new schedules were being tabulated for all terriwere being tabulated for all terri-

FINE FOR KIDNEY AND BLADDER WEAKNESS

STOP GETTING UP NIGHTS AND FEEL YOUNGER

this is to get from your druggist cent box of Gold Medai Haarlem apsules and take them as directed swift results should delight you. sides getting up nights, some symp-of kidney trouble may be back-shifting pains, puffy eyes.

Don't be an EASY MARK and accept a substitute—Ask for Gold Medal Haar-lem Oil Capsules—right from Haarlem Holland. GET GOLD MEDAL—the original—the genuine. Look for the Gold Medal on the box—35 cents.—(adv.)

Hudgens Assistant FSA Administrator



vote for Hopkins, he wound up by

Another judgeship nomination is

New Deal. Glass and Byrd are

boiling over this one-as much as

they obviously boiled over the

Jackson Day speech as they sat grimly facing Mr. Roosevelt.

George Is Grim. Senator George, of Georgia, who

just as grimly listened to that speech and who voted the other day against Hopkins' confirmation,

no longer carries weight.

aware that his patronage voice longer carries weight. The ad-

Cone, at Savannah - another

Senator Van Nuys, of Indiana,

Like Modern Wars.

The undeclared character of this

warfare, however, has prevented a

2 BROTHERS ESCAPE

DEATH IN COLLISION

Speed Estimated at 70

Miles an Hour.

Two motorists - brothers - es-

At Grady hospital, where both

being treated. Officers G. D. Austin and H. T. Waters were investi-

gating to determine who was driv-ing. The machine was said to

FEARED NEAR DEATH PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 28 .- (A)

Dr. Clarence True Wilson, 66, in-

was near death in a hospital here

Suffering from uremic poisoning

have been rented.

reprisals.

not voting at all.

R. W. Hudgens (left), former director of Region V of the Farm Security Administration, has been promoted to assistant to the national administrator, succeeding Milo Perkins. Milo Morgan (right), a native of Ware county, Georgia, has been named to succeed Hudgens as regional director. He has been assistant director the last three years, with headquarters in Montgomery. Region V covers Alabama, Florida, Georgia and South Carolina.

Continued From First Page.

senate with a show of great feeling. Some of the dissenters, like Holt, have been barred from the job department for some time, but developments of the last few days indicate that the "verboten" list has been enlarged.

Furore Over Amlie.

The biggest commotion of the week was caused by the nomination of former Representative lems of 2,000,000 American busition of former Representative Thomas R. Amlie, of Wisconsin, to the Interstate Commerce Comton the RFC manager for Georgia, and the RFC manager for Georgia and dent with the so-called conserva-tives, either those on the congres-opponent. There also had been an sional scene or the bigwigs of the regular Democratic organization in sional scene or the bigwigs of the

One quick result was that the party machine heads in Wisconsin exploded, putting through a resolution in the state senate demand. ing that either Amlie's name be withdrawn or that the senate reject him. Another was that senate conservatives pounced on Amlie as a left winger (for all or and the senate conservatives). Bailey of Morth Corolina was one of the five Democrats to vote against Hopkins. The others are all of the senate replied in the state senate demanding was one of the five Democrats to vote against Hopkins. The others are all of the senate replied in the state senate replied in the senate replied Amlie as a left-winger "too radical even for LaFollettes," because he has advocated complete conhe has advocated complete congressional control over business. At this writing, a fight is looming that may make the Hopkins

sought, unsuccessfully, the Progressive senatorial nomi-nation last year, losing in the priman, a steel man, and so on.

Thorp declared no drastic shift in the setup of the Commerce Department would be necessary to bers defeated last November, beartment would be necessary to bers defeated last November, beartment would be necessary to bers defeated last November, beartment would be necessary to bers defeated last November, beartment would be necessary to bers defeated last November, beartment would be necessary to bers defeated last November, beartment would be necessary to be n mary to a close ally of Governor showdown between the adminisachieve this result.

Thorp was confident Hopkins' appointment would initiate an era of "better feeling" between business and the New Deal. He predicted the Business Adivosory Council would now have an attraction of the many of them are now on the blacklist is a matter which makes every list of nominations exciting. Washington is the commission and the fact that wondering, for example, how Sendard the Business Adivosory of the was required by law to name attraction, off the reservation on tax matters. Senator Byrnes of

The President could have named Republican or a less conspicu-future.

Adams, of Colorado, waveling or relief, and others may fare in the future. ous liberal. But he did not choose, as he has not chosen in any of his appointments, to yield this much to his enemies. Amlie's nomination did not go in until the day confirmation was voted for Hop-kins as secretary of commerce. Had it reached the senate sooner, it might have spurred opposition to Hopkins as much as the Jack-

on Day speech did at the start.

In the case of Amlie, opposition | Car Hits Trolley Head-On at to him is as spectacular among some business and railroad groups tion in automobile and truck cas-ualty and liability rates for the real situation to say that reaction to the appointment among such Atlanta area was advocated yesterday by Mayor Hartsfield.

The mayor said he had received a letter from A. E. Spottke, manager of the National Bureau of tween business and the adminis- automobile in which they were

Same in Nevada.

Of stricter bearing on the conwitnesses asserted the machine Same in Nevada.

Of New York, saying the bureau was studying accident records in the Atlanta section and would release a revised set of rates within the next 30 days.

Mayor Hartsfield said he previously had written to the bureau pointing to Atlanta's improvement in accident prevention and asking for an adjustment in rates.

"Rates for the Atlanta area are "Rates for the continuing purge, however, was the continuing of ficers reported witnesses asserted the machine was traveling at a speed estimated at 70 miles an hour when the driver at the continuing purge, however, was the continuing of the continuing purge, however, was the continuing of the conti r an adjustment in rates.

of an ousted ally of McCarran's, was traveling west.

"Rates for the Atlanta area are E. P. Carville, who has since been At Grady hospital." all out of line and I think something should be done to improve the situation," the mayor said.

He expressed hope that operations are the situation of the mayor said.

He expressed hope that operations are the situation of the

district judge. That appointment was first announced, to the astoned to police headquarters after ishment of Senator Tom Connally, standing beside Mr. Rooseveit, from the rear platform of the Presidential train in Texas last July, Connally was not consulted. Although he is not opposing the present nomination, other Texas anti-New Dealers are so riled that Representative Martin Dies has been inspired to announce warfare on that appointment.

DR. CLARENCE WILSON
FEARED NEAR DEATH
PORTLAND, Ore Jan 20 175

Slay At Tydings.
A more direct manifestation of ternationally famous prohibition-ist and founder of the temperance the patronage war, and a newer one, however, is the nomination of Representative T. Alan Goldsborough, of Maryland, to be a fed-borough of Maryland, to be a fed-boro suffering from uremic poisoning which followed a heart attack, and a stroke several years agon the president in trying to dethe noted churchman was taken from his suburban home to a hosthe noted churchman was taken from his suburban home to a hospital today. He was unconscious most of the time. by Tydings in a speech on the Hopkins nomination to show that he had been marked off the patronage list. Iincidentally, Tydings was so aroused that, although at 10:35 a. m. today. There was

he announced that he meant to no immediate report of damage.

TAG BLANK MAILING WARNING IS ISSUED

Friends' Applications Require Extra Stamp, U. S. Official Warns.

Thomas H. Jervey, assistant postal inspector in charge, Atlanta election of officers.

office, yesterday warned firms and election of officers.

E. Smythe Gamb individuals against sending other than their own automobile tag applications to the State Revenue Department without paying extra

He stated that persons or companies could send as many appli-cations under one stamp as they

in single envelopes without using a three-cent stamp for each paper is being investigated as a violation of the federal private express statute lower light and problems which were disposed by the first paper in the federal private express statute lower light and problems which were disposed by the first paper in the

seems apparent, Jervey remarked, society operates on a budget of though violators are warned not \$6,988 supplied by the Community to repeat the act. Another Judgeship nomination is that of Floyd Roberts, of Virginia, indorsed by neither Senator Carter Glass nor Senator Harry Byrd, both inveterate opponents of the

HELPED 2,816 IN '38

E. Smyth Gambrell Re-elected President; Dennis Made Vice President.

it was announced yesterday following the annual meeting for the

E. Smythe Gambrell, at whose Herman Heyman, treasurer, also were re-elected.

had vehicles, but could not act as president, and Calhoun was named agents for others without using an to the board of directors. All dditional stamp for each applica- other board members were reon.

The mailing of such applications

elected.

J. Everett Thrift, general coun-

Press statute, Jervey said.

He added that no prosecutions have been made since violators appear to be unintentional. No governmental agencies in the work case will be made unless conspir-acy to defraud the government aid for persons unable to pay. The

Chest.

Shuns Romance But Not Kisses Department Store Clerk

Blonde 'With the Loveliest Lips'

Stands Off Professional

BOSTON, Jan. 28.-(UP)-A 21-year-old department store clerk who spurns romance but The Atlanta Legal Aid Society candidly admits, "sure I've been served 2,816 persons during 1938, kissed," beat out a bevy of professional models to win the title of the "girl with the loveliest

Olive Mullens, of Worcester, won the vote of delegates to the Massachusetts Hairdresses' and Cosmetologists' Association convention for her five feet five inches of shapely blond loveliness. but the five judges, including a German baron (by adoption), insisted they selected her only be-cause of the crimson Cupid's bow

that framed her smile.

Doris Poland, stately 23-yearold professional model, was run-ner-up with Cupid's bow lips adorned with champagne-flavchampagne-flavored lipstick, introduced at the convention. She admitted afterward that she might have licked before her lips-yum, yum!-too often judges

EX-GOVERNOR GRAVES' | showing improvement every way,"

went an appendectomy Wednes-day, was "very satisfactory and current in Alabama.



OLIVE MULLENS

she went before the

CONDITION IMPROVED his physician said today.
Dr. J. C. Richardson issued the MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 28.—(P)—The statement at the request of Mrs. condition of former Governor Bibb Graves who said she had been be-Graves, of Alabama, who under-sieged with inquiries as a result

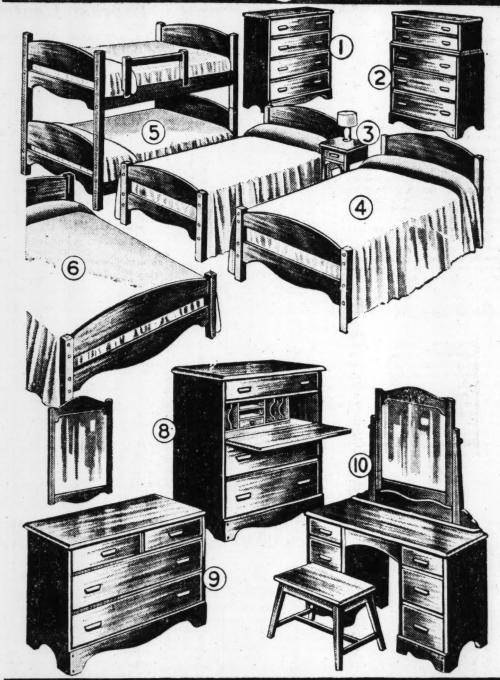
Ohio State University student, employed in the New Salem coal mines, confessed that he bombed the Holy Trinity church because the pastor, Rev. Alexis A. Den-kevich, "had blackened my reputation" and "I wanted to blast him right out of New Salem." Dee

AND SEE BETTER

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SEARS. ROEBUCK

SEARS TWICE-A-YEAR



3-Pc. Bedroom SOLID MAPLE

COLONIAL SUITE

Including Full-Size Bed, Chest of Drawers and Choice of Vanity or Dresser

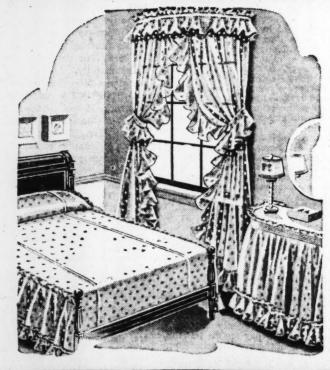
SUITE WITH TWIN BEDS

\$44.88



HONOR-BILT label is Sears' Bond for Honest Construction and Long Service in Furniture ... Manufacturers build furniture for Sears according to our specifications, and Sears' own laboratories test the workmanship and material.

Bunk Bed is \$22.95 Bench \$4.25 Nite Table \$6.95 Chest-on-Chest and Desk Chest priced separately



3-Pc. Bedroom

Curtain Ensemble

Extra-wide Curtains 85x105-In. Spread **Dressing Table Skirt** of Matching Grenadine

The curtains are the newest Jabot style with the extra fullness at the top—and extra wide—full 75 in. on each side—and 2½ yds. long. The Spread has an unusually full ruffled flounce. And the Dressing Table skirt has a muslin lining. In lovely Cruise colors: dusty rose, Capri blue, Bermuda green, shell peach, lemon yellow, white and cream, with fluffy chenille dots in matching colors.

6-WAY REFLECTOR LAMPS WITH SILK PLEATED SHADES

All-metal bases in ivory or bronze. With handsewn pleated silk shades in ivory, beige, and gold. 6-way reflector



SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

GEORGIA TO OBSERVE ROOSEVELT'S BIRTHDAY TOMORROW

NATIVE GEORGIANS ASSIST IN SHAPING **WORLD FAIR PLANS**

New York Exposition Also Draws Heavily Upon State's Resources.

ial to THE CONSTITUTION. NEW YORK, Jan. 28 .-- With its timber, cotton, peanuts, naval stores, and tobacco, Georgia is bidding for a huge portion of the \$155,000,000 which the New York World's Fair 1939 is spending to set new standards for large-scaled

While the fair is drawing heavily on Georgia's raw material and produce for construction and other preparations, the sons and daughters of that state, too, have given to the exposition some of its finest administrative and creative impetus. Dean W. Axline, for instance, was formerly a professor at Georgia Tech, where he taught advanced designing. He is now an architect with the fair's board of

A trustee of Piedmont College, Demorest, Ga., Henrietta Additon. is director of housing and welfare for the exposition. From the age of three she spent most of her early life in Flowery Branch, Ga., where her father owned a furniture factory, and where her brother. Forrest Additon, is now presiof the Chattahoochee Furniture Company.

Other Georgians.

Ruth Stallings Witherspoon, a native of Macon, is with the chilleyan College, she also lived in Atlanta. The latter city, too, is the birthplace of Martha Taylor Gillette, topographical draftsman for the department of engineering construction. In the Georgia metropolis William C. Dunlap, now engaged in transportation problems for the fair's department of

Concerned with surveys for the department of engineering at the exposition, I George Bradley is a graduate of the Georgia Tech, where he belonged to Phi Kappa Phi and Tau Beta Pi, both h orary societies. Howard R. Irchand, of the department of construction, once helped Vaughn's power plant in Valdosta, Ga., while in the fair's department of operations is C. T. Ford, a grad-

Educational Leaders. Numerous other ties link Geor-gia with the New York World's Fair. Several of Georgia's most prominent educators, for instance, were named members of a con mittee several months ago by Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools, to represent Georgia in educational matters related to the forthcoming exposition. These committeemen were Dr. Harmon W. Caldwell, president of the University of Georgia; Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, president of Oglethorpe University; John Paschal, of the Atlanta Journal; Father Riley, president of Marist college, At-Friday. lanta: Dr. L. P. Skidmore, director Mrs. Charles D. Center, president of the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers, College Park, echool, on property adjoining a \$24,000 school district bond isand Mark Smith, president of the Georgia High School Association,

Opens April 30. With 200 of Georgia's business and professional leaders pledged to Governor Rivers to support its participation in the fair, the state holds an option on 6,000 square feet where it can yet erect an ex-

hibit before the exposition opens April 30. Thus it would join the 35 American states and one possession which already have united to represent the nation. By actively sharing in the enterprise, Georgia, moreover, will contribute to a project which has already taken steps to project the state's fame into the future 5,000 years. Among the contents of a 'time capsule" sunk in the grounds

of the fair a few months ago, two works came from the pens Georgians. One was "Gone With the Wind," by Atlanta's Margaret Mitchell. The other was a story Mrs. Frances Peabody McKay, of Macon, which appeared in a national druggists periodical. Howell Aids Nolan.

General Dennis E. Nolan, the ary 1, Pres fair's director of states participa- here today. is pressing negotiations to make Georgia an important par- of

cipator.
Co-operating with General Noin is Clark Howell, editor and
ublisher of The Atlanta Constiution, who is chairman of the

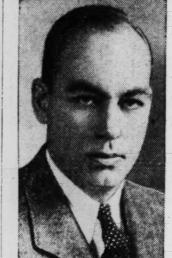
"Georgia Scenes," "The Young
"Studies in lan is Clark Howell, editor and nou publisher of The Atlanta Consti- for tution, who is chairman of the "Georgia Georgia unit of the national ad-Marooners,

visory committee of the fair.

Other members of Mr. Howell's Georgia History. "Segments of Southern Thought," written by an associate professor mmittee are listed as follows: A. Hughes, Ivan Allen, John A. of English at the university, con-Courts Jr., Samuel C. Dobbs, Jesse tains critical essays on southern Draper, E. Smythe Gambrell, writers, historical sketches of Thomas K. Glenn, James R. southern characters and events, and studies of southern life and liam K. Jenkins, Robert F. Mad- culture. The author of this first book,

Schwab, all of Atlanta; Kirk Sut- Dr. Parks, is well known in con-Schwab, all of Atlanta; Kirk Sutlive, Blackshear; J. C. Harris, temporary southern letters. His Cave Spring: E. B. Weatherly, essays have appeared in a number Cochran; William J. Fielder and of southern and national periodicals, and he edited "Southern Wilson, Douglas; Milo Smith, Poets," a volume of regional verse which appeared in 1936. Gaines: E. J. Tucker, Lumpkin; cle" is the account of how a Uni-M. E. Dunwody, C. L. Kirven and versity of Georgia exchange stu-Marion H. Liles, Macon; I. H. Da-dent to Cologne, Germany, cirvis, Manchester; Hubert Fields cled the globe on his bicycle, vis-Rawls, Nahunta; John M. Graham, Rome; Robert W. Graves, D. T. ing 40 countries before return-ing to his home in Athens. Simpson and Harvey H. Wilson, Savannah; Alfred W. Jones, Sea

Press Institute Speaker



CAVALIER CREW, PASSENGERS SAIL

'I Still Like Airplanes,' Comments Survivor as She Boards Liner.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 .- (UP)-Seven men and women who were aboard the British flying boat Cavalier when it crashed into the Atlantic and sank just a week ago, left for Bermuda today aboard the liner Monarch of Bermuda

The only one with any comment, to make was Miss Nellie Smith, muda accountant 'I feel fine," she said, "and I

still like airplanes.' The others were Mrs. Edna Watson, Mrs. George Ingham, Captain R. R. Alderson, First Officer Neil Richardson, Radio Operator Pat-rick Chapman and Steward David

construction, also made valuations and reports on electric light and power developments.

Concerned with Charles Talbot, of Brookline,

Imperial Airways and British air ministry officials investigating the Cavalier tragedy had questi the survivors before they sailed.

2 FULTON SCHOOLS **NEAR COMPLETION**

Third Unit in DeKalb Turned Over to Officials by the WPA.

L. B. Barrett, Works Progress Administration area engineer, announced yesterday that two new newspapers and magazines, he is considered the outstanding author-Fulton county school buildings under construction by the agency today.

This der construction in America plant in the south, many people still call it "porch vine," because der construction by the agency would be completed within three weeks, and that the Panthersville elementary school, third unit of

school, on property adjoining a \$24,000 school district bond is-North Fulton High school, near sue. Buckhead. The high school building will be completed February 4, ing will be completed February 4, and the elementary school February 21. Both schools are of fire resistive construction, and com- the auditorium addition to Dunpletely equipped with all modern

Volume of Southern Essays

and Sketches by

E. W. Parks.

Essays and Sketches.

First Book Is Ready for Release

By University of Georgia Press

EDITORS OF GEORGIA AT PRESS INSTITUTE

The Constitution To Present Public Opinion Expert February 25.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 28.—Dr.
George H. Gallup, founder and director of the American Institute of Public Opinion, will address the Georgia Press Institute February 25 during its 12th annual session at the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, the University of Georgia, Albert S. Hardy, Gaines-ville publisher, who heads the institute committee, announced to-

Dr. Gallup will come to the in-Constitution, and will be presented to the chapel audience by Major Clark Howell, editor and publisher

of The Constitution.

Another speaker during the institute will be Ralph McGill, executive editor of The Constitution, who will speak at the luncheon noring Dr. Gallup and members of the Georgia Press Association.

Other Speakers. Speakers previously announced for the institute are Arne Rae, sec-retary of the National Editorial Association, and Douglas C. Mc-Murtrie, nationally-known type expert and director of typography for the Ludlow Typograph Co., of Chicago.

Dr. Gallup is the originator of methods for measuring reader in-terest in news and advertising, and for determining the audience listening to individual radio programs. The 37-year-old director of public opinion surveys will address the institute on the last day

of its three-day program.

Dr. Gallup attained national prominence in 1936 when his sur-

Journalism Professor.

Former head of the journalism department at Drake University and professor of journalism at Northwestern, he has been director of research for the Young and Rubicam Advertising Agency since 1932, and a professor of journalism at Columbia since 1935.

he received M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from the same institution. Dr. Gallup established the Brit-ish Institute of Public Opinion, Georgia

four-room addition to the West the southwest DeKalb school improvement program, formally was the East Side school, the other provement program, formally was the East Side school, the other turned over to local authorities last two units of the DeKalb program, Priday.

The two nearly completed buildwere finished some time ago. The southwest DeKalb school improveof the High Museum of Art, Atings are the West Fulton High ment project represents an investchool in the Grove Park section, ment of approximately \$60,000 of

> Other school buildings recently woody grammar school in north-west DeKalb. The Hapeville High The Panthersville school is a one-story and basement eight-room brick-veneer structure, equipped with sanitary plumbing and a modern heating plant. A west DeKaib. The Hapevine High school, which has been in use since Christmas, together with the other two new Fulton county schools represents a total investment of approximately \$500,000.

GALLUP TO ADDRESS Spreading Kudzu Helps To Save Eroded Soil



Here's an example of what kudzu can do to control erosion huge gully near Buena Vista has been completely stabilized by a tangled mass of vegetation. Georgia farmers are finding that kudzu can also do an excellent job of erosion control in cultivated fields



Preparing land for kudzu on the farm of J. R. Westbrook in the erosion control demonstration area near Athens. Early land preparation is important, since beds should be well settled by rain before kudzu crowns are set out.

prominence in 1936 when his survey system successfully predicted King Kudzu Crowns Dixie Acreage, velt. Other polls conceded defeat for the chief executive. Provides Forage, Erosion Control

Old-Fashioned 'Porch Vine' Being Planted on 25,000 Southern Acres To 'Hold Soil Down' and Give

Feed for Farm Livestock. Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 28.—Cotton agronomists say it can be destroyed readily by cultivation or by exthere is another plant with a

He was graduated from the state University of Iowa in 1923, Later over thousands of acres of wornout Georgia land that King Cotton has left in his wake. During January and February,

and was also one of the founders with the soil conservation service of Quill and Scroll, international in its erosion control program, are honorary society for high school planting 5,000 acres of eroded land any other farming operation. It journalists. He is a member of to kudzu as a part of 25,000 acres is highly resistant to drouth and Sigma Delta Chi, national profes-sional journalistic fraternity. to be planted in demonstration areas and soil conservation disareas and soil conservation dis- ing during hot, dry weather when Having made editorial and advertising surveys for numerous ter, according to Jule G. Liddell, state co-ordinator.

Although kudzu is a familiar during the half century since it fertilizing and first-year cultiva-was introduced from Japan, it has the first spear cultiva-tion it will grow on denuded areas been used largely as a shade for and on the perpendicular sides of porches. In some so lions it is gullies. Planted in contour strips known as "telephone vine" and in others by the descriptive, if some-erosion is particularly severe, it what exaggerated name of "mile- forms a permanent bulwark across a-minute vine."

Probably one reason why kudzu has remained a porch vine so long tact with the ground the vines Probably one reason why kudzu is that farmers, observing its habits of growth, have been wary of "crowns." From each crown runletting it get into their cultivated ners spread weblike in every difields. But though it spreads rap- rection, literally "roping down idly-kudzu vines known to grow 70 feet in a single cut for hay, the mulch of leaves season-it does not form under- and other litter which is left proground stolons like Bermuda grass vide an excellent ground cover.

or Johnson grass, and service

As a hay and forage crop, kudzu is among the best of the protein feeds, comparing favorably with alfalfa. Once kudzu has be come firmly established, it can be farmers, co-operating cut for hay at any time during the soil conservation service growing season, and harvesting kudzu hav need not interfere with can be used for temporary grazother pasture is burned up.

But in demonstration areas and soil conservation districts, farmers are planting kudzu primarily for erosion control. With proper land preparation, careful planting,

the path of run-off water. have been the soil. Even after the vines are

COBB SCHOOL HEAD JONES TO DEDICATE DUBIOUS OF CLOSING COMMUNITY CENTER

morrow; Half Month's Salaries Paid.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
MARIETTA, Ga., Jan. 28.—In
the face of reports that Mableton
High school, Kennesaw, Harmony and R. L. Osborne schools, and possibly others of the 19 units of the Cobb county school system will not open for classes Monday morning because teachers have not been paid salaries in two months, F. T. Wills, county school commissioner, said today he was "confident all three miles east of this town.

Cobb county schools will try to The new building will be deoperate at least another month.' Pupils were told to return to

chool Monday and "carry on." Commissioner Wills revealed, however, that at least one ele-mentary teacher, Mrs. Tommie Parker, of Mount Bethel school, had resigned because she had re-

in the system, which serves about 25 negro teachers, were openly predicting that "unless something is done immediately" the local boards will close the school doors.
R. L. Osborne, head of R. L. Osborne school, which was the first accredited junior high in Georgia, reported his teachers had agreed to teach until "sometime and others. next week," pending a report from a special community committee of native stone, is situated on a

salary to teachers, a total of \$6,800, by the county board today served to relieve the tension slightly, but teachers were openly dubious of

Pupils Told To Return To- Recreation Area Nearing Tract Near Gray.

area, now nearing completion

The new building will be dedison, state WPA administrator; announced last night. received no salary. He did not anticipate any other resignations, he said.

Principals of the largest schools

Principals board; Dr. J. D. Zachary, president of the Kiwanis Club; W. E. University, will introduce Bryan,

The new building, constructed be held. hill overlooking a seven-acre artiseeking to raise funds.

Payment of one-half month's ficial lake and nine-hole golf course. It has a large assembly hall, modern kitchen and ladies' retiring room on the main floor.

CHRISTIAN MISSION **WILL BEGIN TODAY** ON ATHENS CAMPUS

Six Days of Religious Events Scheduled for University Students.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 28.-Christian Mission Week will open tomorrow at the University of Georgia, sponsored by the student Voluntary Religious Association and Athens churches in co-operation Athens churches in co-operation with the National University admitted he was a fugitive from a prison camp at Andrews, N. C., Christian Mission. The program will close Friday.

theme of which will be "Christianity in the Modern World."

The schedule of events calls for morning mass meetings on all three university campuses at 10:30 o'clock, afternoon discussions at 3:45 o'clock, and convocations at 8 o'clock each night in the university chapel and the First Meth-

Leaders Speak Today. Leaders of the mission will speak at Athens churches tomorrow, the opening day, conducting all services. In addition to these services, informal interviews and forums will be held.

Ministers of the state have been nyited to attend a conference to be held in Dawson Hall on the College of Agriculture campus Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock, and a luncheon to follow. Several mission speakers will appear at Mission Speakers.

According to an announcement issued by President Caldwell through the Voluntary Religious Association, the following speakers will attend the mission meeting: will attend the mission meeting:
Dr. Jesse M. Bader, national director
of the University Mission; Miss Laura E.
Aspinwall Z. Lynchburg, Va.; Dr. Arthur
Carson, Tsinan, China; Dr. John Crocker,
Trenton, N. J.; Dr. J. Harry Cotton, Columbus, Ohio; Emmett S. Johnson, Atlanta; Dr. Hornell Hart, Durham, N. C.;
Dr. Frank Leavell, Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs.
Grace Sloan Overton, Ann Arbor, Mich.;
Dr. John W. Rustin, Washington, D. C.;
Dr. Samuel Maqbul Masih, Balispur, India; Dr. N. C. McPherson, Nashville,
Tenn.; Dr. Henry H. Sweets, Louisville,
Ky.; Dr. Worth Tippy, New York cite;
Kyr. Therold W. Tribble, Nashville, Tenn.,
and Dr. Roger T. Nooe, Nashville, Tenn.

PLAIN SLUM HOUSES URGED BY PALMER

'Luxuries' in Rehousing Harmful, Palmer Cautions National Experts.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 .- (AP)-An admonition against giving former slum dwellers "too much" in the way of rehousing conditions was voiced today by C. F. Palmer, chairman of the Atlanta Housing rector Authority, at the eighth annual meeting of the National Public Housing Conference. Palmer's comment followed the Power

which in the next five years.

"Given too much," Palmer said, Tech;

housing. "Furthermore, semi - luxuries will kill (public) housing because our group of middle-class voters our group of middle-class voters

Dr. Edith Elmer Wood urged that federal funds to rehouse 1,-000,000 families be advanced to local housing authorities in the form

today were putting the finishing PRINCETON ALUMNI touches on Jones county's new TO HEAR LECTURER

Speaks Tomorrow.

Atlanta chapter of the Princeton Alumni Association will have cated Tuesday night, with cere- Julien Bryan, lecturer, newsreel monies attended by federal, state photographer and an alumnus of and local officials, and citizens of Princeton, as guest speaker at the annual luncheon in the community. Among those ex- Athletic Club at 1 o'clock tomorpected are Miss Gay B. Shepper- row, Robert H. Jones, president,

board of county commissioners; Siberia, Turkey, Japan, Manchou-,000 students with 183 white and T. E. Green and G. B. Slocumb, kuo, Poland, Finland and China. of Bradley, commissioners; W. J. His latest assignment was filming Morton, clerk of the county the inside story of the changes in Nazi Germany.

Dr. Ross H. McLean, of Emory Knox, county superintendent of schools and lieutenant governor the student lecture committee of commission chairman making two of ninth district Kiwanis clubs, Emory. After the lecture and additional. luncheon, a business meeting will

AD DRIVE'S EXTENSION

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. VALDOSTA, Ga., Jan. 28.—The teachers were openly dubious of getting their pay for the last three ers, dressing and locker rooms, American Turpentine Farmers' months of the current school term.

with an exit to the first tee on the golf course. A broad, glassinclosed porch extends across the to discuss a proposed extension of NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—(UP)— back of the building. There are the advertising program for the r. Louis M. Goldschlag. 35-year-huge fireplaces in the assembly purpose of reclaiming trade for

PAIR OF SUSPECTS IN FORGERY HELD

Questioned in \$36 Check Signed 'Hartsfield.'

Two men were lodged in the Decatur city jail on charges of suspicion last night following their arrest in an investigation of the passing of a check for \$36 bearing the forged signature of Mayor Hartsfield, according to police.

They were listed as Freeman C. Hickox, 32, of Johnstown, Pa., and Wayne W. Austin. Hickox was arrested at Monroe

on a bus bound for Savannah. He boarded the bus in Decatur. Austin was taken into custody after being seen "hanging around" a filling station in Decatur. Decatur police reported Austin ralysis.

where he was serving a term for automobile larceny. Sixteen nationally prominent ministers and laymen will conduct the religious was given as a down payment, on a \$150 purchase, to F. W. Pearthe religious week programs, the son, in the National Cash Register theme of which will be "Christore at 376 Peachtree street.

Pearson gave his "customer" \$16 change. A checkup led to police investigation.

LEADERS TO SPEAK AT INSTITUTE HERE

Three-Fold Discussion of Southern Problems Opens February 13.

More than 30 prominent speakers representing industry, business, education, journalism and law will appear on a three-day program of the twelfth annual institute of citizenship at Georgia Tech beginning February 13.

sions which will be devoted to a three-fold study of all phases of southern problems.

topics, "The South, Problem or Opportunity," "What Is Being

but has found it impossible to attend. A substitute is to be sent in

be: Henry Reining Jr., educational director of the National Institute of Public Affairs; Governor Frank M. Dixon, of Alabama; Pakert Graff, precident of the direct relief of sufferers in this state. "It is true that Warm Springs tute of Public Affairs; Governor Frank M. Dixon, of Alabama; Robert Gregg, president of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company; C. F. Palmer, director of the Atlanta Housing Authority; Dr. W. W. Alexander, administrator of the Farm Security Administration, and L. Kemper Williams, president of the National Association of housing officials.

Eugene O'Brien, managing director of the Southern Power will be for use by our citizens in

rector of the Southern Power Journal; Preston S. Arkwright, president, and Charles Collier, vice president of the Georgia

The one-nair retained in Georgia will be for use by our citizens in recent emergency just as in the recent emergencies in Tattnall and Candler counties, and will be used Power Company; Boyd Fisher, as direct relief, whether the pa-special assistant to the adminis-Conference; J. G. Kerr, chairman Georgian, whose contribution is

IN HOSPITAL TILT

Independent Trusteeship Asked by Richmond Jury. AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 28.-(AP)-The Richmond county grand jury today recommended a legislative

act to set up an independent board of trustees for the University hos-The strife-ridden institution's affairs reached a climax last week when seven trustees appointed under a similar proposal by Mayor Richard E. Allen Jr., resigned after city council refused to ask passage of such an act.

To avoid such a controversy in that the act be passed before appointments are made. Seven members were suggested,

W. Inman Curry, leader of the local political faction, indorsed the

idea before the jury.

The jury also asked that the Richmond County Board of Education rescind its controversial censorship rule adopted at the last

ALEPH ZADIK TO FORM SECOND CHAPTER HERE

A second Alph Zadil: chapter,

VARIETY OF EVENTS **WILL CLIMAX DRIVE** FOR WAR ON POLIO

Governor and Mrs. Rivers To Lead Grand March at Celebration in Macon.

More than 200 parties, dances, sports events and community gatherings will bring to a close Georgia's part in the celebration of the President's birthday tomorrow to raise funds to fight infantile pa-

County chairmen in all parts of ernor Rivers that everything is in readiness for the most widespread celebration in the state's history. At many of the events, loud speaker equipment has been installed to catch the President's birthday message from the White House, which will be broadcast over all networks between 10:30 and 10:45 o'clock (CST). The nation-wide celebrations radio program will begin at 10:15 o'clock

To Lead Grand March. Governor Rivers and the state's irst lady, with "Pat" Gillen and his wife, will be the honor guests at the Macon celebration, and will lead the grand march at the Bibb Roosevelt dance.

Griffin's series of events began January 27 with amateur night. An old-fashioned square dance was held last night, and a dance will climax the birthday celebrations tomorrow night.

Savannah will have its formal affair tomorrow night. Thursday night, the Savannah high schools, sponsored a young people's dance. Buena Vista staged a dance" last night, while the older members of the community will

dance tomorrow night. Tech, Emory University and Agnes Scott College will sponsor the series of public addresses, round-tables and forum discus-

Plea for Support.
In a final plea to the citizens of Georgia to join in the war on infantile paralysis, Governor Rivers, One day's program will be de-oted to each of the three main mittee, urged all Georgians to attend at least one party or celebra-

Done to Solve the Problem?" and "But if you find it impossible to the Opportunity?"

Harry Hopkins, newly appointall the parties are but the instrued secretary of commerce, was to have made the opening address but has found it impossible to at-

Among those to take part will

Henry Raining In education

recommended increased trator of the REA; Judge Blanton or other hospitals."

The Governor again thanked all 000 low-income American families an, director of the state engineer- of the hundreds of volunteers in ing experiment station at Georgia the state for working tirelessly in R. F. Maddox, banker; the campaign, and again pointed "the former slum dweller lacks incentive to climb above public ing the Southeastern Governors' drive depends on the individual

The following other plans were will rightly oppose any movement which gives conveniences to the lower one-third which those who furnish the subsidies do not have for themselves.

"Only such dwellings can be built at subsidies which the voters will support, operated at rents those now ill-housed can afford to pay," he said.

The following other plans were railroad. The following other plans were railroad.

Walter Kelly, assistant director of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad. Company; Dr. Harold Bunger, head of the Tech department of chemical engineering; S. K. Weisiger, educational director of the siger, educational director of the pay," he said.

The following other plans were missing the following other plans were allowing the plans were missing the following of the f

chemical engineering; S. 1.

siger, educational director of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company, and Mal-colm Bryan, vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, The committee in charge is composed of Professor Hartzell, of Tech; Professor Cullen Gosnell, of Emory, and Professor Hartzell, of Davidson, of Agnes Scott.

Dhilip Davidson, of Agnes Scott.

The committee in charge is held last night in the high school gymnesium workers in the polio drive have included J. S. Burgin, Mrs. Vilas Belk Jr. and others.

APPLING COUNTY—Colonel Jap H. Highsmith, county chairman, has announced plans for a Roosevelt's birth-day luncheon, at 50 cents a plate, to be held at the Baxley Woman's Club-house.

PULASKI COUNTY—The Roosevelt's birthday dance will be held in Hawkinsville Monday night.

ELBERT COUNTY—A Roosevelt's birthday dance and celebration were held friday night in the high school auditorium, with a University of Georgia band furnishing music. The Elberton Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsored the event at the request of County Chairman Dave Cohn.

DETECTIVE IS HELD AFTER CAR CRASH McCrary Accuses Officer G.

Fred Battle of Intoxication. Detective G. Fred Battle was arrested about 6 o'clock last night by Lieutenant C. E. McCrary after the detective's car, according to police reports, struck a parked truck d then crashed into a gasoline station pump at Mayson-Turner

venue and Ashby street, S. W. Battle was charged with intoxication, reckless driving and accident. He was unhurt in the crash. Damage to the gasoline pump was slight. Battle was scheduled for a hearing at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow

afternoon in recorder's court. RICHMOND COUNTIAN DIES OF AUTO HURTS

AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 28.-(AP)-Mike Daley, a resident of Richnond county near Augusta, died today of injuries received when struck by an automobile as he

MACON, Ga., Jan. 28.—(P)— The Georgia Park and Recreation meeting here February 10, 11, inof Aleph Zadik Aleph, will be in ously announced, Vice President L. charge of the ceremonies.

S. Trimble said today.

Reprint Coming.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 28.—"Seg-ments of Southern Thought," a volume of essays by Edd Winfield Parks, the first book to be published by the University of Georgia Press, will be released Febru-Press officials announced At the same time, a release date February 15 was set for 'Around the World on a Bicycle,' and "Studies in

EDD WINFIELD PARKS.

vised edition prepared by L. R.

Goulding, grandson of the author "Studies in Georgia History" will be dedicated to Dr. J. H. T. W. Jones, Sea Hinton Booth, Baldwin Langstreet's humorous McPherson, professor of history

Goulding's story of a Charleston family marooned off the coast of Florida, has long been a favorite with southern children and has been called the southern "Swiss Family Robinson." issued by the Press will be a re-

Statesboro, C. C. Cleghorn, Summerville; W. C. Harry, Warm Springs; Herbert Bradshaw, M. M. Morroe and Jack Williams, Wayneshoro; J. Smith Lanier, West Point, and H. P. Meikleham, Lindale.

Statesboro, C. C. Cleghorn, Sumsketches of early 19th century life, at the university, by whose for-boro and Jack williams, Manual and the university of Aleph Zadik Aleph, will be in outsidents it is written.

A poetry series is also being any longer," removed his opposite side of the lake from the professor of English at the university, by whose for-boro and on the porch.

Club, will be formally installed to be known as the Gate City Aleph. The Goldschlag saying he could not "go be known as the Gate City Aleph. The Goldschlag saying he could not "go be known as the Gate City Aleph. The Goldschlag saying he could not "go on any longer," removed his opposite side of the lake from the professor of English at the university, by whose for-dold dentist, wrote a note to Mrs. Goldschlag saying he could not "go on any longer," removed his opposite side of the lake from the professor of English at the university, by whose for-dold dentist, wrote a note to Mrs. Goldschlag saying he could not "go on any longer," removed his opposite side of the lake from the professor of English at the university, by whose for-dold dentist, wrote a note to Mrs. Goldschlag saying he could not "go on any longer," removed his opposite side of the lake from the professor of English at the university, by whose for-dold dentist, wrote a note to Mrs. Goldschlag saying he could not "go on any longer," removed his opposite side of the lake from the professor of English at the university. By whose for-dold the professor of reclaiming trade for turnentine and rosin.

The Georgia Park and Recreation Association will hold its annothed by the Press, with the community house. Tennis courts and other mediums to be known as the Gate City Aleph.

The Goldschlag saying he could not "go on a wooded hill on the veloped on a wooded hill on the veloped on a wooded hill on th

Completion on 115-Acre Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

GRAY, Ga., Jan. 28.-Works of loans and grants. Progress Administration workers community building, central unit of a 115-acre rural recreation March of Time Cameraman

learly Half of U.S. Fears War in '39 BUILDING IN 1938

57 Per Cent of Voters | Seeks Opera Contract Believe America Will Be Drawn Into Conflict; Dictators Are Blamed.

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP.

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—A growing American apprehension of a new European war—an apprehension that can powerfully affect legislation and business in company months—is evidenced today. ing months—is evidenced today in a nation-wide survey by the American Institute of Public Opin-ion, just four months after the signing of the "Peace of Munich." Moreover, as America's ranking

ambassadors return to Washington with confidential reports on Europe's tension spots and its breakneck rearmament race, the fear that the United States may be drawn into any new European conflict is also growing, the sur-

What these trends will mean in internal and foreign policy cannot be foretold at this time, of course, but the trends themselves stand out clearly. Today's Institute survey, which was conducted among a representative sampling of vot-ers in every state, offers three main conclusions as to the present temper of public opinion:

1. A large group of Americans in all walks of life—almost half of those replying—believe that a major European war is likely to break out before the end of 1939.

2. If such a war does come, the almost unanimous judgment of American voters is that the countries of the Rome-Berlin axis will be responsible. Ninety-four per cent name Germany or Italy or both as the probable starters; only 6 per cent name other nations, 3. For the first time since the

Institute of Public Opinion began to test United States sentiment and probably for the first time since the World War—a majority of voters believe that the United States would be drawn in, sooner or later, if war occurs.

The survey underscores one of e most remarkable changes in attitude ever registered in Institute studies. Just a year and a half ago, before Germany's absorption of Austria, only 16 personal and the studies of the two contracts the Metropolitan offers each week, it will not be the first nascretical explicit that want has week and the studies of the two contracts that want has a week and the studies of the two contracts that want has a week and the studies of the two contracts that we week are the studies of the two contracts the studies of the s sons in every hundred said they expected a major European war within the next 12 months. Today the number who expect war in the coming year is more

than twice as great.

The actual vote is:

"Do you believe there will be a war between any of the big Euro-

pean countries this year?" An equally significant shift has taken place in the number who think the United States will become involved. At the height of the Czech crisis last September the Institute found that 43 persons in a hundred thought the United States would be drawn in if Great Britain and France went to war with Germany.

with Germany. But today's vote is: "If there is such a war, do you think the United States will be drawn in?"

white-collar workers and men and women on relief—reveal the same underlying apprehension as to what lies ahead for Europe and

flimsy truce. On the other, it means that Americans have begun means that Americans have begun to have strong doubts that neutrality legislation—or at least the present legislation—would be enough to keep this nation out of the county.

Political observers, predicting a heavy vote, estimated that probably 7,000 will vote in the 25 polling places throughout the county. enough to keep this nation out of

The vote by sections on wheth-er America would be drawn in is remarkably unifo

Would America Be Drawn in? New England 57% 43% Middle Atlantic 56
East Central 55
West Central 55
South 61 Vest Central 55 45
outh 61 39
Vest 57 43
In August, 1937, the Institute West

found that more than half of the voters thought Germany or Italy would be the starters of the next World War, while a substantial number thought Russia Japan or some other county would be responsible.

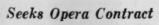
Today their verdicts are:

"If there is such a war, which country do you think will be responsible for starting it?" Germany alone Italy alone
Germany and Italy

Total: Germany, Italy or both 94% All others 6%
As various Institute surveys show, Americans are not desirous of going to war and today's findings do not indicate a jingoistic

plain the willingness of rank and file voters to approve large-scale spending for the army and navy

Atlanta Bank, and the districts of spending for the army and navy and the strong sentiment for a boycott of German-made goods in American support for such symbols of peace and security as neubols of peace and security as neu-trality legislation, Ludlow amend- Mountain. ments and plans for training civilian pilots.





EMORY GRADUATE IN OPERA CONTEST

Edward Kane Seeks Metropolitan Contract Today.

will be heard this afternoon at 4 the reception. o'clock over a national network in gram. Station WAGA will carry group. the program locally.

If he is successful this afternoon in winning one of the two conin winning one of the two conin Atlanta Senior Hadassah has tracts the Metropolitan offers each week, it will not be the first national contest that Kane has won.

named the following delegates:

Mesdames H. H. Epstein, Jake Abelson, Alex Sherman, Sol Klotz, While still a student here, he was Harry Dwoskin, Dave Levin, Frank Gottesman, H. Mendel, A. successful in winning first prize in After leaving Emory, he studied music at the Curtiss Institute in Philadelphia. From there he went to New York where he has been doing solo work in the churches, Alternates include the over the radio and has been on dames Hyman Cohen, Harry Bar-

home is Wickliffe, Ky.

It is reported that he is currently appearing in a Broadway musical comedy which stars Jimmie Durante and Ethel Merman.

Sorochi, Moise Taylor, Jake Silver, Charles Bergman, Max Wender, J. N. Hirsch and Max Dortsch.

12,500 MAY BALLOT

Three Candidates for Commissioner Plan Whirlwind Finishes to Campaign.

what lies ahead for Europe and for the United States in 1939. Only one voter in 10, on the average, said he had "no opinion."

On the one hand, the survey is an indication that a vast number of Americans regard the Munich peace pact as nothing more than a flimsy truce. On the other, it announced vesterday.

> Whirlwind finishes to their campaigns were being prepared yesterday by the three candidates for DeKalb commissioner—Scott Candler, lawyer; J. M. Feemster, merchant, and James R. Venable,

Stone Mountain lawyer.

Speaking arrangements that will take up most of tomorrow have been scheduled by the three, all of whom are campaigning on a platform of a good business opera-

tion of DeKalb county.

Election officials announced polls will be open from 6 o'clock Tuesday morning until 6 o'clock at

Hours of voting in Decatur, East Atlanta, Edgewood and Kirkwood will be 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. Else-where in the county the polls will be open from 8 a. m. to 3 p. m. Complete list of polling places in-

Decatur: Courthouse; Oakhurst day, precinct, 1038 West College avenue; Poplar Springs precinct, East Lake drive and Meade road; Avondale precinct, Forkner's store, Covington road; Emory University precinct, Jeffares Drug Company, 1883 North Decatur road; Edgewood "A" precinct. No one can tell what is going to happen in 1939, but America's mounting apprehension helps explain the willingness of rank and surface and Mason avenues, and "B" precinct, Little Five Points Garage; Kirkwood precinct, T. H. Shaw's service station, and North precinct Brownings, Clarkston, Chamblee, Brookhaven, Diamond, Doraville,

All other voting places are un-changed.

HADASSAH TO HEAR

Fate of Democracy Will Be Rainey's Topic at Regional Gathering.

"Democracy's Chance of Survival" will be his subject. Rabbi Harry H. Epstein will address a similar luncheon Monday noon on "Israel's Wellspring of Courage."

The final meeting of the convention, Monday afternoon, will be in joint session with Mrs. Robert M. Travis, of Atlanta, presiding over a discussion on education.

Several women's organizations of Atlanta will be joint hostesses at a reception in honor of visiting delegates Sunday, February 5, a the Standard Club, from 8 to 10 p. m. Organizations included are the Temple Sisterhood, Ahavath Achim Sisterhood, Shearith Israel Sisterhood, Nessah Israel Sister hood, Service Guild and the Atlan-Edward Kane, graduate of Emory University and a former tasection of the National Council of Jewish Women. Members of these organizations and of all disoloist with the Emory Glee Club, visions of Hadassah are invited to

Delegates to the convention from o'clock over a national network in an audition for the Metropolitan Atlanta Junior Hadassah will be named Sunday, January 29, at the Opera Auditions of the Air pro- regular monthly meeting of the This meeting, scheduled for 3 p. m., will be held in the Pompeian room of the Biltmore

> M. Goldstein, S. A. Goldberg, George Chait, George Alterman, Morris Frank, E. M. Manning, Sam Berman, Barney Shainker, Abe

Alternates include the Mesconcert tours which took him from New York to California. Kin, Hyman Witt, Abe Cohen, Max Mendel, George Smiley, M. Bre-He has also sung tenor in opera dosky, Morris Cohen, Larry Levin, n South America and Canada. His Joe Friedman, Leo Hirsch, Jake

Winds From Gulf Bringing Clouds And Rain Today

Occasional rains will fall in Atlanta today, the weather bureau forecast last night.

Temperatures will be higher than yesterday's bureau officials said, as a low pressure area has moved over the city from the Gulf of Mexico. Clouds shutting off the sunlight, however, will keep thermometers from rising much shove 50 degrees. Forty pected to be this morning's low

A short-lived cold wave des town smoke blanket kept the main bureau mercury from falling below 31. Yesterday's high was 44 degrees.

The New Orleans weather bu-reau yesterday issued a small craft warning for the Gulf coast from Galveston, Tex., to Pensacola, Fla., forecasting fresh to oc-casionally strong southeast winds yesterday afternoon and last night

RUSSIAN ART GIVEN TO EMORY LIBRARY

Trustee Presents Reproduced Pre-Renaissance Icons.

A collection of 65 reproductions of pre-Renaissance Russian icons has been given the Emory University library, Miss Margaret Jemison, librarian, announced yester-

Gift of Edgar R. Malone, president of the American National Bank, Pensacola, Fla., and a member of the Emory board of trustees, the portfolio represents an outstanding collection of Russian

masterpieces.
"Part of the collection has been on exhibition at the Metropolitan Museum of Ast," Dr. Malcolm H. Dewey said, "but it is now conserved in Russia. The reproductions have been thoroughly cleaned and the dust, camdle soot and layesr of paint put on by monks have been removed."

Begun in Russia before the World War and completed last year in Prague, the publication has an explanatory text by N. Kondakov, an authority on Byzan-tine art and Russian icons. Translations are in English, French and

German. The work is now out of print and only 300 copies are existent, according to Miss Jemison. It was purchased by Mr. Malone on a recent European trip and will be added to the other art collections of the Emory library.

ANNUAL MEETING SET BY DEKALB CHAMBER

The DeKalb County Chamber of Agriculture and Commerce will hold its annual business meeting and election of officers at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night in the De-Kalb county courthouse, Decatur. M. A. Thompson, president of the Bank of East Atlanta, will preside. Plans for the new year will be discussed. All members of the organization have been urged to

RAILWAY CAR SERVICE OFFICERS ARE ELECTED

R. L. Sproul, superintendent of car service of the Southern Railway, Atlanta, was named chairman of the executive committee of the Southern Association of meeting in Atlanta.

Other officers are C. B. Packer, superintendent of car service, S. A. L. Railway, Portsmouth, Va., Education will be the theme of meetings at the combined convention of the southeastern region of Senior Hadassah and the southern region reg region of Junior Hadassah, which president; D. W. Brantley, car acwill be held at the Biltmore hotel countant of the Central of Geor-

NEARED 4 MILLION

City's Figure Declined, However; National Average Is Up Slightly.

Building permits totaling \$3,956,-Car Service Officers at its annual 342 were issued in Atlanta in 1938, the United States Department of Labor reported yesterday. The figure is a decline of more than a million dollars from 1937 when

During the year permits were tinued. will be held at the Biltmore hotel Saturday, Sunday and Monday, February 4, 5 and 6.

Glenn Rainey, assistant professor of English at Georgia Tech, will be the guest speaker at a luncheon of delegates to both divisions of the conference and members of the local units February 5.

"Democracy's Chance of Survival"

will be held at the Biltmore hotel Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Savannah, re-elected bureau for buildings valued at \$1,694,345,000, an increase of 3 per cent over the preceding year. The state of the most modern style, according to the fountain equipment will all be of the most modern style, according to Mr. Naylor. A complete founcine on the usual seasonal decline.

The furniture, fixtures and fountain equipment will all be of the most modern style, according to Mr. Naylor. A complete founcine and luncheonette service will all under the usual seasonal decline.

Plans are being made to introduce a model state fireworks law at coming sessions of legislatures in 14 states.

"This new store gives us the opportunity for which we have opportunity for which we have opportunity for which we have

Tax Books To Open Here on Wednesday

Atlantans may file returns for city ad valorem taxes beginning Wednesday, Tax Assessors J. C. Little, Leo Sudderth and J. Sid

Tiller announced yesterday.
The tax books will close March 15, allowing approximately 45 days for making returns, the tax assessors said. was noted in the value of addi-

tions, alterations and repairs. Permit valuations for cities excluding New York were 58 per cent higher during December than in December, 1937, the report con-There was a decrease of issued in cities reporting to the one-half of 1 per cent shown in

Will Be Provided at Buckhead; 10-Year Lease Signed.

Lane Drug Stores will open a new "super-service" store, the largest in the Atlanta area, early in March at 3081-85 Peachtree road, in Buckhead, H. C. Naylor, president, announced yesterday after signing a 10-year lease for the property.

The furniture, fixtures and

been searching for some time," Mr. Naylor said yesterday, "namely, to establish a commodious storeroom in the very heart of Buck-head, one of Atlanta's fastest growing suburbs."



Southeastern States W. A. SHEAFFER PEN CO. Fort Madison, Iowa



"The Quality Car In The Low Price Field"

-and what this means to you as a motor car buyer. It is not just an advertising slogan. It is a saying that grew out of the car itself and its service to owners. It is your guide to getting more for your money. Here are the reasons:

The Ford is "The Quality Car in the Low Price Field" because of its V-type 8-cylinder engine. Only Ford has found a way to make a car with a V-8 engine to sell at a low price.

The Ford is "The Quality Car in the Low Price Field" because it is built of exceptionally good materials. 63 different kinds of quality steel, many of them made in the Ford plant, are used in the building of Ford cars.

The Ford is "The Quality Car in the Low Price Field" because Ford pioneered fine craftsmanship in volume production, and insists upon rigid standards of precision manufacture. Ford owns and controls the manufacturing rights in North and South America for the famous Johansson gage blocks - world-wide accepted standards of

The final, distinguishing mark of "The Quality Car in the Low Price Field" is its modern design. Like the Lincoln-Zephyr and the Mercury, it has beauty of line and proportion which reflects the inner quality of the car.

We are not satisfied simply to build all the quality we can into our cars. We prove the fact that it's there. Probably no car is more thoroughly tested than the Ford.

For example, Ford alone has built a huge weather tunnel, where test cars must face the world's worst weather - endure sleet storms, sand storms, cloudbursts - in order that the Ford you buy may serve you well under every condition.

On three Ford "torture tracks," other test cars are literally driven to death over rocks, cobbles, concrete humps - then torn down to measure wear and to search for signs of strain.

No Ford car can leave the assembly line until its parts have passed 6350 separate gage inspections -many of them held to limits of one ten-thousandth

We could save a lot of money by skimping on tests. But a car built without them wouldn't be a Ford car.

And we aim constantly to build a better car-a car that will give you more and more for your money. But you pay no more. Ford prices are still low - and even lower than they look, when you realize the desirable equipment they include.

Both construction and appearance prove that the Ford V-8 is "The Quality Car in the Low Price

LOW FORD PRICES INCLUDE EQUIPMENT

Ford	A . 8	- (4	(60-horsepower engine) engine)		-horsepow		
COUPE			\$584			\$624	
TUDOR	SEDAN		624			664	
FORDO	SEDAN		669			709	
	- A						

De Luxe Ford V-8 TUDOR SEDAN. 724 CONVERTIBLE COUPE 769 FORDOR SEDAN 769 CONVERTIBLE SEDAN 899 (For cars delivered in Detroit - taxes extra)

Both the Ford V-8 and the De Luxe Ford V-8 come equipped with bumpers and bumper guards, spare tire, eigar lighter, twin horns, dual windshield wipers, and headlight beam indicator on instrument panel, at no extra charge. De Luxe cars also have an extra tail light and sun visor, de luxe steering wheel, glove compartment lock, clock, and rustless steel wheel bands, at no extra charge.

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FORD, MERCURY, LINCOLN-ZEPHYR AND LINCOLN MOTOR CARS

. . . the Master Loan Service provides one of the most convenient, pleasant and practical ways of getting cash at low cost. \$50 to \$300 on personal note, endorsements, or furniture. Let us suggest that

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JAYCEES SPREAD MERGER APPEALS

Thousands Are Signing Pleas For Unified City and County Government.

Thousands of signatures have been placed on Junior Chamber of Commerce petitions asking that residents of Atlanta and Fulton county be given an opportunity to vote on a proposal to merge city and county governments, James D. Evans, chairman, reported yes-

The petitions are being circulated for the One-Government League, which contends the change

League, which contends the change would result in the most efficient government for the community. The one-government plan was launched January 12 at a meeting of approximately 150 civic leaders. Evans said the Civitan Club and the Atlanta Association of Building Owners and Managers had gone on record as favoring the petition.

A goal of 10,000 signatures has been set by the Junior Chamber, Evans said. The petition has been placed in more than 100 drug

placed in more than 100 drug stores in outlying sections and will remain there until Wednesday, February 1. A concerted two-day drive in the downtown area end-ed Friday night.

Evans said copies of the petition also could be obtained at the Junior Chamber of Commerce 201 Chamber of Commerce building.

NEWLYWEDS HELD ON THEFT CHARGE

Irate Mother Jails Daughter and So-Far-Unwelcome Son-in-Law.

MAPLEWOOD, N. J., Jan. 28.— (UP)—Montague T. Morris, 20, and his 19-year-old bride contin-ued their honeymoon tonight in separate but adjoining cells of the Maplewood police jail.

The couple eloped to Elkton, Md., Monday against the bride's mother's wishes, and is accused of stealing \$1,500 worth of jewelry from her and pawning the gems to finance their honeymoon.

The mother-in-law, Mrs. Anna Leibe, brought the charges in the hope of forestalling the marriage, she told Police Chief Jacob Helf, and decided, tentatively at least, to go on with the prosecution despite the failure of her strategy.

Specifically, Mrs. Dorothy Leibe Morris was charged with grant larceny and Morris with receiving stolen property. Detective Harold Volk arrested the couple

when Morris visited a pawn shop. Recorder Richard Thiele, before whom the bride and groom were arraigned, said he would not permit them to attempt to make bail before Monday. For the week end they were placed in cells overlooking a park where scores of

their friends were skating.

Both had been active in younger set society. Morris is the son of Benjamin F. Morris, vice pres-ident and general manager of the battery division of the Thomas A.

In Tail of Plane Wipes Out Aerial

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.-A small. electrically controlled "cartridge." easily fitted into the tails of transport planes and costing only 75 cents, is being announced by United Airlines as a successful new means of almost totally doing

It is not so very long ago that dio two-way radio in a plane was a miracle in itself. The problem of static is still not only troublesome

overcoming the difficulty. It began in the laboratory, along with a lot of other radio experiments. Herbert Hucke, then conducting the work, discovered a revolutionthe work, discovered a revolution.

He showed that static actually "built up" on the surfaces of the plane in flight and that, if some and catholicity attained, of plane in flight and that, if some and catholicity attained, of the unexpired term of his father, would be eliminated.

From there on, Pete Sandretto they had what they wanted. They went to the Bendix Corporation and got some of the new "cart-ridges" built and the necessary electrical connection made in the cockpits of several of the company's Douglases. The pilots flying their regular routes were instructed to test them whenever conditions warranted. It was a simple test. When static began in simple test. When static began in their earphones, they had only to press a button on the instrument panel. This instantly released the coiled wire from the cartridge in the ship's tail and the wire as it spun out into the air behind acted to drain off the accumulated static to drain off the accumulated static to drain off the accumulated static from the plane's surfaces. It was

The cartridges are being made available for use by all transport companies immediately.

STUDY CARTOONING.

In Venice, Cal., drawing of movie cartoos has become a part of the art curriculum of the city's high school. The course is so popular that 81 pupils are enroll-ed. Harry F. Winebrenner, the instructor, says that in a single year the class has placed five imators with Walt Disney's studio.



Christian Unity Conferences To Hear Speakers on Faith

Dr. Edgar DeWitt Jones and Dr. Herbert L. Willett Will Urge Breadth of View.

Dr. Edgar DeWitt Jones, of Detroit, minister, writer and former president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, will be in Atlanta Tuesday and Wednesday to lead Christian Unity conferences as the guest of a group of Atlanta ministers.

Accompanying Dr. Jones will be Dr. Herbert L. Willett, professor of semitic and oriental languages at the University of Chicago for many years. Both will address a number of meetings during their two-day visit in Atlanta two-day visit in Atlanta.
Dr. Jones will lead a Christian

Unity conference from 10 to 12 o'clock Tuesday morning at the Atlanta Athletic Club and from 2 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon. At noon he will speak to the Atlanta Civitan Club on "Let's

Quit Apologizing." To Ask Larger Vision.

At 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night he will preach at a public service at the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church. His subject will be "The Expanding Horizons of Christian Unity." The Rev. James Kennedy, rector of the Church of the Epiphany and vice president of the Evangelical Ministers As-

ociation, will preside.
Others on the program will be Dr. Richard Orme Flinn, pastor of the North Avenue Presbyterian church, who will read the scripture, and Dr. Lester Rumble, who will give the opening prayer. Special music will be provided by the choir of the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church.

Dr. Jones will conduct a conference on Christian Unity from 2 to 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. At 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night he will address the Druid Hills Meth-odist church on "This Great Busi-ness of Being Christian."



DR. EDGAR DEWITT JONES.

He abandoned the study of law in 1901 and went into the ministry. He has held pastorates in Kentucky, Ohio and Illinois and is now serving his 19th year at the Central Woodward Christian

church of Detroit.

For five and one-half years he was on the editorial staff of the Detroit News. During the summer of 1935 he served as correspondent for this newspaper while touring Europe and the Near East. In 1923 he spent several weeks in Ireland interviewing Eamon DeValera and writing a series of articles on the political situation for a syndicate of American newspapers. In 1937 he attended the world conferences

burgh, Scotland. Sponsor Visit.
Atlanta ministers sponsoring the

visit of Dr. Jones and Dr. Willett are as follows:

odist church on "This Great Business of Being Christian."

Dr. Willett will speak at Oglethorpe University Tuesday morning. He will address students of Washington Seminary Wednesday morning and later the faculty and students of Atlanta University.

Wednesday night at 6 o'clock he will be guest speaker at the First Christian church dinner and at the First Baptist church at 7:30 o'clock.

Knows Americans.

A specialist in the field of Amersican biography, Dr. Jones has lectured widely on Washington, Lincoln and other famous Americans.

'Prophet' Returns From New York To Chide Changes of the Years

Joseph Johnson, Former Newspaperman, Pays Tribute to

Southern Ideals in Talk to Atlanta Historical Society.

years, especially in the newspaper | Cohen, Frank L. Stanton and Joel world, were amusingly outlined Chandler Harris, but congratulast night by Joseph Johnson, at lated Atlanta upon "geniuses of the annual meeting of the Atlanta another sort," the writers of Historical Society.

and Atlanta Journal reporter, who city's name around the world. ne an important politician in New York, recently returned here After citing and con-

"If this stuff were not set up in type, which has a certain magic," he said after announcing magic," he said after announcing the radio sits where the sewing magic and the said has a much headway here.

"Here, as in other big cities, the radio sits where the sewing magic," he said after announcing the radio sits where the sewing magic and the said has a much headway here. yours or mine.

man is the forgotten romanticist," he sighed.
Our folks are still nauseated by having to read of so-called blessed events of Mayfair and Stardom, which are obviously obtained through transom perisones or bedio Commission to wave the American flag over the sale of cosmetics. That, Mr. Chairman, is a other people."

change indeed. newspapers," which, he remarked, executive secretary, "hold up to righteous contumely Curators re-elected, for five-

Changes in Atlanta after 42 Henry Grady, Clark Howell, Jack books, and particularly the writers Johnson, former Constitution of fiction who have spread the

Predicts Growth. Atlanta, physically, has sprawlgratulating the sports departments ed over several counties, since of Atlanta papers on their in- 1897, Johnson said, predicting its 75 - Cent Gadget

Triangle papers on their instance importance, and the national repute of their writers, he deplored the decline of the editorial page, and the rise of collation of over half a million persons has been reached. But with growth, comes standardization, which he said has already made

> that he, too, had once been a machine used to be, women's legs columnist, "it would carry no are no longer confidential, and weightier spell than words of yours or mine.
>
> "Trivial chit chat, intrusive perman is the forgotten romanticist,"

away with snow static in flight. The story that lies behind this simple gadget is on of unsung heroes of the air.

which are obviously obtained the preservation of its religious attitude towards life and country, and of vast importance, too, the preservation of its religious and of vast importance, too, the preservation of its religious and of vast importance, too, the preservation of its religious and of vast importance, too, the preservation of its religious and of vast importance, too, the preservation of its religious and of vast importance, too, the preservation of its religious and of vast importance, too, the preservation of its religious and of vast importance and importance are preservation of its religious and of vast importance and importance are preservation of its religious and of vast importance and importance are preservation of its religious and of vast importance and importance are preservation of its religious and importance are preservation.

The historical society re-elected static is still not only troublesome but at times even dangerous

For the past five years United's research staff has made a determined effort to find some way of

drinking, gambling, racing and all year terms, were Mrs. John K. the wastrel vices" on one page. Ottley Sr., Mrs. Aurelia Roach Mcand present on the next page the reduced price of a certain gin as C. J. Sheehan and Mrs. Charles P.

way to "drain" it off could be which no one should fairly comfound, a great deal of the trouble plain."

Hughes Spalding was named to the unexpired term of his father, the late Jack J. Spalding, as a cu-Hughes Spalding was named to the late Jack J. Spalding, as a cu-He mourned the passing of rator.

took over. Everybody helped. Army Honors General Bisbee, 99, Who Marched Here With Sherman

Oldest Living Officer, Veteran of Three Wars, Retired in 1902-Cries "Nonsense!" at Fancifully Decorated Birthday Cake.

Officers and men at Fort Mc- The message from Fort McPher-Pherson last night joined other son was signed by Brigadier Genarmy units in sending congratulations to the service's oldest living "The personnel of Fort McPherofficer, Brigadier General William son salutes you, the army's oldest Bisbee, retired, of Brookline, living officer, on your birthday."

Mass., who yesterday reached his General Bisbee, who served

haired Indian fighter, whose many private. campaigns include the siege

and then snorted:

behalf of the entire army.

more than 40 years, was born in January 28,

During the War Between the of Atlanta in the War Between the States he participated in the Shi-States, sat erect at his dining room loh campaign, the siege of Corinth, table. As a maid placed before him a battle of Hoover's Gap, Tenn., Kencake marked in candles with the figures "99," the general sniffed, lanta and the battle of Jonesboro. After the War Between the States "This is a lot of nonsense."

Dressed in officer's blue, with two rows of gleaming brass buttons down the front, and wearing again against the Bannock Indians

tons down the front, and wearing horn-rimmed spectacles, the general sat at the dinner which closed a celebration attended by his granddaughter, great-grandson, friends and ranking army officers. Previously, General Malin Craig, chief of staff, extended the aged officer congratulations on behalf of the entire army.

again against the Bannock Indians at Jackson's Hole, Wyo, in 1895.

In the Spanish-American war, General Bisbee commanded the first United States infantry and took part in the battles of El Canney and San Juan Hill and in operations which resulted in the surrender of Santiago.

He was retired October 1, 1902.





FREE DINNER SET WITH **PURCHASE OF \$15 OR MORE**

17-PIECE DINNER SET FREE

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Nothing Down

\$1.00 Weekly

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RADIOS

new PHILCO . . . now, while you PAY NOTHING DOWN. Our stock is complete for your selection, with all the new Table and Console models!

Nothing Down

\$1.00 Weekly

2 2 A A A

FREE DINNER

NO INTEREST NO CARRYING CHARGES

KITCHEN CABINETS

roomy, good-looking Cabinet! Choice of Green and Ivory or White and Black

FREE DINNER SET

Nothing Down-\$1.00 Weekly

Unprecedented values netted from recent scoop purchases .. new low prices on the tried-and-true merchandise we know you like . . . brand-new style leaders direct from the January Markets! Best of all, you PAY NOTHING DOWN and you get a beautiful FREE DINNER SET with your purchase of \$15 or more!



The exposed frames of both the Occasional Chair and the matching Rocker

are finished in Walnut. Seats and backs are upholstered in Green or Rust

Nothing Down-50c Weekly



Nine handsome pieces, richly finished in Walnut, make up this graceful suite! EXTENSION TABLE, CHINA CABINET, roomy BUFFET, HOST CHAIR and 5 SIDE CHAIRS

are all included, for only Nothing Down-FREE DINNER SET-\$1.50 Weekly



The hours of sound, healthful sleep you'll get with one

of these fine Mattresses will make it worth much more

to you than this low Sale price! Resilient inner springs

... soft felt padding ... durable ticking!

9x12 BORDERED FELT

Nothing Down-50c Weekly

BASE RUGS

are full-room size (9x12) Felt Base Rugs . . . WITH BORDERS

. . in your choice of new pat-

The economical route to attractive, easy-to-clean floors! These

FREE DINNER SET Nothing Down-\$1 Week



Inner-Spring

MATTRESSES

Nothing Down

\$1.00 Weekly

Nothing

Down



FREE DINNER SET Nothing Down-\$1 Week

8-PC. BEDROOM

GROUP

\$69^{.50}

FREE DINNER SET

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

Whitehall at Mitchell



5-Pc. Unfinished BREAKFAST SUITE

Nothing Down-50c Week





Wherever there's a need for an extra bed in your home, this big-value outfit will be just the thing! Consists of a serviceable METAL BED finished in brown enamel, \$1.50 comfortable COTTON MATTRESS and heavy-duty COIL Weekly



7-PC. STUDIO GROUP

Besides the tapestry-covered STUDIO COUCH (which opens into a comfortable bed), we also include an OCCASIONAL CHAIR and matching ROCK-ER, 2 walnut-finished END TABLES and 2 TABLE

Nothing Down-\$1.00 Weekly

Miss Joanne Adler Weds Mr. Moonan In New York City

NEW YORK, N. Y., Jan. 28 .-Of interest to a wide circle of friends in Atlanta is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Joanne Adler, of New York, to Reginald Francis Lyon Moon-an, of New York and Devonshire, England, formerly of Atlanta. The marriage was solemnized on January 14 at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Edward D.

Brown, at 111 Park avenue.

The ceremony was performed by Judge Samuel Ecker in the presence of a small group of close friends of the couple and was fol-lowed by an informal reception.

The bride, who is a blonde, wore for the occasion a smart spring frock of chartreuse green crepe made shirtwaist style and trimmed with touches of dubonnet. Her becoming hat was also of chartreuse crepe worn with dainty veil of dubonnet color.

Following the marriage the bride and groom left for a short wedding journey and are now re-siding at 6 East Thirty-seventh

street, New York.

The bride is widely connected in Atlanta, being the niece of Mrs. Harold Hirsch, of that city. Another aunt, Mrs. E. D. Brown, of New York, is formerly of Albany,

Georgia.

Mr. Moonan is a member of distinguished British familian. He is the son of Mrs. Florence won Moonan and the late Winken Herbert Moonan, of Langley Manor, Maidencombe, Devonshire,

He made his home in Atlanta for several years when he was a member of the Druid Hills Golf Club and the Atlanta Athletic

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eugene Boyd have returned from their wedding trip to New Orleans and are residing in their new home in the Peachtree Hills Apartment. Mrs. Boyd is the former Miss Susan Clarke Hippey and her mar-riage was an event of January 21.

Miss Ida Ryan and Robert Ryan are spending several weeks in Florida. Miss Ryan and her brother will visit points of interest throughout the state before they return to the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde King leave on February 10 for Chicago en route to Los Angeles, Cal., from where they sail on February 17-on the S. S. Lurline for a two-month tour to the Hawaiian Islands.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Williams
Herbert, of Florence, S. C., announce the birth of a son, John
Goss, on January 22, at McLeod
infirmary. Florence, S. C. The
baby's maternal grandparents are
Dr. and Mrs. John H. Goss, of Decatur, and his paternal grandparents are Mrs. Constance Furman
Herbert and the late Rev. Walter
I. Herbert, of South Carolina.

Dr. Charles Fore Wilkinson Jr.,
of Ann Arbor, Mich., is visiting his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F.
Wilkinson, at their home on
Fourth street.

Fourth street.

Mrs. Charles F. Rice and Miss Mary Rice have returned from Augusta, where they attended the Augusta, water camellia show.

Miss Dorothy J. Waldman, con-cert-pianist of Atlanta, and her mother, Mrs. A. W. Waldman, have returned from a 10-day trip to New York city, where Miss Wald-man appeared in concert.

Miss Bess de Mauney and Mrs. Mary Acuff left yesterday for a visit to Miami, Fla., and Havana,

Miss Mary Tyce, of Jacksonville, Fla., is visiting Miss Honto Winder on Yorkshire road. Miss Tyce and Miss Winder will be among at-tractive belles attending the Tech mid-winter dances this week.

Dr. C. E. Cathey, of Nashville, Tenn., is visiting Dr. and Mrs. Herman L. Turner.

Mrs. Alice Denton Jennings has returned from Florence, S. where she spent several days.

Miss Dorothy Sanford leaves today for New Orleans, La., where she will visit her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Kelly, and will be among visiting belles attending the pre-Mardi Gras fes-

Mrs. Anita Stewart Armstrong is visiting her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. James Reynolds at their home in Albany, Ga.

Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Surratt, of Charlotte, N. C., arrived yesterday to visit their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Reynolds, at their

home on Stephen Long drive. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shropshire have returned to the city after a ten-day trip in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Shropshire visited St. Augus-tine and Orlando and other points

of interest in the state. Harry Hightower arrives February 14 to visit his mother, Mrs. T. J. Hightower, at her home on T. J. Fiighton. Wesley avenue.

Miss Dorothy Charbonnet, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Henry at their home on Valley road for the past month, has returned to her home in New Orleans La. Orleans, La.

Mrs. Charles Kessnich has returned from Richmond, Va., where she visited relatives and from Washington, D. C., where she spent days with Mr. and Mrs. Carter Barron.

Mrs. Lowry Arnold has returned from a visit to her sisters, Mrs. St. Julian Ravene and Mrs. Har-

Featured in Semi-Annual Sale HOMEFURNISHINGS

50 worth STERLING SILVER for \$5

4-Piece Sterling Silver Tea Set in a Famous Early American Design



89.50

A luxurious tea service of heavy sterling Silver in a gracious Colonial pattern. Coffee Pot, Tea Pot, Cream and Sugar moulded along classic lines, with a dull platinum finish. Remember - when it's STERLING, it will last a lifetime!

> Convenient terms on Rich's Club Plan

> > **Bread and Butters**

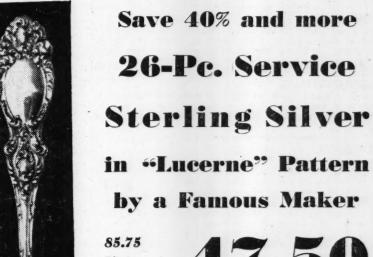
Sherbets

1.69

Reg. 2.98

Plates moulded on classic lines. Limited quantity!

Good weight!



Value

47.50

6 Dinner Knives

6 Salad Forks

6 Dinner Forks

1 Sugar Shell

6 Teaspoons 1 Butter Knife

Terms on set: 1.50 Down, 5.00 Month

STEALING THE SHOW . . . this handsome service of Sterling Silver takes the limelight for its superior workmanship and extra heavy quality. "Lucerne," designed in the "Gay Nineties" by a master silversmith, is still a favorite after 43 years. It follows the modern revival of sentiment and luxurious living! Collect it piece by piece from open stock . . . or buy the set and save during this GREAT STERLING SALE! And remember—it's sterling and it lasts a lifetime! Always in open stock at Rich's!

"Lucerne" Open Stock Pieces

	Former Price For 6	
Teaspoons (heavy) —	10.50	6.60
Dessert Spoons		
Dessert Forks (extra heavy)-		
Dessert Knives -		13.50
Coffee Spoons -	7.00	3.90
Cream Soups -	16.50	9.75
Iced Tea Spoons-	18.50	10.50
Orange Spoons —		
Dinner Forks (heavy) -	30.00	16.50
Dinner Knives -		
Oyster Forks —		
Salad Forks		
Butter Spreaders —		6.60

	Former Price	Sale Pric
	Each	Each
2-Pc. Steak Set -	10.00	6.85
Salad Serving Spoon-	9.50	6.00
Butter Knife -	4.50	2.50
Gravy Ladle -	7.00—	5.00
Sugar Spoon —	3.25	1.75
Cold Meat Fork-	6.00	4.00
Tablespoons -	5.50	3.00
Salad Serving Fork-		5.25
Pie Knife —		3.85

Reg. 6.50 Goblets Sterling Silver Gob-lets lined with gold, platinum finished! ea. 4.29 Sterling Highballs Reg. 6.50 For highballs or iced tea. Soft platinum finish. Heavy!



Bon Bons and Compotes at a new low

rice!



Reg. 12.50 Cream and Sugars Fine sterling silver Cream and Sugars with hollow han-

dles, and platinum finish. So heavy you can hardly pick them up! All moulded with classic simplicity and lined



Rich's, Inc., Atlanta, Ga. Please send me the following pieces of sterling silver: Address -Cash () Charge () Club () If you wish to open an account, please send Bank References. Number Price

Fine Sterling 1-2 to 1-3 off

26 Flat Bon Bon Dishes, Reg. 6.50.

3 Extra Heavy Sterling Cream and

5 Large Supper Dishes. Reg. 45.00.

Sugars. Reg. \$40-

1 Large Supper Dish. Reg. 50.00.

12 Heavy Weight Bowls Reg.

12.50. Now-

720 Pieces Sterling rimmed Iced Tea Coasters. Reg. 69c each. Now75 Pieces Sterling. Reg. 6.00 to 6.50. Now -

1 Heavyweight Bowl. Reg. 10.00.

6 Sandwich Trays. Reg. 12.50.

82 Pieces Sterling. Reg. 5.00.

Compotes, Baskets, Mayonnaise

Bowls, etc.

50 Cream and Sugars with hollow

handles. Reg. 6.50. Now-5.00

Silverware, Street Floor

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

SANFORD—HORACEK.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Griffin Sanford announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Louise, to Joseph Horacek Jr., the marriage to take place in the early spring to take place in the early spring.

BROWN-DAVIS.

Mr. and Mrs. Dowdell Brown announce the engagement of their daughter, Hilda Blount, to Dr. Robert Carter Davis, the marriage to be solemnized February 4 at 11:30 o'clock in the morning at Sacred Heart Catholic church.

MATTISON—RAUSCHENBERG.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Wivie Mattison, of Decatur, announce the liam Thrower, of Atlanta and engagement of their daughter, Myrtice Louisa, to Malvin Lester Washington, formerly of Tampa, Rauschenberg Jr., of this city, the marriage to be solemnized Fla.

PARKER—FLETCHER.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Parker announce the engagement of their daughter, Daizye Belle, to John S. Fletcher, of this city, formerly of Hazlehurst, the marriage to take place on February 18.

Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Scott, of Milledgeville, announce the engagement elect will be given in marriage by of their daughter, Marjorie Moate, to Homer Neal Meier, of her father, Mark Welch Munroe. Atlanta and Gardners, the marriage to be solemnized in March.

STRICKLAND—JONES.

Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Strickland, of Concord, announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith Stapleton, to Laurence Montgomery Jones, of Emory University, formerly of Clear Lake, Iowa, the marriage will be solemnized in the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Zach Clark Hayes, of Elberton, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Hanson, to Sanford Gregory Higginbotham, of Madison and Macon, the marriage to be solemnized in early March.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brevard Cooley, of Sandersville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nelle, to Orran Lawson Hudson Jr., of Sandersville, the marriage to be solemnized on February 23.

Devereux, Mrs. Thad E. Murphy, Outprey, Outprey,

GAY-MANN. Mr. and Mrs. James David Gay, of Columbus, formerly of Canton,

announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Marie, of Hampton, Va., to Curtis Robert Mann, of Richmond, Va., the Little date of marriage to be announced later. BUTLER—ROBERTS.

COOLEY—HUDSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Butler, of Brunswick, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Elise, to George E. Roberts, of Brunswick, formerly of Eufaula, Ala., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

Miss Doris Adams

Silver Tea Planned

Everett Wrigley and E. W. Welker.

For Altar Society.

Christ the King.

Weds R. L. Farmer Jr.



ENGLISH SHELL

A new design in Sterling Silver flatware that is gorgeously rich in the exuisite art of the English Georgian period (1714-1820). Combining a decorative motif from the romantic past with graceful, slende lines in the present mode, this lovely pattern is assuredly in permanent good

6 Teaspoons, \$8.50

1 Place Settina of 6 Pieces, \$16.42

USE MAIER & BERKELE'S DIVIDED PAYMENT PLAN

lewelers to the South for 51 Years

Wedding Personnel Announced Today

QUINCY, Fla., Jan. 28.-Of interest today is the announcement of the wedding plans of Miss Margaret Logan Munroe, of Quincy, Fla., and Randolph Wil-liam Thrower, of Atlanta and

The marriage will be solemnized on February 2 at 8 o'clock at Cen-tenary Methodist church in Quincy. Rev. Hugh Cooper Embry, of Greensboro, Fla., will officiate.
Elbert B. Shelfer Jr. and Mrs.

W. E. Woodward will present a musical program, and the bride-Boisfeullet Jones, of Atlanta, will be the groom-elect's best man. Groomsmen will be Albert Stubbs, Columbus; Harry McCord Gunnin, Robert Smith Pringle, Charles G. Bethea, all of Atlanta;

James Ferman and Neil McMul-len, both of Tampa. Ushers will be Pat Munroe, Richard C. Munroe, brothers of the bride-elect, and Mortimer B.

Miss Annette Weinberg, of Quincy, will be the bride-elect's maid of honor. Mrs. Robert Davidson Woodward Jr., sister of the bride-elect, will be matron of Macon; Mrs. John Curry, Quincy, and Miss Virginia Lee Thrower,

Little Pat Munroe Woodward, nephew of Miss Munroe, will be ringbearer, and Mary Patricia Co-bey, niece of Miss Munroe, will be

tion at their home

Miss Donza Beane Weds Dr. J. W. Tyson.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 28.-Mr. and Mrs. Bernard S. Bailey an-AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 28.-Miss 22, Father Leo Keenan officiating. The bride wore a model of sea

ficiating.
Miss Alice Burr, of Baltimore, blue tweed, with accessories of beige, and a cluster of sweetheart roses. She was attended by her sister, Miss Helen Bailey. Desmond Mulligan was best man.

Mrs. Reynolds is a graduate of Mount St. Joseph. Mr. Reynolds is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Reynolds Sr., and is a graduate of Richmond Academy. He is associated with A reception followed the cere-mony, after which the couple left for Florida. Later they will reside

the Swift Packing Company.

After a trip to south Florida, the in Greensboro, where the groom is pharmacist for the Greene Street m is Miss Feinberg Weds Drug Company.

Mrs. Tyson is the daughter of THOMASVILLE, Ga., Jan. 28. bride's parents, on Starnes street.

Mrs. Tyson is the daughter of Mrs. An announcement of interest is gusta, and is a graduate of Tubman Junior College and Johns Hopkins School of Nursing.

Thousand the daughter of An announcement of interest is that of the marriage of Miss Florence Zeida Feinberg, of Thom
Announcement is made of McAlpin of Jersey. Hopkins School of Nursing.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Tyson, of Asheboro, and received his education at State

MILLEN, Ga., Jan. 28.—Announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Adams, of Tifton, Miss Doris Elizabeth Adams, of Millen and Tifton, to Robert Lewis is Farmer Jr., of Louisville. The ceremonly was solemnized in Allord Control of the Phi Delta Chi frater-leading to the ceremonly was solemnized in Allord Control of the Phi Delta Chi frater-leading to the ceremonly was solemnized in Allord Control of the Phi Delta Chi frater-leading to the ceremonly was solemnized in Allord Control of the Phi Delta Chi frater-leading to the ceremonly was solemnized in Allord Control of the Phi Delta Chi frater-leading to the ceremonly was solemnized in Allord Control of the Phi Delta Chi frater-leading to the ceremonly was solemnized in Allord Control of the Phi Delta Chi frater-leading to the ceremonly daughter lendale, S. C., on January 20, by

Dr. C. F. Wimberly.

Mr. Farmer, a native of Louisville, is the older son of Mr. and
Mrs. R. L. Farmer Sr., of Louisice Aaron and Terry T. S

GRIFFIN, Jan. 28.-Miss Myrtice Aaron and Terry T. Shirley, both of Griffin, were married on Friday, Judge Steve Wallace offi-

The bride wore an ensemble of beige woolen trimmed with brown and worn with matching. Mrs. Noah Garner Jr. will en- and worn with matching accesso-

tertain with a silver tea at her them, 2858 Alpine drive, on Tueshome, 2858 Alpine drive, on Tueshome, 2858 Alpine drive, on Tueshome, 2858 Alpine drive, on Tueshome day from 4-6 o'clock, in honor of driffin. She formerly resided in Porterdale, Mrs. R. L. Aaron, of Griffin. She formerly resided in Porterdale, e Altar Society of the Church of formerly resided in Porterdale, where she attended school.

maid of honor. Mr. Shirley is the son of Mrs. J. W. Shirley and the late Mr. Acting as cohostesses will be Mr. Shirley is the son of Mrs. Mesdames J. A. Smith, Esther Birdsong, Agnes Weifing and Shirley, of Hawkinsville, He at-Mr. and Mrs. Israel Berman, of Birdsong, Agnes Weifing and Shirley, of Hawkinsville, He at-Charles M. Huguley. They will be tended Hawkinsville schools and is Camilla, had Joseph E. Berman, including Mesdames B. J. he and his bride will reside. Kane, F. E. DeGolian, Harrison Atkins, T. C. Allen, T. W. Greve,

Mrs. Annie Daniel Roland, of Griffin, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Dorothy Daniel Roland, to James Burnett, man, of Donaldsonville.

The ceremony was followed by a the ceremony having taken place the ceremony having taken place
Saturday at the home of the bride's mother. Only immediate members of the two families were at the Edwards hotel, in Jackson,

The bride wore a blue wool suit with a matching straw turban. A cluster of sweetheart roses com- Miss Olivia Vess pleted her costume.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Weds Dan Heard.

Frances Watson Burnett and the their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. at a ceremony solemnized on January 14.

Mrs. Heard is the daughter of Burnett will reside here. Mr. and Mrs. Sanford E. Vess, of Atlanta and Athens. She is the

Kelly-Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kelly announce the marriage of their Miss Lillian Vess. daughter, Miss Emogene Kelly, formerly of Memphis, Tenn., to Jerome Edward Wilson. Rev. Father John Emmerth officiated B. L. Mays and Charles Heard Jr., at the ceremony, which took place recently in the presence of relaives and a few close friends.

Mr. Wilson is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. James W. Wilson. The bridal couple is now residing at 71 Thirteenth street.

Miss Hilda Brown To Wed Dr. Davis February 4 CARTER—HOWELL.
Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Carter, of Columbus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Christine, to Thomas Edison Howell,



MISS HILDA BLOUNT BROWN.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 28.—Miss prounce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Frances Bailey, to John D. Reynolds Jr., the marriage having been solemnized at Sacred Heart church on January 14 at the Sacred Heart church on January 22. Father Leo Keenan officiating.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 28.—Miss Donza Beatrice Beane, of Augusta and Baltimore, became the bride tached to the announcement made of Dr. Jesse Williams Tyson, of Greensboro, N. C., at a ceremony solemnized at the presbyterian church, Asheboro, N. C., the Rev. Cochran Smith of the marriage to be solemnized next tached to the announcement made and Baltimore, became the bride tached to the announcement made grandparents were Hon. William A. Blount and Cora Moreno Blount, of Pensacola, Fla. Her paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Maria Carter Davis, N. C., the Rev. Cochran Smith of the marriage to be solemnized next tached to the announcement made and Baltimore, became the bride today by Mr. and Mrs. Dowdell Brown of the engagement of their paternal grandparents were Henry Clay Brown and Mrs. Susan Dowshite marriage to be solemnized next tached to the announcement made and Baltimore, became the bride today by Mr. and Mrs. Dowdell Brown of the engagement of their paternal grandparents were Henry Clay Brown and Mrs. Susan Dowshite marriage to be solemnized next tached to the announcement made grandparents were Hon. William A. Blount and Cora Moreno Blount, of Pensacola, Fla. Her paternal grandparents were Henry Clay Brown and Mrs. Susan Dowshite marriage to be solemnized next tached to the announcement made grandparents were Hon. William A. Blount and Cora Moreno Blount, of Pensacola, Fla. Her paternal grandparents were Henry Clay Brown and Mrs. Dowdell Brown of Talbotton, Ga. Miss the late Dr. Edward Campbell Davis and Mrs. A. Blount and Cora Moreno Blount, of Pensacola, Fla. Her paternal grandparents were the late Dr. Edward Campbell Davis and Mrs. Down a daughter, Miss Hilda Blount Brown, to Dr. Robert Carter Davis, the marriage to be solemnized next Saturday morning at 11:30 o'clock at Sagard Heart Carter Carter Davis, or Pensacola, Fla. Her were the late Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Carter, of Albany, Ga., and his paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Carter, of Albany, Ga., and his paternal grandparents were the late Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Davis, Brown's only brother is Dowdell also of Albany. Brown's only brother is Dowdell also of Albany.
Brown Jr.
Dr. Davis is

Miss Alice Burr, of Baltimore, was maid of honor, and Eugene Tyson, of Asheboro, was best man. Ushers were Joseph Moore and Wayne Brown.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, Edgar Beane, of Augusta, wore a gown of ciel blue wool, and a spray of orchids.

A reception followed the ceremony, after which the couple left for Florida, Later they will reside.

PENDLETON—SAUNDERS.

Mrs. Robert Warren Winborne, of Roanoke, Va., announce the engage ment of her daughter, Mary Jane Pendleton, to Joseph Hubbard Saunders Jr., of Williamston, N. C., the marriage to take place early in February at the Church of the Advent in Williamston.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Margaret Veronica McAlpin, of Jersey City, N. J., formerly of Savannah, the Robert Emmett Leonard, of Augusta, formerly of Savannah, the marriage to be solemnized at St. Aloysius church, Jersey City,

HILL-DAVIS.

Dr. Maxwell Berman.

of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Fein-

berg, of this city. She was given in marriage by her father, and for her wedding she wore a gown

of white lace and tulle. Her veil of tulle was attached to her hair

more, a cousin of the bride, was

wedding banquet for the imme-

Miss Olivia Eliazbeth Vess be-

The groom attended Tech High

The bride attended Commercial High school.

The couple is residing at 41

Mississippi.

of Mableton.

Mr. and Mrs. James Coleman Hill announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Gaden, to James Jefferson Davis, the marriage to be solemnized March 18 at the Church of Incarnation in

West End.

WILSON-WINDLES. Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Wilson, of Sumter, S. C., announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Thelma, to Elbert Windles, the wedding

to take place the last of this month. with a garland of orange blossoms and extended to form a train.

STRICKLIN—JOHNSON.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stricklin, of Columbia, announce the engagemen of their daughter, Allie Blanche, to Clifford Ross Johnson, of Columbus, the marriage to be solemnized in February.

Mrs. J. M. Feinberg, of Talla-hassee, Fla., a former schoolmate of the bride at Sophie Newcomb College, was matron of honor, and MARTIN-MOBLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Martin, of Riverland Terrace, Charleston, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Evelyn, to Sidney Lee Mobley, of Columbia, formerly of Richmond, Va.

Dr. Berman, a son of the late SMITH—HAWKINS. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henson, of Greenville, S. C., announce the engage-

ment of their sister, Carrie Smith, to Burlin Hawkins, the wedding to take place early in February. Hawkinsville schools and is business in Griffin, where his bride will reside. Annie Daniel Roland, of announces the marriage of Daniel Roland, of announces the marriage of Parallelony, and I. Ber-

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morris, of Chamblee, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Ruth, to Herman M. Sheffield, of Chamblee, the marriage to be solemnized in March.

MAYFIELD-BRUCE. Mrs. Eula A. Mayfield, of Greer, S. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth, to Miles Melvin Bruce, the marriage to

take place in the spring.

JOHNSON—DRUMM. Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Johnson, St. Louis, Mo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ida Cornelia, to Jack H. Drumm, of St. Louis, the marriage to be solemnized in St. Louis at an early date.

Willner's Sale of Sales

Every Fur Coat in Stock

Reduced

Large Selection to Choose From 25% to 50% OFF

WILLNER'S

"The Symbol of Safety in Furs" 218 Peachtree St.

the date of the marriage to be announced later.

WHALEY-COX.

Mrs. James W. Whaley, of Columbus, announces the engagement of her daughter, Anna Lucile, to Virgil A. Cox, the marriage to take place in May.

OSTEEN-WILCHER. Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Osteen, of Camilla, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosalie, to Carlton Watts Wilcher, of Colum-bus, the marriage to take place in April.

WILSON-BOWEN.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Wilson, of Fort Valley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Maurice, to Henry Smith Bowen, of Tazewell, Va., the marriage to take place in the late spring. LEE-DAVIS.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lee, of Nicholls, announce the engagement of their

daughter, Ruth, to Troy F. Davis, of Blackshear, the marriage to take place today. THOMPSON—BELL. Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Thompson, of Savannah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Eloise, to Rev. Oscar M. Bell, of Fort Wentworth, the wedding to take place on February 26.

SCOTT—THOMAS. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Scott, of Savannah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mae, to John Hugo Thomas, the marriage to

take place on February 19. HINELY-TRYAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Hinely, of Savannah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elsie Lucille, to George W. Tryan, formerly of Thomasville, the wedding to take place in February.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Insel, of Florence, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Celia, to Aaron Kraft, of Douglas, Ga., and Madison, Fla., the wedding to take place in February. STILLWELL—HODGES.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brooks Stillwell, of Baltimore, formerly of Savannah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Shuptrine, to Robert Hubert Hodges, of Savannah, the marriage to take place in February in Baltimore, Md.

AARONSON—OWENS.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Aaronson, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte Lillian, to James A. Owens Jr., the marriage to be solemnized in the spring.

MURPHEY-MOORE.

Mr. and Mrs. John Edmund Murphey, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lillian, to Samuel Brook Moore, of Sandy Spring, Md., the marriage to take place in February. ROBINSON—HALL.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Robinson announce the engagement of their daughter, Valworth, to Horace H. Hall, the marriage to take place in early March. BOWDEN-COOK.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bowden announce the engagement of their daughter, Lida Grace, to Carey G. Cook, the marriage to take place in March.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Brim, of Sasser, announce the engagement of their daughter, Myrtice, to George K. Church, of Albany, the wedding to take place in the early spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Jolly, of Columbia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linnie Louise, to Victor Sanders Kleckley, the

marriage to take place in the early summer.

PHILLIPS-LAWSON.

Mrs. Emma Phillips, of Greenville, S. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Savannah Gertrude, to William Eugene Lawson.

"A' Lure" Brassieres and "Sta-Up Top" Girdles by WARNER SOLD BY

Eager & Simpson

24 CAIN STREET, N. E.



. but right in step with fashion! Our shoe department is filled to the brim with stunning new shoes to "spike" your costume Now . . . and go blithely on through Spring. The high riding model, above left, comes in black patent, blue or Spanish Tile calf .. the pump, above right, comes only in black patent.

Street Floor

J.P. ALLEN & CO.





ESTABLISHED 1917





. THE LOVE OF BOOKS PLACES THEM IN PECULIAR RELATIONSHIP WITH THEIR OWNERS.
IT IS OFTEN A RELATIONSHIP THAT LEADS THE BOOK-LOVER TO IDENTIFY HIMSELF BY PLACING A LABEL IN HIS BOOKS.

Rocky Ford Road, N. E.

FOR THIS PURPOSE WE FURNISH BOOK PLATES EITHER MADE TO ORDER OR READY-MADE DESIGNS TO WHICH NAME MAY BE ADDED. WRITE FOR SAMPLES AND FURTHER INFORMATION

J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO. 103 PEACHTREE STREET ATLANTA GEORGIA

Miss Edith Strickland To Wed Laurence M. Jones in the Summer Concord, Ga., Jan. 28.— Concord, Mrs. Again Mrs. Strickland, of Concord, announced the engagement of their daughter. Mrs. Strickland, of Concord, announce the engagement of their daughter. Mrs. Strickland, of Concord, announce the engagement of their daughter. Mrs. Strickland, of Concord, announce the engagement of their daughter. Mrs. Strickland, of Concord, announce the engagement of their daughter. Mrs. Strickland, of Concord, announce the engagement of their daughter. Mrs. Strickland, of Concord, announce the engagement of their daughter. Mrs. Strickland, of Concord, announce the engagement of their daughter. Mrs. Strickland is the sister of Mrs. Adams who were manning the early settlers of Burke among the early settlers o

CLEARANCE IN THE CHILDREN'S SHOP

2 PRICE AND 3 OFF

18 Hats were \$1.98 to \$3.98Now 50c
Boys' Shorts (4 to 12), were \$1.98
Children's Dresses (2 to 6) were \$3.98 to \$7.98
Boys' Overalls (5 to 12), were \$2.98
Boys' Knickers (6 to 9), were \$2.98
Boys' Tweeduroy Lumberjackets (4 to 8), were \$3.98Now \$1.99
Girls' All-Wool Sweaters (10 to 16) were \$1.98 to \$5.98
Girls' Silk and Wool Dresses (8 to 16), were \$5.98 to \$9.75Now \$3.98
10 Children's 3-Piece Coat Sets (1 to 6), were \$15 to \$25.00
15 Girls' Coats (8 to 16), were \$15.00 to \$46.75 Now 1/2 Price

Third Floor

Street Floor Clearance

PRICE AND LESS

Men's Ties were \$1.50 to
\$3.50 Now 75c to \$1.75
Men's Scarfs were \$1.00 to
\$4.98Now 50c to \$2.49
Men's Sport Jackets were \$1.98
to \$7.50
Men's Robes were \$5.95 to
\$20.00 Now \$2.98 to \$10.00
Ladies' Gloves were \$1.00 to
\$6.98
Toilet Goods were \$1.00 to
\$19.50
Bags that were \$1.98 to
\$27.50
Jewelry that was \$1.00 to
\$29.75

and 1/3 OFF

Mer	's Linen 'Kerchiefs were 25c Now 15c
	's Linen-colored border Cerchiefs were 50cNow 35c
	's Pajamas were \$1.98 Now \$1.35
	's All-Wool Socks were \$1.00 \$2.50
	's Fancy Shirts were \$3.50 Now \$2.65
	es' Print 'Kerchiefs were 25c Now 15c
Ladi	es' White and Pastel 'Kerchiefs ere 25c
Ladi	es' Handmade Linen 'Kerchiefs ere 35c to 50c
Ladi 'K	es' Hand-Embroidered erchiefs were \$1.00 and .50
Lew	is Hose were \$1.00 to

Street Floor

Allen's FINAL Winter CLEARANCE!

Tomorrow and buy for next year at big

WINTER COATS

Superlative savings on smart coats, including fur-trimmed and untrimmed—sport and dress styles. All drastically reduced!

5 were \$14.95 to \$19.95	Now	\$7
21 were \$19.95 to \$25.00	Now	\$10
30 were \$29.95 to \$49.95	Now	\$15
 22 were \$39.95	Now	\$20
16 were \$49.95	Now	\$25
31 were \$59.95 to \$79.95	Now	\$30
40 were \$69.95 to \$79.95	Now	\$34
23 were \$79.95	Now	\$38
12 were \$89.95	Now	\$44
6 were \$110.00	Now	\$48
12 were \$119.95 to \$129.95	Now	\$58
10 were \$139.95 to \$149.95	Now	\$68

18 STROOK CAMEL HAIR COATS were \$39.95. Now.....

WINTER SUITS

8 were \$19.95 to \$29.95	 \$10
4 were \$39.95 to \$69.95	 \$20

Second Floor

100 BETTER MIDSEASON HATS Were \$5 . . . \$10 and \$15 NOW

A rare value-event that brings beautiful seasonable hats at a fraction of their regular price. Felts and fabrics in black, brown and colors. Shop early!

Third Floor

20 Sweaters were \$2.98 to \$3.98. Now \$1.00

14 Sweaters were

\$3.98 to \$5.95 . Now \$1.98 8 Sweaters were

\$5.95 to \$8.95 . Now \$2.98 8 Angora Boleros were \$8.95 . . . Now \$3.98

24 Knit Suits were \$5.95 Now \$2.98

10 Skirts were \$2.98 to \$3.95 Now \$1.00 19 Wool Skirts and Corduroy Jackets were \$3.95.... Now \$1.00

3 Suede Vests were \$3.98 Now \$2.00

4 Blouses were \$3.98 to \$5.95 Now \$1.98

to \$13.95 Now \$3.98 10 Knit Suits were \$13.95 Now \$5.98

5 Blouses were \$8.95

Street Floor

DRESSES 9 PRICE AND LESS!

Smart, desirable styles in sizes for Juniors, misses and women. 50 Evening dresses included.

21 were \$10.95 to \$17.95	Now \$5
44 were \$14.95 to \$29.95	Now \$7
'80 were \$17.95 to \$25.00	Now \$9
12 were \$22.95 to \$29.95	Now \$11
33 were \$29.95 to \$35.00	Now \$15
13 were \$35.00 to \$39.95	Now \$18

33 FRENCH ROOM DRESSES

Fine, beautiful frocks . . . many by famous designers . . . in street, afternoon and evening styles.

Were \$39.95 to . \$59.95 Now

1 GROUP OF EVENING WRAPS

Fine velvets in several smart styles. Were \$17.95 to NOW\$9 to \$25

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Second Floor

FUR COATS PRICE AND LESS

2	Lapin Coats and 1 Cape, were \$98.95 to \$125
1	Lapin Coat was \$125Now \$40
6	Krimmer Caracul and Grey Kidskin Coats, were \$98.95Now \$48
1	Squirrel Belly Coat was \$115 Now 58c
1	Black Pony Coat was \$125 Now \$68
1	Black Caracul Coat was \$235 Now \$78
1	Jap Weasel Coat was \$398.95
1	Black Persian Coat was \$595 Now \$298

FUR COATS at 3 OFF!

9 Fur Coats were \$129.95..... Now \$78 (Black Kid, Tropical Seal, Supreme Seal, Marmot and Grey Kidskin)

2 Muskrat Coats were \$169.95. Now \$108 1 Grev Kidskin Coat was 1 Hudson Seal Coat was \$225... Now \$148

1 Mink Gill Coat was \$239.95. . Now \$158 9 Fur Coats were \$250 Now \$168

(Ermine Sides, Black and Grey Kid, Dyed Fitch, Natural Squirrel, Hudson Seal) 1 Dyed Fitch was \$279.95..... Now \$188

1 Natural Squirrel and 1 Hudson Seal Coat were \$298.95..... Now \$198 1 Natural Squirrel was \$325... Now \$198

(Black Persian, Natural Squirrel, Hudson Seal) 2 Black Caracul Coats

1 Grey Persian Coat was \$495. Now \$278

1 Black Persian Coat was \$550 Now \$298

2 Ermine Coats were \$550 . . . Now \$368 1 Black Persian Coat was \$625. Now \$398

Second Floor

Miss Sanford To Be Bride of Mr. Horacek Jr.

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Constitution Parent-Teacher Page

Edited by MAINER LEE TOLER

OFFICERS OF GEORGIA CONGRESS OF PARENTS AND TEACHERS-President, Mrs. James S. Gordy, Columbus; first vice president, Mrs. R. A. Long Atlanta; second vice president, Mrs. Joseph Mendes, Savannah; third vice president, Mrs. Victor Balkcom, Blakely; fourth vice president, Mrs. W. F. Sessions, McKae; tith vice president, Mrs. Charles D. Center, College Park, sixth vice president, Mrs. Warren Moran, Augusta; seventh vice president, Mrs. O H. Paddison, Savannah; recording secretary, Miss Lucile Akin, Jackson; corresponding secretary Mrs. George W. Cowart, Macon; treasurer, Mrs. Amy E. Sanderson, Atlanta.

OFFICERS OF AILANTA COUNCIL OF PARENTS AND TEACHERS—
Mrs. P. A. Rich, president; Mrs. R. A. Long, first vice president; Mesdames
W. C. Arnold, R. E. Wise, Sol Epstein, R. L. Ramsey, M. P. Estes, vice presidents; Mrs. J. Cox. recording secretary; Mrs. Sam Asher, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. H. Allen, treasurer; Mrs. George B. Little, auditor; Mrs.
A. L. Bowten, historian; Mrs. J. Elmer Slider, parliamentarian.

Informative Talks Are Heard By Parent-Teacher Associations

"The best community is that in prizes were won by Mrs. Hart's which there is a genuine and enthusiastic interest in those things which will best promote the educational, recreational, moral and physical well being of children the inspiration. National and state and adults," stated Mrs. Z. V.
Peterson to Girls' High Parent
Miss Marie Staulker and Mrs. D. Peterson to Girls' High Parent-Teacher Association Wednesday night. Mrs. Peterson led a panel second grade under the direction discussion on "The Community of Mrs. Polly Johnson, presented a play depicting the twelve months. Youth." Others taking part were Mrs. D. R. Longino, C. L. Stewart, gave violin and piano music. Mrs. Youth." Others taking part were Mrs. D. R. Longino, C. L. Stewart, P. S. Woodward and J. Lee Horne. R. D. Williams announced there were 159 paid members. The prin-Girls' High School orchestra played several selections, directed cipal, Mrs. Margaret Kendrick, gave a short talk. by Mrs. Reynolds Clark. Miss Mary Moore, principal, announced Girls' High would have two new One is another school orchestra, to be known as a string ensemble, with the hope later of having a symphony orchestra. The other is further development of

Mrs. Bryan Mathews, president, announced the P.-T. A. would sponsor a benefit bridge party at Rich's on February 17, at 3:30

the art department with a course

Druid Hills P.-T. A.

signs. Mrs. B. G. Carnathan, safety chairman, introduced the boy patrol of the school and several prominent state and county officials of public safety in the audience. Lon Sullivan, commissioner of public safety, made an appeal for careful driving and law observance. Mrs. W. D. Hall, president, presided, and Dr. H. B. Trimble, of Emory University, gave the invocation. Musical numbers were furnished by a trom-bone quartet composed of one of the fathers, Robert Mell, and his sons, David, Robert Jr. and George

W. F. Slaton P.-T. A.

The following presided at the daddies' meeting: Marvin S. Thames, president; W. A. Waldrip, secretary; and Paul Baggett, treasurer. J. F. Chilton, program chairman, introduced Major Vincent Cunningham, of the Salvation Army, who spoke on "Lifting the Standard of the Community Standard of the Community."

Strother. Attendance prizes were awarded to Miss Shirley's second grade and Miss Gallaway's seventh grade.

Mrs. Alonzo Richardson spoke on "Recreation," stressing its importance in the child's life. A typhoid clinic will be held at the school in March, Mrs. M. Denald's W. F. Slaton P.-T. A. Standard of the Community Through Recreation." Presentation of the new stage curtain for the auditorium was made by G. W. ports were Horace Paris, member-

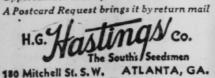
Bell, finance and budget chair-man. Other chairmen making rehip; E. G. Brooks, welfare; W. G. Blankinship, publications, and W. T. Stallings, publicity. Music was soloist. Grade prizes went to Mrs. Pearl Wall, Mrs. Louise Osborn and Miss Lillian Heptenstall.



FLOWER and VEGETABLE SEEDS

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and best of Everything that Grows. Easiest, surest, convenient - the only way to get selected strains of finest varieties is to order direct from the big 1939 Catalog. Loaded with Golden Opportunities and Special Offers.





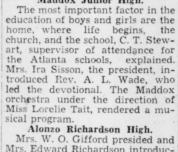
The interest of hosts of friends centers in the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Parker

Griffin Sanford of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Louise Sanford, to Joseph Hora-

cek Jr., the marriage to be sol-emnized in the early spring. With her parents, the bride-elect moved to Atlanta 18 months ago from Fort Thomas, Ky. Since her arrival here she has been numbered among the city's popular belles and her parents have become prominently identified with Atlanta's social, civic and cultural circles. Her father is an officer of the Retail Credit Company and is listed among Atlanta's most prominent business leaders.

The bride-to-be was graduated from the Highlands High school, in Fort Thomas, and later she attended Hollins College, in Roanoke, Va. She received her B .S. degree from the University of Cincinnati and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity. Her graduation from the latter institution was followed by extensive travel in Europe.

The bride-elect's mother is the former Miss Helen Marty, daughter of the late Louis K. Marty and Nancy Shaw Marty, of Cincin-nati, Ohio. They were natives of



Maddox Junior High.

Jerome Jones P.-T. A.

Mrs. W. O. Gifford presided and Mrs. Edward Richardson introduc-"Safety" was the feature of the Fathers' Night program. On the stage were city and state highway the history of the "Open Door." The Longino orchestra and glee club gave several numbers. Plans were made for a tacky party on February 10. Buttons were sold for Warm Springs Foundation. The sum of \$175 was reported for the library fund. An orchestra is being organized in the school. Attendance prize was won by G.

E. P. Howell P.-T. A. Rev. George Barrett talked and W. M. Marr, Scout executive of the Atlanta Council, talked on "What It Means to be a Boy Scout." The meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. F. G. Strother. Attendance prizes were awarded to Miss Shirley's second

school in March. Mrs. M. Donald's second grade won both grade

Lena H. Cox P.-T. A. The president, Mrs. H. L. Pratt, presided. Unison reading of the P.-T. A. pledge was followed by prayer by Mrs. Homer L. Wilson, principal. Miss Frances Scott in-

Forrest Avenue P.-T. A. and Miss Lillian Heptenstall.

Lakewood P.-T. A.

Mrs. Charles D. Center spoke on "Closer Relations Between Home and School." She said, "Little things count, courteous parents the president, Mrs. John A. Beall opened the meeting with a talk on "Confidence and Courage." Dr. G. S. Widener, assistant health doctors of Atlanta

Moreland P.-T. A. The invocation was led by Mrs. Peter Manning. Clarrisa Wright and Delma Neal, recreational leaders from the recreation of WPA. provided an interesting entertain-

Atlanta Council Plans Meetings.

Atlanta Council of P.-T. A executive board meets on Monday at 10 o'clock at Rich's. The meeting of the council will be ield on Thursday at 9:30 o'clock

GEORGIA DIVISION Daughters of the Confederacy

Blankinship, publications, and W. T. Stallings, publicity. Music was furnished by the Kitchen orchestra and Miss Bess Cunningham, who spoke on "Moving World Forces," the pre-school clinic was stressed. Mrs. Clyde Hunt Offers Silver Cup

things count, courteous parents make courteous children—problem children usually have problem are the children usually have problem are the children usually have problem are the children assistant children. Get up in time to have a quiet breakfast and to give thanks to God. Study modern teaching methods." Mrs. W. H. Stackhouse is the new membership chairman and Mrs. A. Stackhouse is the new membership chairman and Mrs. The centure beach and the follow-ing past president, brought greetings, and the follow-ing past president, brought greetings, and the follow-ing past president, brought greetings, and the follow-ing past president, brought from A. Stackhouse is the new of the division of the division in the past president, brought from A. Sta methods." Mrs. W. H. Stackhouse is the new membership chairman and Mrs. A. A. Stevens, new chairman of room representation. Mrs. Robert Rankin, program chairman for February 16, announced that Mrs. Pauline Brain points and Mrs. Pauline Brain president and the presented by the past presidents.

Milton Avenue P.-T. A.

Miss Ruth Weegand, director of music in elementary schools, talk-ed on "Character Growth Through Music" at the night meeting. Her talk was interspersed by demonstration of the work being done by the band, the school chorus and plano solos. Mrs. A. A. Dyar, president, announced that the executive board has accepted with large of the social hour.

S. R. Young P.-T. A.

Music was furnished by the Col-ently to the division to be awarded annually to the division to be awarded annually to the chapter president annually to the chapter pre president, announced that the executive board has accepted with regret the resignation of the treasurer, Mrs. J. P. Baugus, due to her variety of the class, Dean Byvars a most active but recently disbanded chapter, had been reorganized with Mrs. J. L. Mimms president. She stated that the executive board has accepted with leaving the city, and that Mrs. charge of recreation hour many years a most active but recently disbanded chapter, had been reorganized with Mrs. J. L. Mimms president. She stated that the executive board has accepted with leaving the city, and that Mrs. charge of recreation hour many years a most active but recently disbanded chapter, had been reorganized with Mrs. J. L. Mimms president. She stated that leaving the city, and that Mrs. charge of recreation hour. Miss Homer Mayfield will fill the un-Bolton's fifth grade won the prize the World War Memorial cottage district, Miss Kathleen Mitchell, and the world was Memorial cottage to the world was Memorial cottage.

> Moreland P.-T. A.
>
> The invocation was led by Mrs. Peter Manning. Clarrisa Wright and Delma Neal, recreational leading from the recreation of WPA, provided an interesting entertainment.
>
> Mrs. Dennis displayed the dress uniform coat of General John B. Gordon, which has been given to the C. of C. by Mrs. O. B. Brown, of New Hampshire, daughter of m. Friday with Dianne Henderson. The Glennwood Bluebirds met in Friday with Dianne Henderson. They were entertained in the Memorial Hall, of which Mrs. The Atlanta town committee of the Colonial Dames.
>
> The Atlanta town committee of Colonial Dames.
>
> The Atlanta town committee of Colonial Dames of America met Mary's drive, Waycross.
>
> Permission was granted to organize a new chapter in West End in Atlanta, with Mrs. C. B. Williams organizing president. It was voted to urge chapter historians and directors of children's chapter in the C. of C. by Mrs. O. B. Brown, of New Hampshire, daughter of placed in U. D. C. room at Rhodes Memorial hall Tuesday with Mrs. C. B. Williams organizing president. It was voted to urge chapter historians and directors of children's chapter in the C. of Colonial Dames.
>
> The Atlanta town committee of Colonial Dames of America met Mary's drive, Waycross.
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L. Chivers, J. B. Palmer, Hugh S. Norris, I. H. Sutton, R. C. Whitmen, Frank F. Jones, Joseph Vason, Robert Walker and Miss Mary Lizzie Wright, who urged that new and renewal subscriptions to the Official Bulletin be sent in at

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OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN

198 PEACHTREE ARCADE

ATLANTA, GEORGIA

MISS DOROTHY LOUISE SANFORD.

Fort Thomas, Ky., and belonged to prominent pioneer families of that state.

Atlanta's social and business life. his A. B. degree at Emory University, where he majored in chemistry. He is a member of the

will fill the unThe attendance for the most parents present. Refreshments were served following coochee school.

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The attendance for the most parents present. Refreshments were served following coochee school. Mrs. A. Belmont Dennis, third vice president, reported that 53 third district, Mrs. P. C. Clegs,

> Dennis reported that the U. D. C. and C. of C. chapters of Covington had extended an invitation to the Confederate veterans to hold their a vacancy occurs, the number be-Other officers to report were ing limited to six. Mrs. Reagan organized and has served as president of her chapter for more than 25 years, and is also the director of the children, and has served the division as chairman during She is Cooking School. several administrations. She is the mother of Mrs. H. P. Redwine, chairman of pages in the wine, chairman of pages in the later a cooking school for Central Park school on February 7.

division. passed on since the last meeting, charged.

ford is the bride-elect's only sister.

The groom-to-be was graduated Mr. Horacek is the son of Mr. from Tech High school, where he in a sales capacity with the Atand Mrs. Joseph Horacek, of this won the cup for being the best lanta district office of the Hercucity, who take an active part in all-round student. He received les Powder Company. Mrs. J. J. Harris, past division

Skvirsky Photo.

C. T. Tiliman, of Quitman; second vice president, Mrs. Otis L. Chivers, of Dublin third vice president, Mrs. A. Belmont Dennis, of Covington; corresponding secretary, when the continuous process of the president of the continuous process. We have a continuous process of the continuous process. We have a content of the division, the continuous process of the continuous process. We have a content of the conti

and presented those present with a prized souvenir, a copy of General Robert E. Lee's letter to Lord Acton upon the question of "state's rights," when General Lee was president of Washington College sity).

Colonial Dames.

Health Program.

The third parent education class of the North Avenue, Hapeville P.-T. A. will be held at the school auditorium Friday at 10 o'clock.
Dr. Ross Brown, of the State
Health Department, will speak on
"Venereal Diseases." On Wednesbe given free at the school.

tral Park school on February 7,
A brief memorial service was 8, 9 from 10:30 to 12:30 o'clock held honoring the memory of two in the Fairfax theater. Prizes will members of the board who have be given and a small admission

ATLANTA SCHOOL of INTERIOR DECORATION New Term Begins Jan. 30

PROFESSIONAL TRAINING

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ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Miss Powell and Mr. Hammond Marry at Winship Chapel Rites

Hammond families gathered in the beautiful Winship chapel of the First Presbyterian church yester-day afternoon for the marriage of Miss Grace Powell, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Arthur Powell and Edward Hopkins Hammond, of Baltimore, Md., and the Eastern Shore of Maryland, which was an important social event of the sea-

Dr. William V. Gardner, pastor

the altar giving an artistic effect and centered with a large arrangement of white lilies and snapdrag-ons. Placed amind the greenery were three seven-branched ca-thedral candelabra in which burn-

neices of the bride-elect, were the for dancing. junior bridesmaids. Their youth-

Mrs. Clarence Laws, the former ceded her into the chapel. She was lovely in her model of sky blue chiffon fashioned along becoming Grecian lines and with a brief bolero jacket of blue embroidered net. The waist of the dress was halter effect finished that state.

Mr. Sanford is also a member of a distinguished Kentucky family, his parents being the late Kenton Sanford and the late Sara throw Sanford and the late Sara throw Sanford Miss Anne Santord Miss Ann belongs to the Druid Hills Golf er bouquet of yellow roses and

Beautiful Bride.

The bride entered the chapel with her father, Judge Arthur G. Powell, and was met at the altar white, who served for many years as chairman of revision of the constitution and by-laws. Mrs. Harris, who had been in ill health for several years, served as division editor from 1925 until her election as a chairman of revision by the groom and Raphael Semms, of Baltimore, Md., who was the best man. The former Miss Powell, who possesses an unusual and distinctive coloring of deep china blue eyes and reddish brown hair presented.

"We like to think of her pret-ty speeches, not long phrases of material. Her straw hat matched

roses crepe completed by a bolero jacket of the same shade. Her had admission will be characteristically at 3 o'clock at Rich's. A hat was black straw triangle from High P.-T. A. will sponsor a benefit bridge party on Friday at 3 o'clock at Rich's. A small admission will be characteristically and the same shade.

Members of the Powell and ashes of roses bows and her flow-

Reception at Club. After the ceremony Judge and Mrs. Powell entertained several hundred members of society at a reception at the Piedmont Driving Club. The receiving line stood in the foyer of the club before a background of palms, ferns and other rich greenery amid which was placed tall floor baskets filled with lilies and white snapdragons. Forming the line were the of the church, officiated at 4 o'clock, and while the guests were assembling and during the ceremony Dr. Charles Sheldon presented a musical program.

In the chapel palms and other rich greenery were arranged on the alter giving an artistic effect discussion of the chart giving an artistic effect discussion of the chart giving an artistic effect discussion of the church, officiated at 4 o'clock, and white snapdragons. Forming the line were the bride and groom, Judge and Mrs. Powell, Mrs. Arthur W. Powell, Mrs. Clarance Laws, sister of the bride, and Misses Esther Anne and Mrs. Powell, Mrs. Clarance Laws, sister of the bride and groom, Judge and Mrs. Powell, Mrs. Arthur W. Powell, Mrs. Clarance Laws, sister of the bride and groom, Judge and Mrs. Powell, Mrs. Arthur W. Powell, Mrs. Clarance Laws, sister of the bride and groom, Judge and Mrs. Powell, Mrs. Arthur W. Powell, Mrs. Clarance Laws, sister of the bride and groom, Judge and Mrs. Powell, Mrs. Arthur W. Powell, Mrs. Clarance Laws, sister of the bride and groom, Judge and Mrs. Powell, Mrs. William Whaley, of Baltimore, Md., the sister of the groom; Mrs. Clarance Laws, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Powell, Mrs. William Whaley, of Baltimore, Mrs. Clarance Laws, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Powell, Mrs. William Whaley, of Baltimore, Mrs. Clarance Laws, sister of the bride, and William Whaley. Martha Powell, nieces of the bride.

Large floor baskets filled with white flowers were placed on either side of the entrance to the ballroom, which presented a beauthedral candelabra in which date of ed white tapers. Clusters of Easter lilies adorned alternate pews in the chapel.

tirul scene with the decorations of green and white giving added artistic effect by the soft lighting pews in the chapel. tiful scene with the decorations of ers banked either side of the fire-Chief Justice Charles S. Reid, of Georgia, and Dr. Richard Holmes Powell, of the University of Georgia, were the ushers, the latter being an uncle of the bride.

Misses Esther Anne Powell and Martha Powell, young daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Powell, neices of the bride-elect, were the

junior bridesmaids. Their youthful appearances were offset sy their old-fashioned models of blue taffeta fashioned with long full skirts. The close-fitting waists they will go to Washington to restrict the system of their wedding trip, after which their wedding trip. skirts. The close-fitting walsts were made with sweetheart neck-lines and short puffed sleeves. cial assistant to the attorney general and is widely known in le-They were old-fashioned poke bonnets matching their dresses and each carried old-fashioned colonial bouquets made of a variety of pastel-shaded flowers. Mrs. Clarence Laws, the former Miss Frances Powell, was matron of honor for her sister and preceded her into the chapel. She was lawyed lawyer in the chapel. She was lawyed lawyer in the chapel. She was lawyed to the chapel. The chapel was lawyed to the chapel. The chapel was lawyed to the chapel was lawyed to the chapel. The chapel was lawyed to th

P. T. A. MEETINGS

Ralph McGill, executive editor of The Constitution, will speak at the meeting of Mary Lin P.-T. A., to be held on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the school.

Bass Junior High P.-T. A. executive board meets on Wednesday at 9:30 o'clock and the parent education class meets at 11 o'clock on the second floor of the school, Miss Lillian Lee, director.

"Conditions of the South Today" will be the subject discussed by Walter Paschall at the forum at Morningside school on Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock. S. M. Inman school is co-operating with Morn-ingside in the series.

Center Hill P.-T. A. meets on February 9 at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium, L. L. Perry, of the State Department of Education, will speak and a Valentine program will be given by Miss Garner's first grade. Kirkwood Pre-school Group meets on Friday at 7:30 o'clock at the school, the subject being "The Two Hurdles of Childhood."

Joel Chandler Harris pre-school group meets on Tuesday at 10 o'clock, Mrs. B. F. Crocker speaking.

Chamblee P.-T. A. meets Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. Mrs. C. V. Tapp will be in charge of a Founders' Day Program.

Benefit Bridge. The Tech High P.-T. A. will

jacket of the same shade. Her small admission will be charged hat was black straw trimmed in and prizes will be awarded.

RICH'S Paint Sale! Floor and Porch Enamel

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Sixth Floor

WALLPAPERS, discontinued patterns of 19c to 39c qualities. Now, single roll10c WIDE 30-IN. PLASTIC PAPERS, regularly 39c,

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LAST 2 DAYS!



Miss Salcar Speaks On Day of Prayer Program Feb. 24

Miss Ila Remola Salcar, a native of India, and one who attended the Madras conference, will be the speaker on the Day of Prayer program to be held in St. Marks Methodist church February 24. This will be of especial interest to church women since their inter-denominational study theme this year is India year is India.

Mrs. George E. Miller, missionary under the Board of the Disci-ples of Christ, in Pendra road, Central province, India, presents the new India in a very thought-

ful and intelligent way.

For more than 2,000 years Hinduism has ruled the lives of the people of India. The Buddhist religion arose in the fifth century B. C. within the fold of Hinduism and almost won the people, but eventually was defeated and expelled from the land of its birth. Islam dates from the eighth cen-tury. Christianity came into India as early as the middle of the sec

Hinduism has a hold on the people of this land. Its strength is in its genius for absorption. All through the centuries aboriginal tribes have been incorporated into Hinduism, their tribal gods have been naturalized and their rites absorbed. Hinduism is a most be-wildering complex of beliefs and

The question is—Is India then committed to Hinduism? Will all efforts to win her heart meet defeat? The Christian church reaches no such conclusion. Those who have been reading and studying mass movements of India and present evangelism in India will know very definitely of the hope among the people. Indeed, it is a new India and a changed India. Naturally, her mind and this mental change is directed toward

NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR May to November-

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JOHN M. BORN World's Fair Tours

reading of the Bible is working a change in the religious life of the people, and for many Christ has become the commanding figure of the working a cot, Martha Lou Gloer.

Mrs. E. E. Lowe, society 1939 mascrot, Martha Lou Gloer.

Mrs. Cora Jackson, retiring president, was presented a lovely gift of appreciation from the society. Inman Yards W. M. S.

The Inman Yards Baptist W. M.
S. officers were installed at a special church service Wednesday at the church. Mrs. Roy C. Gloer, a past president, was the installing W. M. S. Officers who will serve officer. Pastor Roy Lohn Dayrell.

officer. Pastor Rev. John Darnell gave the scripture lesson study. officers installed were: President, Mrs. G. C. Smith; vice president, Mrs. E. E. Henderson; general secretary, Mrs. E. E. Lowe; associate secretary, Mrs. William Graef; treasurer, Mrs. H. B. Gray; personal service chairman, Mrs. Graef; treasurer, Mrs. H. B. Gray; personal service chairman, Mrs. Mrs. E. C. Gloer; program chairman, Mrs. Mrs. W. W. Ford, telephone Mrs. J. J. Burnside; mission study

Ellington, co-chairman; Mrs. H. F. Robinson, secretary; Mrs. H. F. Robinson, secretary; Mrs. A. B. Terry, supplies; Mrs. Dora Cobb, Chrissupplies; Mrs. Dora Cobb, Chrissupplies; Mrs. Lewis Coppage; first vice president, Mrs. W. A. Hearn, baby specials; Mrs. Lewis Coppage; first vice president, Mrs. F. A. Wall; second vice president, Mrs. J. J. Hemperly; third vice president, Mrs. J. J. Hemperly; third vice president, Mrs. P. E Dearwent; recycling secretary, Mrs. Roy Daviss Corporation of the company o



Miss Marjorie Moate Scott, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Scott, of Milledgeville, whose engagement is announced to-day to Homer Neal Meier, of Atlanta and Gardners, the marriage to be an interesting event of March.

religion, too. She is no longer a chairman, Mrs. A. L. Whiten; country that knows only her own religions. She studies the religions of the world, including Christianity and the world includi

a dainty gift. with her this year are: Mrs. Carl Ellington, co-chairman; Mrs. H. F.

Mrs. Smith, the new president, presented Martha Gloer, mascot,

Federated Church Women of Georgia

"Laborers Together With God"—1 Cor. 3:9. Founded by the late Mrs. Albert Braswell.

Founded by the late Mrs. Albert Braswell.

OFFICENS-Mrs L O Turner, president, 1279 McLendon avenue, N. E., Atlanta, Mrs. A H Sterre, first vice president, 132 Westminster drive, Atlanta, Mrs. Hugh Carritners, second vice president. Winder: Mrs. C, R. Stautier, Initid vice president, 857 Virginia avenue, Atlanta; Mrs. E, M. Bailey treasurer, Acworth, Mrs. A V Koetley, recording secretary, 104, King's nighway Decalut, Miss Miriam Rogers, corresponding secretary, 1013 Highiand View, N. E., Atlanta; Mrs. J. E. Good, assistant corresponding secretary, 104, Augusta Mrs. E. M. Awtrey, director for Georgia, Acworth.

STATE EDITOR, Miss E. Elizabeth Sawtell 256 Richardson street, S. W., Atlanta, Ga., associate editors: Baptist, Mrs. A. B. Couch, 224 East Lake drive; Christian, Mis. Chester Martin, 3590 Ivey road, N. W. Methodist, Mrs. Edgar N. Good, 556 Moreland avenue, N. E.: Lutheran, Mrs. M. R. Gruber, 1058 Yorkshire road, Atlanta; Episcopal, Mrs. Allan V. Gray, 2744 Peachtree road, and Mrs. Woolsey E. Couch, 955 Rosedale drive, N. E.: Presbyterian, Mis. Rober M. McFarland, 449 Greenwood avenue, N. E.: Congregational Christian, Mis. Waller Van Nostrand, 339 Leiand terrace, N. E., Congregational Christian, Mis. Waller Van Nostrand, 339 Leiand terrace, N. E., Council, Mrs. Audley Morton, Athens.

Prominent Speakers To Feature Program of Baptist W. M. U. Meet

Mrs. J. W. Awtry, superintendent of the Atlanta B. W. M. U., auxiliary to the Atlanta Baptist Association, announces final plans being completed for the thirtiette. W. Smith, Theo Abbey, J. R. Mc-Mahon, Carl Cooper, J. B. Hemitiette.

hostess. The churches of this district are Capitol Avenue, Carcy budget, Mesdames Joe Senn, F. J

Baptist Societies

cording secretary, Mrs. Roy Da-vis; corresponding secretary, Mrs. I. P. Wilson; treasurer, Mrs. E. M.

Stephens; Intermediate G. A., Miss Margaret Prather; Junior G. A.,

To Serve Supper.

tieth annual session to the held at the Gordon Street Baptist church on February 7 and 8.

Among the prominent speakers

A. R. Anderson, J. J. Thomas, W. C. Hays, M. T. Moncrief, B. Wilto appear on the program will be liams; resolutions, Mesdames B. W. Miss Kathleen Mallory, of Bir-Medlock, H. C. McGuire, J. J. mingham, executive secretary of B. W. M. U., S. B. C.; Miss Juliette Mather, of Birmingham, Burks, T. D. Mann, R. L. Bowen, young people's secretary of the T. S. French, W. A. Coppedge and Southern B. W. M. U.; Mrs. Frank B. Willingham; program, Mes-Burney, state president of B. W. dames J. L. Jackson, J. L. Hen-M. U.; Miss Mary Christian, derson, T. C. Jackson, and E. G. M. U.; Miss Mary Christian, executive secretary-treasurer of Georgia B. W. M. U., and Miss Miriam Robinson, state young people's secretary. More than 1,500 Baptist women are expected to attend. The fourth district, Mrs. J. M Sammons, secretary, will act as the second of the district secretary. Park, Cascade, Gordon Street, New Cooledge, Merritt Duncan, W. Lee Antioch, Park Avenue, Sharon and Cutts, Malcom Long, B. B. Barnett and Miss Fannie Rudisill.

Announce Officers Mrs. Donald Rutherford is the church, Bolton. Other officers recently elected are: Mrs. B. F. Hudgins, vice president; Mrs. Hold District Meet. Homer L. Wilson, corresponding vis; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mrs. vis. Corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mrs. A. P. Wilson; treasurer, Mrs. E. M.
Cordell; a u d i t o r. Mrs. Horace
Moore; pianist, Mrs. A. C. Spinks;
registrar, Mrs. J. W. Black; Circle
No. 1, Mrs. S. L. Murry; No. 2,
Mrs. J. M Turner; No. 3, Mrs. I. D.
Snyder; No. 4, Mrs. S. F. Holder;
No. 5, Mrs. Rhea Shockley; No. 6,
Mrs. W. H. Young; No. 7,
Clark Layton; No. 8, Mrs.
Circle, Mrs. O. G. Pruitt: Young
peoples' director, Mrs. P. E. Dearwent; Y. W. A. counselor, Mrs. C.
H. Hazelwood; Intermediate G.
A., Mrs. L. C. Bryant; Junior G.
A., Mrs. L. C. Bryant; Junior G.
A., Mrs. M. I. DeLoach; Intermediate G.
A., Mrs. M. I. DeLoach; Intermediate G.
A., Mrs. F. A. Wall; Sunbeams,
Mrs. C. H. Hazelwood; publicity,
Mrs. J. W. Vines; scrapbook, Mrs.
A. N. Williams; publications, Mrs.
A. N. Williams; publications, Mrs.
J. B. Davies; Jewish work, Mrs. O.
R. Meeks; Margaret Fund, Mrs. M.
R. Townsend; Orphans' Home,
Mrs. Lee Stovall Sr., Stewardship,
Mrs. A. R. Sterical infeature; Mrs. Will Mauldin, the theme for the year, "Build-resulter, Superintendent of supprintendent of mission study, Miss.
Sarah Cleckler, superintendent litgrature and publicity; Mrs. Willmauldin, superintendent of supprintendent of mission study, Miss.
Sarah Cleckler, superintendent litgrature and publicity; Mrs. Will
Mauldin, the leader; Mrs. J. A.
Hudson, superintendent of supprintendent of mission study; Miss.
Sarah Cleckler, superintendent litgrature and publicity; Mrs. Will
Muldin, the Meanty, J. A.
Hudson, superintendent of supprintendent of mission study; Miss.
Sarah Cleckler, superintendent litgrature and

R. Meeks; Margaret Fund, Mrs. M. R. Townsend; Orphans' Home, Mrs. Lee Stovall Sr., Stewardship, Mrs. M. A. Cooper; Personal Serv-ice, Mrs. George Sweeney; Mission Mrs. M. A. Cooper; Personal Service, Mrs. George Sweeney; Mission Study, Mrs. G. H. Howard; Andrew-Frances Goodwill Center, dr. Mrs. George M. Connor, chairman; Mrs. J. H. Milliams: Kate Dawson Hudgins, Mrs. H. A. Whitmire, co-manner, Mrs. J. H. Gline Pible Mrs. J. H. Williams; Kate Dawson chairmen teacher. chairmen; Mrs. D. L. Cline, Bible Goodwill Center, Mrs. C. O
Puckett.

Jackson Hill Baptist W. M. U.
has elected the following officers:
President, Mrs. G. G. Etheridge;
first vice president. Mrs. F. L.
Phillips; second vice president,
Mrs. J. T. Widener; third vice
president, Mrs. A. R. DuBard; secretary, Mrs. Fred Parr; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. A.
Graham; treasurer, Mrs. J. H.
Shelor; auditor, Mrs. W. E. Gaines.
Circle leaders are No. 1, Mrs. T. O.
Clem; No. 2, Mrs. J. L. Culver;
No. 3, Mrs. J. R. Moore; No. 4,
Mrs. Harvey Sells; No. 5, Mrs. J.
E. Watkins; Business Women, Miss
Ollie Haynes. The chairmen are:
Mission Study, Mrs. H. T. Russ;
Mrs. Hallen, Mrs. D. L. Chek, Bible teacher. No. 3, Mrs. John Gardner, chairman; Mrs. W. A. Latimer, Mrs. Emmett Guy, co-chairmen,
mer, Mrs. Emmett Guy, co-chairmen,
Mrs. O. D. Posey, Mrs.
W. W. Fleetwood, co-chairmen,
No. 5, Mrs. Charles J. Johnson,
chairman; Mrs. Roy Drukenmiller,
Mrs. Fred Coogler, co-chairmen,
Mrs. Fred Coogler, co-chairmen,
Mrs. Roy Sargent, co-chairmen,
Mrs. Roy Sargent, co-chairmen,
Mrs. Roy Sargent, co-chairmen,
Mrs. W. T. Dillard, Bible teacher.
No. 7, Mrs. E. P. McBride, chairmen, Mrs. M. E. Hill, Bible teacher. No. 4, Mrs. Gentry,
chairman; Mrs. O. D. Posey, Mrs.
W. W. Fleetwood, co-chairmen,
No. 5, Mrs. L. L. Barnes, Bible teacher.
No. 5, Mrs. Loudener,
No. 6, Mrs. A. E. Lawson, chairman; Mrs. U. C. W. Gardner,
No. 7, Mrs. E. P. McBride, chairmen, Mrs. Emmett Guy, co-chairmen, Mrs. Emmett Guy, co-chairmen, Mrs. E. Hill, Bible teacher. No. 4, Mrs. Gentry,
chairman; Mrs. O. D. Posey, Mrs.
W. W. Fleetwood, co-chairmen,
No. 5, Mrs. L. L. Barnes, Bible teacher.
No. 5, Mrs. L. Lawson, chairman; Mrs. D. L. Culver,
No. 7, Mrs. E. L. Chairmen,
Mrs. Outher, Mrs. Mrs. D. D. B.
Webster, co-chairmen,
Mrs. C. U. Gentry,
chairman; Mrs. W. E. Lawson, chairman; Mrs. C. W. Gardner,
No. 7, Mrs. E. L. Chairmen,
Mrs. C. W. Gradher,
No. 7, Mrs. E. L. Chairmen,
Mrs. C. W. Gradher,
No. 7, Mrs. E. L. Chairmen,
Mrs. C. W. Gradher,
No. 7, Mrs. E. L. Chairmen,
Mrs. C. W. G Ollie Haynes. The chairmen are:
Mission Study, Mrs. H. T. Russ;
Bible Study, Mrs. Arthur T. Allen:
Margaret Fund, Mrs. L. F. Cox:
White Cross, Mrs. S. J. DeFreese:
Housekeeping, Mrs. W. W. Kellogg; Social, Mrs. Russell Mourning; Music, Mrs. Russell Mourning; Music, Mrs. A. L. Cumming;
Chorister, Mrs. H. B. Curtis; Personal Service, Mrs. C. M. Rainey:
Orphans' Home, Mrs. T. H. Ball;
Iterature, Mrs. David Gray, Y. W. chairman; Mrs. J. T. Harris,
Chairman; Mrs. C. W. Mitchell, co-Orphans Home, Mrs. 1. H. Ball I terature, Mrs. David Gray, Y. W. A. counselor, Mrs. Arthur T. Al-lan; Intermediate R. A., Mrs. W. E Tucker; Junior R. A., Mrs. W. P. Connor, key woman. chairman: Mrs. H. D. Haralson. Bible teacher; Mrs. George M.

Mrs. C. M. Rainey; Sunbeams, Mrs. Ames To Speak Lakewood Heights Baptist W. To Pattillo W. M. S.

M. U. officers are: President, Mrs. Mrs. Jessie Daniel Ames, Chris-Fred F. Edwards Sr.; first vice tian social relations chairman in president, Mrs. J. A. Cawthon; second vice president, Mrs. W. H. be the principal speaker on the Stackhous; third vice president, fifth Monday program of Pattillo Mrs. E. E. Page; treasurer, Mrs. Memorial Methodist, W. M. S., De-Mrs. E. E. Page; treasurer, Mrs.
M. F. Chandler; recording secretary, Mrs. F. G. Chandler; assistant recording secretary, Mrs. H. L.
Adamson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. U. G. Buckner; personal service chairman, Mrs. J. M. Odom; Mission study chairman, Mrs. H. A Leftwich; Goodwill Center chairman, Mrs. R. W. Baker and Mrs.

Clep G. W. theirs: bosps al charrenge of the program.

Memorial Methodist, W. M. S., De-Joe Burto. Catur, which will be presented "Go Forw on of pragary of park Avenue of pragary of the monthly topic, "Widenship of Mission study chairman, Mrs. H. A Leftwich; Goodwill Center chairman, Mrs. R. W. Baker and Mrs. (Clep G. W. theirs: bosps al charrenge of the program.

man, Mrs. R. W. Baker and Mrs. Glen G. Watkins; hospi al chairman, Mrs. M. F. Alewine, and Mrs. J. L. Burchell: Orphans' Home chairman, Mrs. M. F. Chandler and Mrs. V. C. Haynes; publicity chairman, Mrs. Jesse L. Henderson. Circle chairmen: No. 1, Mrs. M. F. Chandler; No. 3, Mrs. E. E. Argo; Business and Professional Woman's, Mrs. M. L. Baker.

Rev. Jesse L. Henderson, the n's, Mrs. M. L. Baker.

Rev. Jesse L. Henderson, the R. E. Bulloch, publicity superinpastor, conducted the installation service. tendent, will give the highlights of the Officers' Training Institute held at Convers this month. Miss Mary Terrell will report as World Mrs. W. A. Gregg, chairman Circle No. 5, will serve supper at taken from that magazine. Mrs. 6:30 o'clock Wednesday evening at Flora G. Folger, program chair-Trinity Methodist church, which man, will preside. Luncheon will will be followed by the monthly be served by Mrs. Fred Coogler meeting of the board of stewards, and her committee during the felof which John M. Slaton, is chair-man lowship hour immediately follow-ing the program.

MISS MYRTICE LOUISA MATTISON. Cordial interest centers in the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Wivie Mattison, of Decatur, of the engagement of their deutlites Mrs. Mrs. Alex Mattison, of Atlanta and Okio.

daughter of her parents. Her brothers are B. Bradford Mallison, of Shreveport, La., and M. Wallace Mattison, of Decatur.

ficiating.

Saul—Bethea.

Christian Societies

Homer L. Wilson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Bob Webb, recording secretary; Mrs. Will Mauldin, treasurer; Mrs. Paul McDonald, at the Central Christian church, with Rev. L. B. Jones of the contral Christian church, with Rev. L. B. Jones of the contral Christian church, with Rev. L. B. Jones of the contral Christian church, with Rev. L. B. Jones of the contral Christian church, with Rev. L. B. Jones of the contral Christian church, with Rev. L. B. Jones of the contral Christian church. The women's missionary societreasurer; Mrs. Paul McDonald, at the Central Christian church,

kins, Paul McDonald, C. B. Gramling and J. V. Moore.

Chairmen, co-chairmen and Bible teachers of the circles of Pattillo Memorial Methodist W. M. S., Decatur, for 1939, are: No. 1, Mrs. C. H. Aikens, chairman; Mrs. J. Miller Smith, Mrs. C. H. Nash, co-chairmen; Mrs. A. B. Sanders, Bible teacher, Mrs. Fred Brown, Gathedral of St. Philip will meet with the candidates for the order at 10:30 o'clock. Canon Charles F. Schilling will speak, explaining the order, its purpose, work and ideals, All those who are interested are urged to attend this service by Mrs. Linton Smith, newly-elected directoress of the order. of the order.

Church Meetings

EPISCOPAL.

Bishop H. J. Mikell will speak to the Auxiliary-Guild of the Church of the Epiphany Friday at the meeting at 11 o'clock in the parish house. This meeting will be attended by all the various circles of the auxiliary-guild. Luncheon will be served following the meeting.

Business Women's Chapter of the Cathedral of St. Philip meets Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the chapter house for supper. Mrs. LeFebre will review the book, "All This and Heaven, Too."

CHRISTIAN.
Woman's Council of the Longley Avenue Christian church meets Wednesday at the church at 2:30 o'clock. Woman's Council of the East Atlanta Christian church meets Wednesday at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

W. M. S. of the Capitol View Christian church meets Wednesday at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

BAPTIST.

Park Avenue Baptist R. A.. Charles Wright, leader, meets at the church Friday at 4 o'clock.

South Decatur Baptist Elsie Chloe G. A. meets with Mrs. Cecile Tate on East Lake drive Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

South Decatur Baptist Westley Lawton Royal Ambassadors meet at the church Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

West End Baptist Intermediate Girls'
Auxiliary meets with the counselor, Mrs.
L. C. Bryant, 539 Langhorn street, Friday at 3 o'clock.

Gordon Street Baptist Sunbeams, Mrs. 2. P. Blasingame, leader, meet at the hurch Friday at 2:30 o'clock. West End Baptist W. M. S. will hold a mission study class Monday at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. J. H. Coin will teach Mrs. Joe Burton's new home mission book, "Go Forward." in preparation for season of prayer for home missions.

Park Avenue Baptist W. M. S. will study the year book under the leader-ship of Mrs. A. B. Couch Monday at 10:30 o'clock.

Park Avenue Baptist Sunbeams, Mrs. B. Peavy, leader, meet Monday at Park Avenue Baptist Intermediate Girls' Auxiliary, Miss Frances Carter, leader, meets at the church Tuesday at 3 o'clock.

South Decatur Baptist W. M. S. meets the church Thursday at 2:30 o'clock.

Center Hill Baptist W. M. S. will hold a business session and social with the president, Mrs. R. E. Finch. 48 Mildred place, Monday at 10 o'clock. Thursday at 10 o'clock at the church Mrs. J. H. Coin will teach the W. M. U. yearbook this group.

Center Hill Baptist Royal Ambassadors, R. M. Wood, leader, meet at the church Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

METHODIST.

Mrs. W. T. Leader, coleader of the spiritual life and message department of Pattillo Memorial Methodist W. M. S. Decatur, announces a meeting will be held at the church on Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock. This group will meet before each business program, and call meetings will be held for prayer specials.

Will Wed at March Ceremony Mrs. Brogdon Issues Conference Report

Mrs. E. W. Brogdon, conference treasurer for the W. M. S. of the North Georgia Conference, Methodist Episcopal Church, South, has issued her report for 1938. This is the largest annual financial re-port since 1931. The total amount sent to the conference treasurer by the auxiliaries was \$56,304.12, which overpaid the conference pledge by \$3,304.12. Including city mission work, local work and supplies, the grand total for the year was \$94,232.01.

was \$94,232.01.

The self-denial offering given by the W. M. S. during the Week of Prayer amounted to \$3,558.42.

The special birthday gift by the special birthd auxiliaries of foreign mission work in 1878 was \$1,000.

North Georgia Conference supports 15 missionaries in the for-eign fields, a rural worker and two city mission boards in the state of Georgia. The conference also porvides 21 Bible women, 32 foreign scholarships and 25 home scholarships for girls, four day schools in foreign lands and five scholarships at Scarritt College for Christian Workers in Nashville,

Tennessee.

With a successful year just closed, the North Georgia Conference is making plans to increase its pledge and its work in 1939.

Mrs. L. M. Awtrey is president of the conference; Mrs. J. N. Mc-Eachern Sr., vice president; Mrs. M. E. Tilly and Mrs. W. C. Cantrell, secretaries.

Sharon W. M. U. Installs Officers.

The installation of officers of the W. M. U. of Sharon Baptist son, of Decatur, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Myrtice Louisa Mattison, to Malvin Lester Rauschenberg Jr., of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in March.

Mrs. Alex Mattison, to the Engagement of their daughter, Miss Myrtice Louisa Mattison, to Malvin The groom-elect is the son of the 11 o'clock service. The installation was in charge of Mrs. Sr., of Atlanta. His mother was formerly Miss Lillian Gobay, of the following officers to the congregation: President, Mrs. Happy Atlanta.

His maternal grandparents are Mrs. E. E. Gobay and the late E. E. Gobay, of New York city, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Rauschenberg, of Atlanta, are his paternal grandparents. His brothers are Carl V. and Robert L. Rauschenberg, of Mrs. Stalnaker; White Cross officers Elected
By Methodist Groups.
Mrs. Donald Rutherford is the new president of the W. M. S. of Collins Memorial Methodist church, Bolton. Other officers rechanged by Methodist Christian Societies

son, of Shreveport, La., and M. Wallace Mattison, of Decatur.
Miss Mattison, of Decatur.
Miss Mattison is a popular member of the young social contingent of Decatur and is president of the Black Cat social club of her home town.

The bride-elect's mother was formerly Miss Louisa Bradford, Christian Societies

Son, of Shreveport, La., and M. Wallace Mattison, of Decatur.
Mrs. A. Rauschenberg of Atlanta, are his paternal grandparents. His brothers are Carl V. and Robert L. Rauschenberg, of Atlanta.
Mr. Rauschenberg, of Atlanta, are his paternal grandparents. His brothers are Carl V. and Robert L. Rauschenberg, of Atlanta, are his paternal grandparents. His brothers are Carl V. and Robert L. Rauschenberg, of Atlanta, are his paternal grandparents. His brothers are Carl V. and Robert L. Rauschenberg is associated in business with his father in the formerly Miss Louisa Bradford, Hylan Park Corporation.

Christian Societies

Soul Breveport, La., and Mrs. A. Rauschenberg of Atlanta, are his paternal grandparents. His brothers are Carl V. and Robert L. Rauschenberg, of Atlanta, are his paternal grandparents. His brothers are Carl V. and Robert L. Rauschenberg, of Atlanta, are his paternal grandparents. His brothers are Carl V. and Robert L. Rauschenberg, of Atlanta, are his paternal grandparents. His brothers are Carl V. and Robert L. Rauschenberg of Atlanta, are his paternal grandparents. His brothers are Carl V. and Robert L. Rauschenberg of Atlanta, are his paternal grandparents. His brothers are Carl V. and Robert L. Rauschenberg of Atlanta, are his paternal grandparents. His brothers are Carl V. and Robert L. Rauschenberg of Atlanta, are his paternal grandparents. His brothers are Carl V. and Robert L. Rauschenberg of Atlanta, are his paternal grandparents. His brothers are Carl V. and Robert L. Rauschenberg of Atl

professional woman's circle, Mrs. J. T. Rivers; Y. W. A., Mrs. C. A. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bartholomew Saul announce the marriage of their daughter, Marie Rae, to Phil Princeton Bethea, on January 27 at the Grant Park M. E. Junior G. A., Mrs. Bob Russell; Sunbeams, Mrs. J. D. Towers.

nah and Charleston the couple After a wedding trip to Savan- will reside at 363 Augusta avenue



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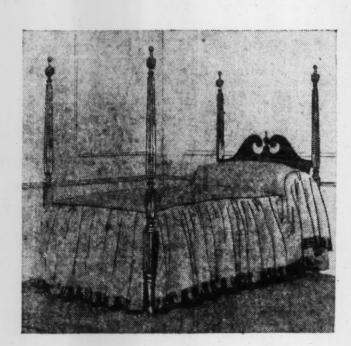
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Before you buy furniture this February, see the values offered by Biggs! You owe it to yourself to examine the fine designs . . . the especially selected solid mahogany woods . . . the fine detail of workmanship and finish. You are sure to ask: Why such attractive price reductions? The answer is that we sell direct from our factory to you!

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Solid mahogany reed posts, broken arch headboard with reeded tall. Solid mahogany throughout, including side rails. Single or double, standard or

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Sale Price \$257.00

6-Piece Spool Period Bedroom Group Includes Bed, Bedside Table, Chest, Mirror, Dressing Table, Bench. Reg. Price \$382.50.

Sale Price \$297.50

5-Piece Sheraton Bedroom Group Includes Bed (as shown above), Bedside Table, Chest, Dressing Table, Bench. Reg. Price \$405.00.

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6-Piece Hepplewhite Bedroom Group Includes Bed, Bedside Table, Chest, Shaving Case, Dressing Table, Bench. Reg. Price

Sale Price \$330.00

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Prints as young as springtime ... to bloom beneath your fur coat . . . to tide you over until dogwood blooming time and to wear right through the summer.

This soft grey print with tones of chartreuse, nasturtium and brown is only one of a glorious collection in women's sizes.

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TO ATTEND TECH DANCES WITH INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL MEMBERS

Gaieties Will Reach Zenith With Tech Pan-Hellenics

mid-term dances, which will cli- will close the dance series. max social events enjoyed this season by the younger set.

Socialites from near and far will in the evening, from 7:30 to 11 gather in Tech's new auditorium o'clock the senior class will be this week for the college's annual honored at the senior ball, which

An inspired program of enter-tainment is in store for dance en-Six dances will feature the entertainment, the first to be a ball held tomorrow evening in honor of

held tomorrow evening in honor of members of the Pan-Hellenic Council.

Tuesday afternoon a freshman tea-dance will take place from 5-7 o'clock, and that evening from 9-1 o'clock, members of the junior class will be central figures at the junior prom. A highlight of the latter affair will be the tapping ceremony to be held by the Anak Society.

On Wednesday morning from 10-1 o'clock an informal breakfast dance will attract an assemblage of dancing devotees. The O. D. K. leadout will be a feature of this occasion. occasion.

That afternoon from 4-6 o'clock the sophomore class will be host at the sophomore tea-dance. Later



Miss Sarah Lewis, above, who will dance the Panhellenic leadout tomorrow evening with David J. Goldstein, of LaGrange, treasurer of Georgia Tech's Interfraternity Council. Miss Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Lewis,

is a popular member of younger society here.

Miss Martha Ewing, center, will appear tomorrow evening in the Panhellenic figure, which she will lead with Boyd Sutton Jr., president of the Interfraternity Council, and member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity at Tech. Miss Ewing is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Ewing, of Montclair drive, and is a popular belle of this city.



Miss Rose Griffin will be a sought-after figure at the brilliant Panhellenic ball tomor-

row, which she will attend with Jack McLarty, secretary of the Interfraternity Council.

Pictured on this page is a group of belles who will attend the Georgia Tech midterm dances escorted by members of Tech's Interfraternity Council. In addition to

Atlanta society, a number of out-of-town visitors will

gather in Tech's new auditorium, where they will enjoy the music of Hal Kemp and his orchestra. The dances begin tomorrow and will continue through Wednesday. Attractive Miss Alma Knight, above, of Atlanta and Buford, will dance the senior leadout Wednesday evening

Atlantans' Motor Car Goes Ker-Plunk Into N. Y. Harbor

By Sally Forth.

WHEN Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bewick made plans for their current European jaunt, they thought how nice it would be to motor through the chateau country of France and the sunny slopes of southern Italy, and visit their favorite spots in leisurely fashion, while their daughter, Eloise Dickey, attended the spring session at Madame Boue's school in Paris. Accordingly, they bought a new and shiny Cadillac, with a sweet-running motor and all the latest improvements in motor cars. For nothing so takes the joy out of motoring as does an anti-

quated and faulty motor.

The handsome new car made a perfect trip to New York, and all went well until it was being loaded onto the S. S. Paris, on which the Bewicks had engaged passage. But would you believe it, when the car was being hoisted by crane from the dock to the deck of the liner-KER-PLUNK!—it fell with a great

splash into New York harbor! Of course there was great consternation, and much scurrying around ensued. A hurried order was telephoned to the Cadillac agency on Columbus circle. The car must be duplicated exactly in order to fill the descrip-tion given in detail on the passport secured for the Bewick car, even to the white side walls of

But, thanks to modern business methods, the order was quickly filled and another brandnew car was swiftly loaded on board the Paris, with only a de-lay of some 40 minutes in the ship's sailing. So Mr. and Mrs. Bewick will motor through continental Europe, not in the car in which they motored to New York, but in an exact duplicate

THE announcement made in other columns of today's paper of the engagement of Hilda Brown and R. C. Davis (known to his many friends as "Rat") occasions sincere interest to their many friends here. The wedding takes place this week, although

the young couple had planned a

mid-spring ceremony.

Their change in plans was due to the groom-elect's recent appointment to Cook County hospital in Chicago. His departure, would not be considered unless accompanied by the charming belle who some time ago promised to become Mrs. Davis. "Rat," you know, is following in the footsteps of his father, the late Dr. E. C. Davis, who was a prominent member of the medical pro-

Close friends of the young cou-

WHEN MR. AND MRS. W. B. WILLINGHAM JR. celebrated their silver wedding anniver-sary yesterday, the elaborate floral decorations were an exact duplicate of those planned for the bril-

Miss Elsie Pelton, attractive belle of West Palm Beach and Brenau College, will dance the Panhellenic leadout with George Smith, vice president of the Interfraternity Council.

ple have known for some time that their romance was fast leading to the altar. Sally hears that when Hilda returned from a tour of Europe last summer, it was "Rat" with whom she had her first date after her arrival home.

liant reception following the mar-Continued in Page 7, Column 7.

Miss Gay To Wed 1

Curtis Robert Mann

COLUMBUS, Ga., Jan. 28 .- Of

nterest is the announcement made

today by Mr. and Mrs. James Da-

vid Gay, of this city, formerly of Canton, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Martha Marie Gay, of Hampton, Va., to Curtis Robert Mann, of Richmond, Va. The date

of the marriage will be announced

Miss Rena Savilla Odom, of Jas-

per, Ga., daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Jesse Odom, prominent citizens of
Pickens county. On her paternal
side, the bride-elect is a descend-

ant of pioneer New York family

from Germany and Holland. Her

Miss Gay's mother is the former

Miss Parker To Wed John S. Fletcher

Of wide interest is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Parker, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Daizye Belle Parker to John S. Fletcher of this city, formerly of Hazlehurst. The marriage will be an event of February 18.

The bride-elect's mother is the former Miss Daizye Belle Kelley, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kelley, of South Carolina. Her paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Parker, of South Carolina. Miss Parker is the sister of Carroll Parker, of Mithesister of Carroll Parker, of Mithesist ami, Fla.; Gene Parker, of La-Grange; and Boyd Parker and Arthur Parker, of this city.
Miss Parker attended Brenau

College, in Gainesville, where she was a popular member of the Alpha Delta Pi national sorority.

Alpha Delta Pi national sorority.

Mr. Fletcher is the son of Mrs.
L. J. Fletcher and the late Mr.
Fletcher, of Atlanta and Hazlehurst. His mother is the former
Miss Hattie Alderholt, daughter of
the late Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Alderholt, of Wedown, Ala. His paternal grandparents are the late Mr.
and Mrs. John Fletcher, of Bowden. The groom-to-be is the
brother of Mrs. Gordon Darden,
of Cincinnati, Ohio; Mrs. Edward
E. Keel, of this city; Mrs. Daniel
W. Hinson, and Miss Helen Fletcher, of Hazlehurst.

Mr. Fletcher is a graduate of
Hazlehurst High school and Gordon Military College in Barnesville. He later attended Georgia

ville. He later attended Georgia School of Technology where he was a member of the Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity. He is now associated in business with B. Miflin Hood Company, of this

Miss Nelle Cooley To Wed Mr. Hudson

SANDERSVILLE, Ga., Jan. 28 Announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brevard Cooley of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nelle Cooley, to Orran Lawson Hudson Jr. is of interest to friends and relatives throughout the state.

The manyings of Miss Cooley.

The marriage of Miss Cooley and Mr. Hudson will be solemnized at the Sandersville Christian church on February 23.

The bride-elect is the sister of Mrs. Ralph S. Pearl, of New York

Mrs. Ralph S. Pearl, of New York city. Her mother is the former Miss Ella Smith, of Tennille. She attended Sandersville High school, the University of Georgia, and was graduated from G. S. C. W., Milledgeville, with a bachelor of science degree and is a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

Mr. Hudson's mother is the former Miss Marie Odum, of Vidalia. Mr. Hudson attended Sandersville High school, Emory Junior College at Oxford, and the University of Georgia, where he was a member of the Alpha Tau Omega, social fraternity. He is in the Coca-Cola

fraternity. He is in the Coca-Cola bottling business with his father, and he and his bride will be at-tractive additions to the younger married set.

Decatur Bride-Elect To Be Honor Guest.

The marriage of Miss Marie Celeste Stockdale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Stockdale, of Decatur, to Jack K. Wright, will be quetly solemnized on February 9. in the rectory of the Church of Christ the King, with the immediate families present. Rev. Father Finn will officiate.

On February 4, Miss Carolyn Pounds will be hostess at a party and linen shower at her home on Mountain View avenue in compliment to Miss Stockdale.

Monday evening, February 6, Misses Ruth Slack and Betty Jean O'Brien will compliment this bride-elect with a party at the home of Miss Slack in Decatur. Miss Charlotte Behm will entertain at a kitchen shower honoring Miss Stockdale on Tuesday, Feb-

Cochran-Johnson.

Mrs. Blanche Souter Cochran announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Sarah Frances Cochran, of Hapeville, to John Carlton Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Johnson, of East Point. Mrs. R. C. Johnson, of East Point.
The wedding took place February
19, 1938, in Alabama.
Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are graduates of Russell High school. They

e residing on Linwood avenue in East Point.

house of the Cathedral of St. Phil-

These reviews are being spon-



McCrary Studio Photo. Taylor's Studio Photo. MISS DAIZYE BELLE PARKER. MISS HANSON HAYES



MISS NELLE COOLEY.

MISS MARTHA MARIE GAY.

Miss Parker's engagement to John S. Fletcher, formerly of Hazlehurst, is announced today by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Parker. The marriage of this couple will be solemnized on February 28. Miss Hayes, whose engagement to Sanford Gregory Higginbotham, of Madison and Macon, is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Zach Clark Hayes, of Elberton. The wedding plans and date of the marriage will be announced later. Miss Cooley's engagement to Orran Lawson Hudson Jr., of Sandersville, is announced today by the bride-to-be's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brevard Cooley, of Sandersville. The marriage of Miss Cooley and Mr. Hudson will be solemnized at Sandersville Christian church on February 23. Miss Gavis engagement to Curtis Robert Mann of Sandersville Christian church on February 23. Miss Gay's engagement to Curtis Robert Mann, of Richmond, Va., is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James David Gay, of Columbus, formerly of Canton. The date of the marriage will be announced later.

GEORGIA WOMAN'S Christian Temperance Union

Dr. Mary Harris Armor, 3116 Peachtree road, Atlanta; Mrs. T. E. Patterson, 20 West Broad street, Newnan; Mrs. Marvin Williams, 1422 Oakview road, Decatur, honorary presidents; Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 1436 North Highland avenue, N. E., president and state headquarters hostess; Mrs. R. H. McDougail, 1430 North Highland avenue, N. E., vice president; Mrs. R. L. Miller, 524 Jones avenue, Waynesboro, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert Travelute, Moultrie, recording secretary; Mrs. Wilbur Brown, 503 West Solomon street, Griffia, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, 3166 Peachtree, N. E., Atlanta, editor of the Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin and director of publicity; Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins, Milledgeville, field secretary; Mrs. George Bondurant, of Atlanta, secretary Loyal Temperance Legion; Mrs. Annie Laurie Cunyus, Cartersville, director of music; Mrs. Annie Durham Methvin, Decatur, poet laureate, and Mrs. Marvin Green, Flovilla, director Youths' Temperance Council.

Miss Wiggins, Miss Matheson, W.C.T.U. Leaders, Visit in State

Mrs. George O. LeFebre will give the second in her series of book reviews on Wednesday Manual Wiggins, national they visit here again

secretary of W. C. T. U., have lows: "A college group was orip. The book is "All This and Heaven, Too," by Rachael Field. been guests at state W. C. T. U. ganized which will function in ael Field. ing sponheadquarters during the past temperance work as a committee ribbons and cards to be used this
with the student pastors to lead year in the Frances E. Willard chapter of the cathedral. They are nesses which caused many of their them. The young people seem to

book reviews on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the chapter Grace Matheson, national field song writes of their work as fol-

chapter of the cathedral. They are open to the public. All who are in-open to the public. All who are in-terested are invited to attend.

These splendid national workers about the work. On Friday we had a conference of L. T. L. and W. C. T. U. workers. The national speakers were most helpful. Dean Tate, after hearing Miss Matheson, said he wished very much she could speak to his freshman class and asked that I let him know if she came through Athens again. The youngsters at High school said they did not know when they had had such a fine lecture as Miss Wiggins gave. I

> the papers and from the schools." Mrs. R. H. Black, president of the ninth district W. C. T. U., reports that national workers did fine work in her district, and three Loyal Temperance Legions were organized. One at Cornelia and two at the big consolidated school at Baldwin on the county line. Each of these Legions is directed by a teacher of one of the grades. They will meet twice a month under these teachers and the Legion work being so exactly in line with AMERICAN EXPRESS the temperance instruction laws of Georgia, will be a part of the

had splendid co-operation from

regular school work.
Miss Matheson was prevented from filling her engagements in

Augusta and in Greensboro, and Miss Wiggins substituted and filled her own as well as Miss Matheson's engagements. She spoke four times at Augusta and attended a luncheon where she talked with the workers. Monday she went to Greensboro, where the women resolved to mother a Loyal Temperance Legion. They go from Georgia to Florida.

Druid Hills Union was hostess Friday to the fifth district W. C. T. U. at Haygood Memorial church. Rev. Samuel F. Lowe set the keynote as he led the devotions and spoke of "Those who pass by on the other side." Mrs. Mary Scott Russell presided due to absence of Mrs. Marvin Williams, recently elected district president. Mrs. T. O. Hathcock was elected president pro tem. Mrs. A. E. Cawthon, president of the Druid Hills W. C. T. U., welcomed visitors and Mrs. W. M. Dugger, of West End union, responded. Mrs. Russell spoke on Christian citizenship and legislation. Mrs. Mary Harris Armor

spoke on press and publicity. Mrs. R. H. McDougall spoke on bership and exhibited the buttons, centenary rainbow membership campaign. Mrs. Katie Lee Reeves spoke on flower mission and re-Sarah C. Preston.

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Miss Hayes To Wed S. G. Higginbotham

ELBERTON, Ga., Jan. 28.-Announcement is made today of the engagement of Miss Hanson Hayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zach Clark Hayes, of Elberton, to Sanford Gregory Higginbotham, of Madison and Macon, the wedding plans to be announced later.

The bride-elect is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hayes. Her mother was before her mar-riage, Miss Elizabeth Hanson Fortson, daughter of Mrs. Tallulah Hill Fortson, and the late George Thomas Fortson. Her paternal grandparents are the late Howard A. Hayes and Susan Clark Hayes, of Lexington. Her only brother is Rev. Zach Clark Hayes Jr., of At-

Miss Hayes was graduated from the Elberton High school and re-ceived her A. B. degree from Wes-

leyan College at Macon.

The groom-elect is the son of Mrs. M. H. Higginbotham and the late M. H. Higginbotham, of Madison. His mother was, before her marriage, Miss Alice Gregory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gregory. His paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Higginbotham. He is the brother of Miss Sara Alice Higginboth. er of Miss Sara Alice Higginboth-am, of Madison; Mrs. J. W. Fran-cisco, of Arlington, Mass.; Millard Hill Higginbotham, of Madison; Harold Higginbotham, of Columous, and Hugh Higginbotham.

Mr. Higginbotham was grad-uated from Madison High school and later attended Georgia Military College at Milledgeville, and Mercer University in Macon. He is now connected with the Barrett Company of New York, in Macon.

Miss Edna Boynton Weds Melvin Kiser.

FAIRBURN, Ga., Jan. 23.—Mrs. Hilliard Asbury Boynton, of Fairburn, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Edna Boynton, to Melvin Luther Kiser, of Bessemer City, N. C., the ceremony having been solemnized at Oakhurst Baptist church, on January 18. Rev. A. B. Couch officiated.

The bride wore an ensemble of blue wool, trimmed with platinum fox. Her accessories were of navy and her flowers were orchids. After the ceremony, the bride's mother entertained at an informal reception at her home in Fairburn. Mr. and Mrs. Kiser left for a

motor trip to Miami and other points of interest in Florida.

Carbine–Kitchens.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burnett Carbine announce the marriage of their daughter, Jean Earl, to Cyrus White Kitchens Jr. on Decem-

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Swearingen, of Reynolds. He is a graduate of Buena Vista High school and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carbine, and is the sister of Mrs. E. E. Ferguson and Mrs. W. L. Carbine, and is the sister of Mrs. E. Taylor County Motor Com-

bine, and is the sister of Mrs. Carbine Jr.

E. Ferguson and Mrs. W. L. Carbine Jr.

Mr. Kitchens is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kitchens, of Gough, Ga. He is the brother of Hugh Kitchens and William Kitchens, both of Gough.

Americus Business College. He is the wemployed as a salesman in the Taylor County Motor Company. He has a brother, R. L. Swearingen, of Reynolds.

After a wedding trip to Saragen will reside with Mrs. Swearingen will reside with Mrs. D. J. Hicks.

Atlantans' Motor Car Goes Ker-Plunk Into N. Y. Harbor Continued From Page 6. riage of Edith Dunson to W. B.

Willingham Jr. 25 years ago. The party was held at the Ansley park home of the hosts' brother and sister, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Anderson, and assembled several hundred members of Atlanta society between the hours of 5 and 9

The table in the dining room, exquisitely appointed in a green and white color motif, was covered with the same handmade lace cloth that was used at the wedding, and centered with the same massive silver candelabrum, which held tall white tapers. Oblong white Wedgwood bowls, placed at either side of the candelabrum, held swirling arrangements of white snapdragons, white roses, and valley lilies. The arrange-ments graduated in height from the center toward the ends of the table, and ended in silver bowls filled with green and white spun candy balls which were a high note of fashion 25 years ago.

Low bowls of fragrant valley lilles adorned the tables, mantels, and consoles throughout the rooms where the guests were re-

ceived, and gracing a table in the sun parlor was a beautiful three-tiered wedding cake, embossed in valley lily design and an exact duplicate of the bride's cake at the Dunson-Willingham wedding.
Mrs. Willingham chose for the auspicious occasion a charming costume of flesh-tinted brocade

satin which contrasted most ef-fectively with the deep purple orchids on her shoulder. Her lovely young daughter, Edith, who assisted in receiving, was a dainty figure wearing a pale pink

One of the city's most popular belles has just received a handsome engagement ring from a prominent Atlanta bachelor. is the former Miss Janie Ruth Huey, lovely young daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Huey, of Ho-merville. The betrothed couple has informed close friends of their impending wedding, which Sally under-stands will be a brilliant event of

the spring.
The belle is an attractive blonde and made her debut several years ago as an officer of that season's Debutante Club.

As for the good-looking bach-Marriage Announced. MONTEZUMA, Ga., Jan. 28 .-Of interest is the announcement

Mrs. Daniel Brunson Terry as

she appeared at her recent wed-

ding which was brilliantly sol-emnized at the First Methodist

church in Homerville, Mrs. Terry

Hicks-Swearingen

elor, he, too, is of the blond type and during his high school and of the marriage of Miss Anne Marlyn Hicks and Edward Britt college days he held office in va-rious clubs and fraternities to Swearingen, of Reynolds, which was solemnized in Ellaville Sat-

which he belonged.

The only other hint regarding the identity of the couple allowed Sally is that the marriage will Mrs. Swearingen is the daughter of Mrs. D. J. Hicks and the late Mr. Hicks. She graduated from Reynolds High school, the unite two prominent Atlanta families identified with the legal pro-University of Georgia and Freeman's Business College.

Mr. Swearingen is the son of
Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Swearingen,
of Reynolds. He is a graduate of

father is manager of the Wells Dairies Co-operative of Columbus, and is well known throughout the south. She is the sister of Carolyn Savilla Gay, and James David Gay Jr., assistant manager of the Georgia Milk Producers of Atlanta. The bride-elect received her

A. B. degree from the University of Georgia at Athens, where she was active in various student activities. She was a member of the Psi Chi and Kappa Delta Pi edu-cational fraternities. For four years was a member of the Can-ton High school faculty where she received her high school educa-

Mr. Mann is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Robert Mann, of Richmond, and received technical training from an extension university in Chicago, and the University of Oklahoma, Mr. Mann is assistant director of Virginia Bureau of Criminal Identification lo-cated in Richmond. During a porcated in Richmond. During a por-tion of 1936 and 1937 he served as regional field supervisor of the Criminal Release Procedure Sur-vey sponsored by the United States Department of Justice in Southern States. He had headquarters in Atlanta for several months while making a study of the Georgia pa-

Swint—Greene.

The announcement is made today of the marriage of Miss Elsie Swint to Henry Greene, of Rich-

Mrs. Greene is the daughter of Mrs. Thomas L. White and the late W. B. Swint.

Mr. Greene is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Greenbaum, of Brook-lyn, N. Y.

The ceremony was performed January 7 by Rev. J. H. Peavy in the presence of a few close friends and members of the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Greene are resid-ing in Brooklyn, N. Y.

IF you want a figure becoming to you . . .

BE coming to us . . . SOME GARMENTS at REDUCED PRICE Katherine - K Corset Shop

160 Peachtree—Take Elevator—3rd Floor. JA. 8453

Opposite Paramount Theater





"Father of Black Magic"

Roger Bacon, monk of the 13th century, spent 24 years in prison because of his advanced thinking and scientific experiments - known in those times as

'black magic." Part of Bacon's "magic" was a piece of glass that made writing easier to read.

Today, modern eyeglasses bring comfort, happiness, and efficiency to countless millions whose eyes have broken down as a result of civilization's mad pace. Eyeglasses provide the better vision so necessary for better living . . . better work and play-less strain, fatique, and discomfort. Guard your eyes!

Dr. S. C. Outlaw Dr. W. S. Young Optometrists













INTRODUCING NEW 1939

A New Kind of Furniture Inspired by Early Settlers Hand-Made Designs

Featuring the: Dutch Swiss French-Canadian Swedish

PEASANT FURNITURE

Twelve individual suites, all of them characterized by quaint charm and simplicity of line. Each one unique in Old World flavor from the land that was its inspiration. One set grew from the lines of a chest, Circa 1564, found in Brussels. Another from pieces in the Stockholm museum. They're finished in rich nut brown . . . and they're wonderfully inexpensive!

TRADE IN Your old, worn, outmoded furniture! You'll find allowances particularly generous during this

EASY TERMS: We cordially invite your account. No red tape—no interest or carrying charges to pay



FRENCH-CANADIAN-Buffet, Refectory Table, 2 Arm Chairs, 2 Side Chairs, Choice of Cupboards

Another Great Purchase Sure To Be a "Sellout"

SIMMONS

Inner-Spring Mattress &

The same fine inner-spring mattress, made by the makers of Beautyrest, that sold out in a single day in our January sale! Full or twin sizes; covered in quality

Regular \$14.95 Double Deck SPRING

dy convolute coils, angle bar, platform top with band and two stabilizers for greater sleeping luxury. Full or twin



Atlanta's Leading Home Furnishers

Corner Edgewood Ave. and Pryor St.

'UAW 'PRESIDENTS' TO SPEAK TODAY AT SAME MEETING

Martin and Thomas Will Address Detroit Local; Court Hearing Delayed; Conventions Planned.

DETROIT, Jan. 28.—(P)—Two "presidents" of the CIO United Automobile Workers, heads of factions battling for control of the big industrial union, arranged tonight to speak from the same plate. night to speak from the same platform Sunday.

Homer Martin, the elected president who has been "impeached" by members of the executive board whom he "suspended," and R. J. Thomas, named to succeed him by the faction recognized by the Congress of Industrial Organizations, accepted invitations to address a meeting of the Detroit Chrysler Local No. 7.

Ex-Thomas Stronghold.

Thomas is a former president of of the Chrysler local which has followed a "middle-of-the-road" policy in previous disputes.

The joint appearance of the leaders of dual groups claiming to be the "official" union, head-lined week-end developments in the fight for the UAW name, union funds and the authority of its working contracts with employes in the automobile industry.

Contention between Martin and his opponents who he charges are Communist - controlled, centered more and more in the local unions as a court hearing on a suit by which the Thomas faction seeks to prevent Martin adherents from using international UAW head-quarters, funds or records, was postponed, probably to February 6.

Detroit Activities. The Martin faction, seeking support in advance of dual conventions called for March, has been active in the huge Detroit area locals where close to half the dues-paying UAW members are located.

Martin said a "national conference" of executive board mem-bers of local unions would meet here tomorrow to draft a program for the convention his "executive board" has called for March 4 in Detroit. The CIO-recognized convention called by his opponents will assemble in Cleveland

March 27.

Predictions that large UAW locals would be represented at both conventions came from informed sources which said that where a local votes to support one side, adherents of the other group would call a membership meeting of their own and elect delegates to the convention of their choice.
Union leaders said the factionalism in local unions already had reached a point where fist fights have occurred in some plants.

FORUM PROGRAMS FOR WEEK LISTED

Business, Health and Citizenship Will Be Subjects During Period.

A discussion of the question, "Will Business Meet the Challenge of the New Order?" will open this week's series of Georgia state pub-lic forums today. Miss Emily Woodward and W. E. Mitchell, business executive, will be the speakers. The program will be roadcast.
Dr. Guy Lunsford, director of

the department of county health of the State Board of Health, will conduct a forum in Augusta at 8:15 o'clock tomorrow night. He will speak at the University of Georgia Medical College. His subject will be "Health As a Factor in the State's Economy."

Dr. Willis A, Sutton, school superintendent, will speak at Toccoa Tuesday night. Thursday, Friday and Saturday the forums will be combined with an Institute of Citatana and Catana and Cat izenship at Armstrong Junior College, Savannah.

lege, Savannah.

Among those taking part in the institute will be Miss Woodward, Dr. Cullen B, Gosnell, of Emory University; Dr. Walter D. Cocking, of the University of Georgia, and Dillard B. Lasseter, Georgia director of the National Youth Administration. Miss Emily Dexter, of Agnes Scott College, will conduct forums Friday at West Georgia College and before the Civitan Club in Carrollton. Club in Carrollton.

SAMUEL ROBERTS DIES AT AGE OF 52

Was Veteran Employe of Steel Company.

Samuel Roberts, 52, veteran employe of the Atlantic Steel Company, died yesterday morning at his home, 2704 Alston drive,

A resident of Atlanta for 40 years, he had been connected with the steel company for 25 years. He was a member of the Holy Trinity church.

Surviving are his wife; five sons, John B., Graham, James, Blanding and Samuel N. Roberts Jr.; his mother, Mrs. Kate A. Roberts; a sister, Miss Elizabeth Roberts, and a brother, E. E. G. Roberts.

erts. Funeral services will be conducted at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at Holy Trinity church by the Rev. Charles Holding. Burial will be in Decatur cemetery under direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

Kich's January Sales SILKS, LINENS, BEDDING

Last Two Days! January Silk and Fabric Sale

Just two more days remain for you to view Rich's Firmament of Spring Fabrics at special January Sale Prices! Fabrics, sensational as a total eclipse-made by manufacturers as well known as the Big Dipper! Cottons gayest under the sun . . . woolens soft as fleecy clouds . . . silks mystic as moonlight . . . assembled on Rich's Second Floor! Electric color combinations, decorative as a flashing comet . . . patterns that twinkle with originality . . . ethereal beauty combined with down-to-earth practicability and everyday prices! Come in early for these special values!

Reg. 1.00 YARN DYED WOVEN SUITING! Rayon in new spring colors—Lime Green, Tobacco Tan, Cyclamen Pink, Fuchsia, Green and Yellow Chartreuse, Japonica and Hyacinth Blue!

Reg. 69c to 1.00 SMART WEAVES! Imagine yourself in a new Spring creation fashioned from one of the following: Romance Printed Chiffon, Rosand New Weave and Renee Prints! Washable rayon and silk. Just two more days.

Reg. 79c PRINTED TID BITS! Silk Noile and Spun Rayon-Printed Rinkono-in new monotone patterns so smart for street wear! Anti-crease finish! Colors that sing of spring!

Reg. 1.00 LAMBSKIN PRINTS! Small and large figures on contrasting backgrounds . . . all new rayon patterns! Also at this price, Faille Alpacas, Plain Alpacas, Romaine Sheers in new colors!

oac

39c

39c

Reg. 1.00 CREPE EGRET — TROPICAL ISLE! In new soft rayon pastels so suitable for sports and casual wear . . . washable and all fast 790 colors! Ideal for Spring and Summer!

Reg. 1.49 PRINTED CRUISALINE! Anticrease . . . washable rayon . . . and just about the smartest fabric you could choose for that new Spring 990 dress! Superb wearing quality!

Reg. 1.98 MINGTOY SATIN! Lustrous silk satin in pastel colors, navy, black and white! Perfect for a Spring bride's trousseau!

Reg. 2.98 HAND SCREENED SILK PRINTS! New Batik colorings, all softest tones . . . Lovely prints destined to make you over! Subtle ... vi- 1.98 vacious . . . romantic! Grand values, too!

Clearance Silks and Fabrics

190 yds. Polka French Crepe! Reg. 59c. Navy, brown, luggage, wine, all with white.

200 yds. Printed Rose Petal Chiffon! Reg. 79c. For 39c street and evening.

90 yds. Plaid Taffeta! Reg. 79c. So smart this year! 300 yds. Novelty Sharkskin Suiting. Reg. 1.29. All

900 yds. Sample Spring Fabrics! Reg. 74c to 1.19. 39c All colors, plaids, paisleys! 300 yds. 40-in. Plain Flat Chiffon Sheer! Reg. 1.00. 39c

300 yds. Spun Challis! Reg. 69c. Plain colors . . . Sport Weave.

Silks and Fabrics

Second Floor

Kenwood "Arondac" VIRGIN WOOL BLANKETS

Each-

Real luxury blankets—these deep-napped Arondacs! Woven of very soft pure virgin wool for warmthwithout-weight comfort! Grand 72x84 size. Satin ribbon binding. LAST TWO DAYS at only 7.98! Beige Orchid Cedar Rich's Second Floor

Fine Madeira

Cocktail Napkins

6 for 69c

Just 200 sets-regularly 6 for 1.00! Madeira linen in white, pink, blue, peach or green . . . hand-embroidered, hand-appliqued. Oblongs,

Rich's Second Floor

85c Irish

Linen Towels

59c

Last chance to own these exquisite pure linen imports -with gorgeous damask borders, and hemstitched hems. 18x33-inch size.

Rich's Second Floor

Irish Linen Double Damask Pattern Cloths and Napkins

-Hemmed BY HAND! The snowy splendor of cent Chrysanthemum, Satin Band and Rose patterns.

Regularly	Size	Sale Price
9.85	72×72	6.98
10.85	72×90	7.98
11.85	72x108	8.98
11.85 Napkins	22x22	8.98
Rich's Second Floor		

1.59 Chenille

Bath Sets

1.00

TWO PIECES-bath mat and seat cover! Fluffy rows of chenille in solid colors with contrasting floral design! Tubfast peach, gold, orchid, blue, rosedust, green.

Rich's Second Floor

Regular 5.98

Bed Pillows

Pair-3.98

Ideal combination of 20%

down and 80% tiny feathers, for super sleeping comfort! Floral-striped featherproof ticking: rose, blue, green, orchid. Values!

Westpoint-by-Martex 22x44 BATH TOWELS

Fach-

A grand double-thread thickness that dries thoroughly and in a jiffy! Spongy texture with strong underweave for service! Borders of red, blue, gold, peach, green or black. Wash Cloth, 10c Guest size, 25c

Rich's Second Floor



ROUND THREAD Sheets and Cases At Low Prices!

Hemmed "Round Thread"

Size	Regularly	Sale Price
63x99	1.29	99c
63x108	1.39	1.09
72x99	1.39	1.09
72x108	1.49	1.19
81x99	1.49	1.19
81x108	1.59	1.29
90x108	1.79	1.49
32c-42x36	Cases	ea. 27c
34c-45x38	1 Cases	ет еа. 30с

Hemstitched "Round Thread"

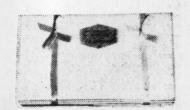
Size	Regularly	Sale Price
63x99	1.49	.1.19
63x108	1.59	1.29
72x99	1.59	1.29
72x108	1.69	1.39
81x99	1.69	1.39
81x108	1.79	1.49
90x108	1.99	1.69
47- 42-36	Core	42 420

47c-42x36 Cases.....ea. 42c



SILVER BLEACH Sheets and Cases At Savings!

Size	Regularly	Sale Price
63x99	1.14	84c
63x108	1.24	94c
72x99	1.24	94c
72x108	1.34	1.04
81x99	1.34	1.04
81x108	1.44	1.14
90x108	1.54	1.34
Regular 29	c-42x36 Cases.	ea. 22c



Wamsutta Percale Sheets and Cases

Final two days to save a goodly sum on these loveliest of all sheets! Worldfamed for quality, beauty. Enjoy their luxury FOR LESS! Two more days!

Hemmed	Size	Hemstitched
2.95	72x108	3.25
3.35	81x108	3.65
3.65	90x108	3.95
70c	42x381 C	ases 85c
75c	45x381 C	ases 90c

Rich's Second Floor

BARRETT DECLARES

Injured Commission Candi-

date Remains in Race;

Hailey Accorded

Reports that Ellis Barrett, losen in a battle with a bucking swivel

chair, plans to withdraw from the

race for Fulton county commis-

sioner are absolutely without

foundation, the former city alder-

ospital bed.

man asserted yesterday from his

Though rumors Barrett would

quit because of the time he will have to spend abed were prevalent

yesterday in political circles, Barrett himself asserted, "I haven't even thought of quitting." He was injured Friday when a chair broke and overturned.

Voting February 9.

This development came as elec-

This development came as election officials of Fulton county were arranging for the polling set-

up and employment of help for the election February 9 to fill the

vacancy on the county commission

caused by the resignation early this month of George F. Longino,

Fourteen candidates qualified for the race before the deadline

of George F. Longino,

Support.

No Plane Secrets Revealed, Craig Says C. L. WOOD FAVORS

Army's Chief of Staff. However, Fails to Satisfy Congressmen Probing French Purchases.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—(P)— The senate military affairs com-mittee received assurance from General Malin Craig today that no military air secrets have been divulged to foreigners, but decid-ed nevertheless on further inquiry into this government's policy to-ward foreign purchases of American-made war and commercial

The army chief of staff, it was learned, told the committee at a closed session specifically that no plane devices that the War Department considers to be military secrets were shown to a French mission which came to this country to purchase the latest type ng and pursuit planes. Rep resentatives of three government departments have aided the mis-

Regulation Cited.

Craig's testimony failed, how-ever, to satisfy some members of the committee that proper care was being taken to keep secret airplane developments in this country. They contended a regulation of long-standing was broken when a representative of the French mission was permitted to go on a test flight of a plane developed for entry into competition for an army

They said that, while the army's prized bomb sight apparently was not attached to this plane, there was no evidence that full informawas no evidence that full informa-tion about other accessories and structural developments of the plane itself were not made avail-able to the French representative. Senator Clark, Democrat, Mis-souri, commenting on President Roosevelt's disclosure yesterday

that government officials were aiding the French in their attempts to buy military planes here, declared:

"I think it's a shocking situa-tion to find the United States government preparing to permit the sale of planes of the latest development to a foreign country be fore they are made available to this government."

Not Government Plane. The President pointed out the plane had not been accepted by the government and was purely a manufacturer's plane. He said, too, that some airplane factories were idle and that for the factories to get into production on French or-ders would place them in a position handle speedily this country's later needs under the air expan-

sion program Chairman Sheppard, Democrat Texas, said the committee concerned with working out leg-islation to establish a national policy, consistent with the best defense precepts, which would permit aviation plants in this country to make all of the foreign sales

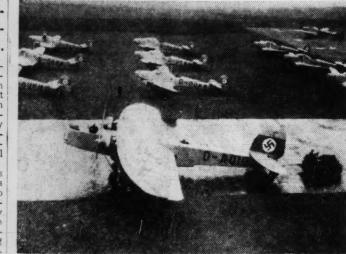
In this connection, he said it was necessary to consider the fact commercial "duplicates" of fighting planes are manufactured and can be transformed easily into military craft.

PLANES 'BUZZING FLIES' NEAR SUPER-CLIPPER

VALENTINE'S DAY IS

FEBRUARY 14th

Fuehrer's Fledgling Warbirds Practice



This is the flying field at Tutow, Germany, where Nazi aviation students receive their training, training designed to help Hitler ful-



Two undergraduates at Tutow field are shown practicing replacing dummy aerial bombs used in demonstrations. Thoroughness is

Opie's Famed 'Lady Bathhurst' Comes Permanently to High

member of the board of the Oc-lit attracted attention in the Oc-ing to the birds' evening song. and will be on continuous public

lish village carpenter, John Opie rose to be known as "the Cornish genius—the brilliant wonder of the hour," according to the art historian Benezit. At 16 the self-taught boy sold his first portrait

tions caused much comment.

The decorative portrait, "Lady three-quarter length figure of a Bathhurst," by John Opie, R. A., has returned to the High Museum right is the tree bark which contrasts with her yellow blouse. The trasts with her yellow blouse. The Today it enters the permanent collection as the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Glenn, active members of the Atlanta Art Asmembers of the Atlanta Critical Structure of the Atlanta Critical Structure of the Struc sky lighten the left background sociation of which Mrs. Glenn is sociation of which Mrs. Glenn is dramatically. The up-tilted head der, and of material selected by der, and of material selected by the proposed university center in Atlanta, saying it was to be pattern of the head of trustees. lovely face suggests she is listen-

addition to the museum's collec- due Born in 1761, the son of an Eng- to 6 on week days and 2 to 5 on FUGITIVE IS HUNTED

SAILS TODAY FOR U. S. and three years later arrived in London a fashionable portrait painter. In that age of flattery Opie's frank, truthful interpreta
Niuw Amsterdam to confer with fully eluded them after being fully eluded them after ons caused much comment.

He polished his style in further tudy—this time under masters.

President Roosevelt on "questions of supreme interest to both countries." He will be accompanied trapped in a clump of woods two miles east of here.

Reardon slipped away while at sity; Dr. Mathilde Parlett, Shorter

The portrait presented to the that the question of joint military here, but that he later apparently of general extension of the Uni-A dozen other planes looked like buzzing flies as they flew around the 74-passenger seaplane. In the portrait price of the museum was done in Opie's great—action in case of extra-continental est period, 1786, and is a fine example of his work. It shows a proached.

CITY MERGER PLAN HIGH COURT RULE ON TVA AWAITED

Felix Frankfurter, Newest Member, Will Take Seat

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 .- (UP) The supreme court meets Monday to deliver opinions in several important cases and to seat its newest member, Associate Justice Fe-

lix Frankfurter. Outstanding on the list of cases which the court may decide Monday is the challenge of a group of private utilities to constitutionality of the administration's vast Tennessee Valley Authority power program.

Other major items awaiting final decision include the proposed child labor amendment to the constitution and three National Labor and county merger plan," Relations Board appeals from lower court decisions invalidating Labor Board orders against indus-

trial firms. The privately owned utilities ontend that the gigantic power development program is an unconstitutional invasion by the federal government into the field of pri-

Status of the proposed child la-bor amendment is challenged in twin cases arising out of Kansas and Kentucky.

The most important labor board case involves an order directed against the Fansteel Betallurgical Corporation, North Chicago, Ill. In t the board directed the company to reinstate a group of men who participated in a sit-down strike n the firm's plant in February, 1937. They were ejected, convicted of trespassing and dismissed by the company.

The circuit court held that the company had properly discharged

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 .- (P) ceeds Dr. Paul Cousins, Shorter One Georgia company was College president, as head of the charged today with violation of association. the Federal Trade Commission act

pany and as the Factory-to-You and H. P. Miller, of Emory Junior Company, Rome, Ga., represented College, secretary-treasurer. falsely men's clothing sold as "made to measure or made to orited by agents, and that custom-

BY CARROLL OFFICERS schools best suited to his needs.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. CARROLLTON, Ga., Jan. 28.— Carroll county officers today were RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 28 .- seeking trace of Eugene Reardon,

North Side Club To Discuss Atlanta-Fulton Set-Up Tuesday Night.

Indorsement of a referendum n a one-government set-up for Atlanta and Fulton county was given yesterday by C. L. Wood, president of Tammany Club. Officials of the North Side Improvement Club were arranging for a public meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the R. L. Hope school. where the proposal will be dis-

Eugene Harrington, a leader in the movement, will speak at the public meeting, it was announced by W. A. Dillon, president of the North Side Club.

"In line with the policy of Tammany, I hope that the people of Fulton county and Atlanta will be given the opportunity to express themselves in a referendum on the long-discussed city Wood.

He said Tammany would be

glad to help acquaint the public with the facts "both pro and con.

Association of Georgia Colleges Ends Sessions in Macon.

MACON, Ga., Jan. 28 .- (AP)-Dr. Harmon W. Caldwell, president of weight of women's war duties," these classes," said Mme. Chiang. the University of Georgia, was named head of the Association of Georgia Colleges today at the closng session of the annual meeting. Dr. J. R. McCain, Agnes Scott president, was chosen vice president, and Dr. W. D. Hooper was ROME COMPANY CITED re-elected secretary-treasurer, an office he has filled more than a FOR FTC ACT VIOLATION score of years. Dr. Caldwell suc-

A big double-lesson program, featuring slam bidding and further instruction in opening leads, head-lines tomorrow's sessions of The Colonel L. H. Jenkins, of Geor-The Federal Trade Commission

The Fe Constitution Bridge School, which is being extended two more weeks by popular request. Classes will be held as usual at 1000.

10:30 a. m., 2:30 and 8 p. m., under the personal direction of Harker and the personal direction of Harker and the personal direction system L'Engle, Mrs. A. K. McNaughton, Davis Mrs. C. S. Conklin, Davis Mrs. C.

Dr. McCain, at the morning session today, explained the aim of terned after one at Toronto, Can-It attracted attention in the October exhibition of paintings from the Douthitt gallery. New York, and will be on continuous public.

It attracted attention in the October exhibition of paintings from the Douthitt gallery. New York, and will be on continuous public. campus." Each institution registers its own students and each student selects the courses in the various

return partner's lead and what card to return will head the dis- 23,280. Such a system, Dr. McCain said. reduces expenses by removal of cussion of defensive tactics to be overlapping services and offers the student a wider selection of

courses.
Other speakers today included J. Harold Saxon, state high school ing the last week and many re-ander, Mrs. J. A. Montgomery, supervisor; Dean Z. S. Henderson, quests for a continuance of les-Mrs. A. D. Tucker, Mrs. R. C. South Georgia Teachers' College; He polished his style in turther of supreme interest to both countries." He will be accompanied by a group of business experts.

The huge super-Clipper of Pan Airways arrived here today from Astoria, Ore, circled over the city and bay bridge and alighted on the lagoon at Treasure Island at 1:07 p. m. (3:07)

The huge super-Clipper of Pan Airways arrived here today from Astoria, Ore, circled potentially and vigor of the alighted on the lagoon at Treasure Island at 1:07 p. m. (3:07)

The huge super-Clipper of Pan Airways arrived here today from Astoria, Ore, circled potation, he produced celebrated by a group of business experts. It was generally believed that United States - Brazilian trade to would be the main subject of the conversations. However, it was the fugitive had been reported to the question of interest to both countries." He will be accompanied by a group of business experts.

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It was generally believed that United States - Brazilian trade to work on a country road near Pleasant Hill church, several miles east of nere.

Reardon slipped away while at work on a country road near Pleasant Hill church, several miles east of nere.

Reardon slipped away while at twork on a country road near Pleasant Hill church, several miles east of nere.

Turning his talent to historical illustration, he produced celebrated by a group of business experts.

It was generally believed that United States - Brazilian trade to work on a country road near Pleasant Hill church, several miles east of nere.

Reardon slipped away while at twork on a country road near Pleasant Hill church, several miles east of nere.

College; Dean John B. Clarke, Mercer University; Dr. Mathilde Parlett, Shorter twork on a country road near Pleasant Hill church, several miles east of nere. versity System of Georgia, and Eric W. Hardy, Augusta Junior

OPEN FORUM PLANNED BY MINERAL SOCIETY

The Georgia Mineral Society will hold an open forum at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the Central Y. M. C. A. building on the topic, "Strategic Minerals for War Use," S. P. Cronheim, president approximately approxim dent, announced yesterday.

Speaker of the evening will be

David P. Hale Jr., superintendent of the Cartersville Barium Corporation and a first lieutenant in the Reserve Officers Training Corps. Mr. Hale will address the group on "Minerals for War Consumption Found in Georgia." The public has been invited to attend.

TRI-COUNTY LAND AREA UNDER CONSIDERATION

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
DALTON, Ga., Jan. 28.—Plans are being made to organize the Limestone Valley Soil Conservation district. participating for grand prizes.

Admission Price. tion district, embracing lands lying in Whitfield, Murray and Gilmer counties, B. M. Drake, Whitfield stitution bridge school courtesy coupon is presented at the classcounty agricultural agent, has anroom. The coupon saves the holder 65 cents, as the regular admis-

Public hearings on creation of such a district will be held in each of the three counties as follows: Gilmer, courthouse in Ellijay, Wednesday morning, February 8, at 10 o'clock; Murray, courthouse in Chatsworth, Wednesday after-50 leading contenders in The Connoon, February 8, 2 o'clock; and Whitfield, courthouse in Dalton, Thursday morning, February 9, 10 stitution's rubber bridge sweep-stakes, according to Mr. Sharpsteen, as week end results were tabulated. Close scores continued to prevail in all sections of play with the lead again changing hands in the morning and night

MEN'S GARDEN CLUB

TO INSTALL OFFICERS 12:30 o'clock Wednesday in Rich's reveal. tea room, Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, re-elected president, announced last night. A talk, "Bartram—His Journey and Observations in Georgia," will be given by Jeff McCord.

Officers to be installed are Fred Hoyt and W. B. Baker, vice presidents; C. R. Perry, secretary and treasurer, and Donald Hastings, John S. Spalding, James R. Hen-derson and J. G. Dodson, directors. Several civic beautification projects will be discussed.

FIRE LOSSES LOW. EATONTON, Ga., Jan. 28.—(P) Frank Walker, city fire chairman, said today fire insurance compa-nies suffered a loss of only \$200 here in 1938, a record low for the

Mme. Chiang Calls for Women To Boost Morale of Their Men

Also Advances Plan To Educate China's Soldiers in War Camps.

CHUNGKING, China, Jan. 28. (A)-Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, able and vivacious wife of China's generalissimo, today outlined her was "pet plan" for giving millions of Chinese women an active part in winning the long-drawn war against Japan.

Women's work must be bent toward increasing industrial production, development of home and co-operative industries, spurring the morale of China's soldiers and education of the hundreds of thousands of men under arms, Mme. Chiang believes.
She told of her plans for Chi-

nese women today at her modest home on the outskirts of Chungking, where the generalissimo es-tablished his capital 1,400 miles up the Yangtze after Hankow fell to the Japanese October 26, 1938. Stresses Industries.

"I am most anxious for Chinese women to increase production through co-operative and home work so they can share actively in winning the war and building deputized to organize government up the nation," said the woman who has played a major role duration that work are the government left that the government le who has played a major role during both war and peace in China.

A graduate of Wellesley, Mme.
Chiang was head of China's airprovides for establishment of homission election war work.

Among the many new projects started since the government left Hankow, Mme. Chiang's "pet plan"
Chiang was head of China's airprovides for establishment of homission election relation.

an air minister in the world. ed the "new life" movement to lies.

Families Near Troops.

among the principle angles of ad-

partner's suit against both no-

Increasing Attendance.

MONDAY'S BRIDGE

introduced.

trump and suit contracts, when to 170.

sons prompted The Constitution to arrange with Mr. Sharpsteen to

SCHOOL PROGRAM TIME-10:30 a. m., 2:30 and PLACE - Atlanta Woman's

Club, 1250 Peachtree street.

steen, Culbertson Studios,

LESSON SUBJECTS — (a)
"Opening Leads." (b)

"Slam Bidding."
DIRECTOR—Harold Sharp-

ADMISSION — Thirty - five cents with The Constitu-

Subjects will be arranged to ap-

peal to all types of players, Mr.

Sharpsteen states, with each session consisting of a 45-minute les-

Admission to any session of the chool is 35 cents when The Con-

sion fee, without the coupon, is \$1.

New York.

Slam Bidding and Opening Leads

Tomorrow's Bridge School Lesson

Classes To Be Conducted Two More Weeks Under Per-

sonal Direction of Harold Sharpsteen; Sweepstakes

Totals Marked by Close Scores.

MADAME CHIANG KAI-SHEK. industries. Women must be given she said, pointing out that wives this month of Geor industries.

Chiang was head of China's air- provides for establishment of ho-

tional reawakening of China's mil-

force until she relinquished the post in March, 1938, the first woma air minister in the world. With her husband she has head-boosted by visits from their fami-

> She also hopes to send more women to the military camps to teach reading, writing and sing-

> > Morning Section.

Afternoon Section.

Night Section.

J. E. Arnold, Dr. and Mrs. P. A. Whitehead, Mrs. M. T. Edgerton,

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Williams

DICKIE TO RETURN

"We government wives must be the fulcrum and lever to lift the soldiers hurry their meals to reach

mission election when he ran against Dr. Charles R. Adams, is "receiving the support of politicians who opposed him last time." Lost to Adams. Hailey lost to Dr. Adams by a narrow margin.
Three of the 14 candidates yes-

terday issued statements regard-ing their candidacies. O. Lee White, lawyer, an-nounced 27 "White for Commissioner" clubs have been formed to urge his election, while John B. Roan, jeweler, asserted the tangled financial affairs of the county can be straightened out without a tax increase, which he said he op-

Byron Bettis, another candidate, declared in favor of allowing the people to vote on certain proposed annexations to the city of Atlanta. He said he would urge lowering

of taxes.

Tax Collector Earl Suttles as-Top-flight players today inserted some 1,200 new names have been added to the voting lists First-Mrs. R. E. Irwin, 28,870. since the last election but that the Second-Mrs. M. C. Lofton, 26,total who will be eligible has not been added. Third-Mrs. J. C. Townley, 25,-

CIVITANS TO PRESS 'CITIZEN' CONTEST

Mrs. H. G. Heininger, Mrs. E. P. Club Plans Meeting of High Slam essentials and how to recognize slam possibilities during low levels of bidding will be among the principle angles of ad-School Seniors.

A mass meeting of seniors in all high schools in Atlanta, Decatur and Fulton and DeKalb counties vanced bidding to be covered at all classes tomorrow. How to open Mrs. C. M. Broome, 29,350. will be held in the city auditorium at 12 o'clock February 8, as a fore-Second-Mrs. E. H. Haas, 26,runner to the Atlanta Civitan Third-Mrs. Julian McCowan, Club's annual citizenship essay contest, Oby T. Brewer, president,

announced yesterday.
Forrest G. Miles, of Winston-Salem, N. C., president of Civitan Mrs. Vassar R. Nelson, Mrs. E. S. Sandy, Mrs. M. B. Cameron, Mrs. Luther E. Allen, Mrs. J. E. International, will address the mass meeting. He will speak on the attributes of a good citizen and Steadily increasing attendance at The Constitution classes during the last week and many reing the last week and many reother phases of citizenship which will aid the students in preparing

for the contest. Committee on arrangements is composed of Jere A. Wells, Ful-First—Mrs. H. S. Smith, 26,230. Second—Mr. and Mrs. Count Stults, 23,880.

Third—V. E. Rehark, 20,990.
Irene Harvey, Mrs. V. E. Rehark, Mrs. M. J. Udell, Dr. M. T. Edgerton, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Harrison is chairman of the essay contest compiled to the composed of Jere A. Wells, Fulton county school superintendent; Dr. Willis A. Sutton, city superintendent; Knox Walker, Dr. Reid Hunter and Ed S. Cook. Clark E. Harrison is chairman of the essay contest compiled to the county school superintendent; Dr. Willis A. Sutton, city superintendent; Dr. Willis A.

REDUCED SCHOOL BUDGET IS READY

say contest committee of the Civi-

TO CHAMBER POST Former Manager Here Has

Appointment of L. P. Dickie as manager of the southeastern division of the Chamber of Commerce the board of education at its opportunity to completely cover of the United States with head-slam bidding, the play of the quarters in Atlanta effective Febhand, defensive action after the opening lead and many other important phases of the game which

Mr. Dickie, who held the same

portant phases of the game which would necessarily have been omitted from this year's course of instruction.

When Dickie, who held the same cludes no salary cuts and proportion here for eight years, was transferred to Washington two years ago for special membership garten, opportunity school and

In returning to assume his forplaying instruction and a continuation of The Constitution bridge sweepstakes in which more than as manager of the western division. Mr. Dickie is expected to succeed to school departments school departments an additional \$60,000. The original budget provided for expenditure of \$3,786,656.44. arrive here within the next two weeks.

HUIET WILL EXPLAIN STATE COMPENSATION John W. Davis Files Petition

Ben T. Huiet, state commissioner of labor, will hold a series of meetings in south and central New players may join the series at any session and it is not necessary to make up complete tables. It was anybody's race among the control of the control of

The schedule includes Albany.

The Men's Garden Club of Atlanta will hold their annual luncheon and installation of officers at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday in Rich's reveal contestants in each of the three Americus, February 1: Thomaston, February 2: Griffin, February 3. British capital levy after the World War.

Special Admission Coupon THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION'S SCHOOL OF BRIDGE Conducted by Harold Sharpsteen Atlanta Woman's Club-1150 Peachtree St.

Woman's Club.

Address

This coupon and 35c will be accepted as full payment for one complete bridge lesson by Harold Sharpsteen at any session of The Constitution's 1939 School of Bridge held at the Atlanta

3 Sessions Each Day 10:30 A. M., 2:30 P. M. and 8:00 P. M. Mondays,

Wednesdays, Fridays.

Admission \$1.00 Without This Coupon Be Sure of Your Ceupons-Subscribe to The Constitution-25c Weekly.

No Salary Cuts; Kindergartens To Stay. A revised budget for the Atlan-

ta school department calling for special meeting at 3 o'clock to-morrow afternoon in the city hall, T. W. Clift, business manager, announced yesterday.

night school programs.

Approximately \$90,000 had to mer duties, he will succeed Mal-colm Ainsworth, southeastern be trimmed from the 1939 pro-posed budget when the city budget

\$10,000,000 ASTOR TAX IS APPEALED

in Supreme Court.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 .- (AP)-Recovery of \$10,810,587 in federal taxes collected on property the late William Waldorf Astor, of Great Britain, gave to his two sons, Waldorf Astor and John Ja-The meetings, Huiet said, will cob Astor, was sought today in a edevoted to answering questions. be devoted to answering questions.
Representatives of the Bureau of attorney, filed with the United Unemployment Compensaion and the Social Security Board are to ed that the "immediate cause" of the creation of a trust of New York real estate valued at \$46,-January 30; Cordele, January 31; 421,545 for the benefit of the sons He appealed from a decision by

the federal circuit court at New York that "avoiding of estate taxes practices" in this country was a "substantial motive" for Astor's action

ATLANTAN IS ORDERED TO POST IN OKLAHOMA

Fourth corps area headquarters announced yesterday that Captain Mallory C. Jones, of Atlanta, has been ordered to duty at Fort Sill, Okla. Captain Jones, a member of the dental corps, is now stationed in the Panama Canal Department. Corps area headquarters also

reported that James Bedford Blitch, of Savannah, had been ap-pointed a second lieutenant in the Adjutant general's department re-

Use His (or Her) Valentine! Have Your Photograph Taken Great, big \$ 11x14 inch

VALENTINE SPECIAL

pictures of you taken in \$ ___.95 our Wheelan Way, nofuss-no-bother studio. 3 of 8x10 size, and one ready to mail in a VALENTINE GIFT FOLDER SHOWN ABOVE

> COMPLETE WITH ENVELOPE Other Finishes up to \$80 the dozen

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

One of the reasons he thinks you are so wonderful is that you always think of the perfect thing to do . . . and the perfect thing to give on Valentine's Day is your photograph ... it will thrill him, and you know it!

Photograph Studio, Fourth Floor

size, only

DAVISON - PAXON CO.

ATLANTA -- affiliated with MACY'S. New York

Crazed Refugees Stumble Across French Line CONSTRUCTION TOPS To Address B'Nai B'Rith M'CALL'S COUNSEL DRAFTS NEW PLE

out Opposition as Thou sands Pour Through Into Havens on Pyrenees.

PERPIGNAN, France. - (Near the Spanish Frontier.)-Jan. 28.-(AP)-Thousands of panic-stricken, hunger-crazed Spanish refugees stumbled across the French frontier today fleeing before an Insurgent army sweeping northward through Catalonia almost without

These thousands, however, were only a pitiful vanguard of a horde estimated by Spanish government authorities at almost one million who were being pushed toward the frontier by the Insurgent advance.

For them it was the end of a week of tortured flight from homes smashed in the civil warend of a week which had seen the government's resistance collapse with an almost unbelievable suddenness after two and a half years of warfarc. Mass Migration.

One of the greatest mass migrations of history was under way. Border authorities at Le Perthus dropped the chain across a gateway through the Pyrenees mountains, admitting throngs into France. Sobbing with relief, hundreds of women and children and old men hurled themselves on the

border guards. Many collapsed in the snow. huddling together against the sides of buildings to protect their scantily-clad bodies from a biting They were too weary to

eat, too hungry to sleep.
Others grabbed feverishly at great chunks of bread handed out by emergency relief kitchens and gnawed at them ravenously. Most of them had not eaten for two and three days.

There were a few mothers carrying babies which had been born along the roadside while great guns roared in the distance and warplanes dropped their loads of

Premature Age.

There were young Catalonian girls prematurely aged, their tattered rags smeared with freezing

An estimated 10,000 crossed the frontier today. About half were "legal" refugees passed by the French border control machinery. The others crossed the frontier along smugglers' trails in the snow-covered Pyrenees through the 6,000-foot high pass Prat de Molo, 25 miles west of Le Perthus.

French frontier guards found many government deserters who brought their arms across the frontier. They were disarmed and placed under a heavy guard until the government at Paris decided

Internment Planned. (In Paris it was understood that French authorities had decided—

across the border they were asked if they wanted to go into Insurgent Spain. Some few said they of Hendaye. The great majority, however, said they preferred concentration camps in France.

See used by hattons to gain an unfair advantage because of the observance on the part of other signatories. There is not a spot in Europe, Asia nor Africa where serenity and peace prevails. They enter the Great Lakes section was moving eastward at too rapid a rate to materially affect southern temperatures.

Harry Lee, young Atlanta au-

REBELS CLOSE IN

dwindling triangle in northeastern Spain tonight seeking to administer a knockout blow to fleeing Republican legions in Catalonia.

Nationalists claimed that resistance to their advance on Gerona, new Republican capital, had col-

The Nationalists chased a "phantom army" that had once been 300,000 strong. Military advices said that there was not even rear guard action as Franco's forces moved swiftly eastward along the foothills of the Pyrenees and northward up the coast plains right to live."

"Russia, w.

lera and thence to the sea north of Arenys de Mar.

CABIN FOR SCOUTS.

ELBERTON, Ga., Jan. 28.—Un-der sponsorship of the Kiwanis club, sufficient funds were raised and a cabin and lot adjoining the city park were bought this week as a home for the Boy Scouts.

The cabin will be sufficient funds were raised and a cabin and lot adjoining the city park were bought this week as a home for the Boy Scouts.

The cabin will be sufficient funds were raised and a cabin and lot adjoining the city park were bought this week as a home for the Boy Scouts. The cabin will be renovated and

MONEY - BACK

GLAND TONIC

Restores Vigorous Health

Glendage is guaranteed to restore your pep, vigor, vitality or we refund every cent. That's how sure we are that we have the best gland remedy known. Thousands of users have proved this to our full satisfaction. Now WITHOUT RISK, you can prove it to yours.

Glendage is the last word in modern science. In convenient tablet form. Glendage contains extracts from the glands of healthy animals and acts as a gland complete to the full vigor of manhood or womanhood! Your interest in life returns! Vigorous health is necessary for success in all activity today!

Do not confuse Glendage with other

Today!

Do not confuse Glendage with other so-called gland remedies. It is entirely unlike others—IS A REAL GLAND PRODUCT and carries an UNLIMITED GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK. You owe it to yourself and family to try this new day gland remedy—30-day treatment, \$3, at Jacobs Pharmacy.—(adv.)

Franco Advancing With- A Little Spooky—But the Latest Campus Fad NEGRO TESTIFIES



These are not men from Mars but officers of the freshmen class of the Emory University School of Medicine trying out a new idea in formal attire—dissecting robes. From front to rear they are Billy McBrayer, president, and Miss Marjorie Macon; Horace Atkinson, secretary-treasurer, and Miss Frances Stallings, and Billy Watson, vice president, and Miss Toni Newton. The picture was snapped at a dance Friday night.

Duckworth Flays Dictator Nations As 'Criminals Against Decency'

World Staggering in Darkness, Uncertainty and Fear, eastern communities. Greenville. Justice Tells Hearers at Debating Society Celebration at Young Harris.

to be nearly 300,000 government soldiers, and French authorities said they might attempt to fight their way across the border when they found they could no longer resist the Insurgents.

As the first deserters came across the border they were asked if they wanted to be not across the border they wanted to spread their poisonous doctrines. They want no more fertile soil in which to sow seeds of revolution against our American institutions than the illerate and untrained mind of the youth."

The confidence which nations has wanted almost to the vanishing point," he said. "Treaty obligations are seldom respected by the signatories. They have in recent years often they wanted to the variable proposed in nations has wanted at the confidence which nations has a standstill on Nations to some seeds of revolution against our American institutions than the illerate and untrained mind of the youth."

Generally and ship-process to sneak upon the unsuspecting and illiterate to spread their poisonous doctrines. They want no more fertile soil in which to sow seeds of revolution against our American institutions than the illerate and untrained mind of the youth."

The confidence when the validation of the validation of the process of the break to spread their poisonous doctrines. They want no more fertile soil in which to sow seeds of revolution against our American institutions than the illerate and untrained mind of the youth." or standing in constant dread of

ON ROUTED FOES

BARCELONA, Jan. 28.—(UP)
The armies of Generalissimo
Franco closed in on a rapidly

"Many nations have governments that are supreme, not accountable to the citizen, and absolutely free to deal with other nations as well as their even efficients." "Many nations have governlutely free to deal with other nations as well as their own citizens

in any manner the ruler chooses. Such rulers are greater crim-

Judge Duckworth named Russia, a southern subject. Japan, Italy and Germany as nations whose citizens "have no

tary service in butchering a weak Ethiopia, and to join a traitor of his own people in slaying Span-ish men, women and children.

YOUNG HARRIS, Ga., Jan. 28, as one remedy for this situation (P)—Supreme Court Justice W. H. expansion and improvement of our Duckworth urged tonight a re- educational institutions. The state major inland waterways and tying Atlanta as southern commander in lentless fight upon ignorance as and nation fails to keep faith with up shipping. At least six craft insurance against disintegration of the youth of the country when were caught at the Delaware enin view of the increasing number of Spanish government troops seeking refuge in France—to disarm and intern all such men, but not refuse them entry.)

These armed soldiers were the real menace of the situation. Detailed manking throughout the real menace of the situation. Detailed manking throughout the real menace of the situation. Detailed manking throughout the real menace of the situation, Detailed manking throughout the real menace of the situation, against disintegration of the country when they permit him to miss an education and training necessary to understand our democratic institutions, as well as all alien isms. For the first time in five years and do his part as a citizen to protect the nation against such they permit him to miss an education and training necessary to understand our democratic institutions, as well as all alien isms. For the first time in five years and do his part as a citizen to protect the nation against such they permit him to miss an education and training necessary to understand our democratic institutions, as well as all alien isms. For the first time in five years and do his part as a citizen to protect the nation against such they permit him to miss an education and training necessary to understand our democratic institutions, as well as all alien isms. For the first time in five years are the country when they permit him to miss an education and training necessary to understand our democratic institutions, as well as all alien isms. For the first time in five years are the country when they permit him to miss an education and training necessary to the charge and colorful career in the trance to the Chesapeake and Delacation and training necessary to the charge the providence of the central throughout the heaviest ice of three years.

For the first time in five years in the trance to the Chesapeake and Delacation and training necessary to the central throughout the heaviest ice of three years.

For the first time in five years in the trance to the Chesapeake and Delacation

Harry Lee, young Atlanta author, has been awarded honorable TWAY RITES SET mention in a contest conducted by the Southern Women's National Democratic Organization in New York. Inc., for his book, "Fox in the Cloak."

Services Will Be Held at

At the same time it was announced Ben Lucien Burman, a kidnaper for ransom, and the citizen thus used becomes his accomplice in the criminal conspiration. "Blow for a Landing." A jury of sonville, will be conducted at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Others receiving honorable men-

tion were Hugh Russell Fraser, of view cemetery under direction of large reases for feeling a sense of obligation to the government" or assurance their government "will allow them any rights, not even the low them are low them any rights and the low them are low them any rights are low them are low to the low them foothills of the Pyrenees and northward up the coast plains above Barcelona.

The battle line had been shortened to less than 85 miles. The northward up the southern edge of the little at the southern edge of the little at the southern edge of the little at the southern edge of the little southeast near Vich, to Granol
Tow them any rights, not even the right to live."

Invanquished: C. Van Woodward, of Jacksonville, Fla., "The Watson Agrarian Rebel: A. J. Hanna, of Winter Park, Fla., "Flight Into Oblivion;" Laura the southern edge of the little at the southern edge of the little was en route to Daytona while, Fla., "The Watson Agrarian Rebel;" A. J. Hanna, of Winter Park, Fla., "Fla. "Fla. "The Watson Agr

To Preach Tomorrow.

Dr. J. Frank Norris, widely "Germany, under the supreme known evangelist, has been invit-government of Hitler, and to sat-

"But it is argued with much truth that many of our citizens do not know how to vote; that they do not understand our government, and do not appreciate the Fort Worth, Texas. His messages near Gainesville. Burial will be founded as a sister, Mrs. G. E. Barnes, and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon (E. S. T.) at the Dewberry church, (P)—The charred body of Bill near Gainesville. Burial will be foldens, 58-year-old farmer, was near Gainesville. Burial will be founded by the standard of the charmer of the char

IN TRIAL OF HINES

Big Spasm' Ison Tells of Racket Payments to Tammany Boss.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 .- (AP)-Through the testimony of Joe "Big Spasm" Ison, 48, a British West Indies negro and one-time Harlem policy banker, District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey today attempted to link James J. Hines with a \$20,000,000-a-year gambling racket.

Dewey has accused Hines of exerting his influence as a Tam-many district leader to protect the gigantic numbers-game syndicate organized by the late gang leader, Dutch Schultz.

Testifying as a prosecution witness in Hines' second trial—the first ended in a mistrial last fall -Ison injected the veteran political chieftain's name when he described inner workings of the socalled "pennies from Harlem"

conspiracy.
The witness, who derived his picturesque nickname from facial contortions when he held a good hand in poker games, said his first intimation that Hines was allegedly involved in the racket ame in April or May, 1932.
At that time, he said, he asked

George Weinburg, Schultz's busi-

ness manager, and J. Richard ("Dixie") Davis, the mob's "kid mouthpiece," to explain a \$125 item on the policy bank's books "I was informed." Ison said "that the item was a contribution going to Jimmy Hines' club."

The item, he added, thereafter appeared on the books every week.

New Cold Wave Ties Easterners Close to Fires

By The Associated Press. Forecasts of snow and more cold moving over the Great Lakes region kept easterners firesidebound last night.

Snow also was reported in the southern Rocky Mountain section, but rain was general over the west Gulf states and the Mississippi and Ohio valleys.

Weathermen said the new cold would not be as severe as during the last week when the mercury dropped far below zero in many Maine, was the coldest spot on the offices in London, England to the weather map yesterday with a re- office here, where they were ancorded 14 below.

Ice caused considerable hardship

forecasters said.

The cold over the Great Lakes

section was moving eastward at

FOR TOMORROW

Spring Hill. Funeral services for Charles W. Tway, Atlanta advertising executive fatally injured Friday in an automobile accident near Jack-

Spring Hill.

The Rev. Robert W. Burns will nearing completion.

Said to be one of the most completion.

Said to be one of the most completion.

has nothing to make citizenship there desirable.

"Japan, taxing her citizens to the point of reducing them to paupers in order to build armaments to enable her to brutally slaughter millions of ignorant, innocent and peaceful Chinese that she may take the may take of Raleigh, N. C., A South." Marjorie Kinnon Rawlings, of Hawthorne, Fla., "The Yearling," and Elizabeth Maddox Roberts, of Louisvers the South:" Marjorie Kinnon Rawlings, of Hawthorne, Fla., "The Yearling," and Elizabeth Maddox Roberts, of Louisvers the South: "Marjorie Kinnon Rawlings, of Hawthorne, Fla., "The Yearling," and Elizabeth Maddox Roberts, of Louisvers the South: "Marjorie Kinnon Rawlings, of Hawthorne, Fla., "The Yearling," and Elizabeth Maddox Roberts, of Louisvers the South: "Marjorie Kinnon Rawlings, of Hawthorne, Fla., "The Yearling," and Elizabeth Maddox Roberts, of Louisvers the South: "Marjorie Kinnon Rawlings, of Hawthorne, Fla., "The Yearling," and Elizabeth Maddox Roberts, of Louisvers the South: "Marjorie Kinnon Rawlings, of Hawthorne, Fla., "The Yearling," and Elizabeth Maddox Roberts, of Louisvers the South: "Marjorie Kinnon Rawlings, of Hawthorne, Fla., "The Yearling," and Elizabeth Maddox Roberts, of Louisvers the South: "Marjorie Kinnon Rawlings, of Hawthorne, Fla., "The Yearling," and Elizabeth Maddox Roberts, of Louisvers the South: "Marjorie Kinnon Rawlings, of Hawthorne, Fla., "The Yearling," and Elizabeth Maddox Roberts, of Louisvers the South: "Marjorie Kinnon Rawlings, of Hawthorne, Fla., "The Yearling," and Elizabeth Maddox Roberts, of Louisvers the South: "Marjorie Kinnon Rawlings, of Hawthorne, Fla., "The Yearling," and Elizabeth Maddox Roberts, of Louisvers the South: "Marjorie Kinnon Rawlings, of Hawthorne, Fla., "The Yearling," and Elizabeth Maddox Roberts, of Louisvers the Maddox

HENRY HOWINGTON EX-TEACHER, DIES May 1.

Funeral Services To Be Held Today.

Henry J. Howington, 71, retired school teacher and former post-master at Flowery Branch, died Sheriff John B. Walker said today

served at Flowery Branch for Telfair county work camp.
eight years. He was a member of He said a telephone call asking

eight years. He was a member of the Kirkwood Baptist church.
Surviving are his wife; three daughters, Mrs. W. C. Beane, Mrs. L. W. Jones and Mrs. W. P. Ennis Jr.; three sons, E. E., E. F. and J. D. Howington; a brother, C. D. Howington; a sister, Mrs. G. E. Barnes, and nine grandchildren.

Funcal services will be constituted to the said a telephone call asking for a prisoner was in the camp had aroused his suspicions, and later he saw a car driving around the camp several times. He said he thought this was the same car found in the swamp.

CHILDREN FIND BODY.

Salvation Army Leader



PUGMIRE IS SHIFTED

States Territory; Will Be Replaced by Arnold.

Lieutenant Commissioner Ernest I. Pugmire, southern territorial Atlanta for the last four years, not include public projects. will be transferred to Chicago, effective March 15, where he will succeed Commissioner William central states territory.

William C. Arnold, lieutenant transferred to Atlanta from New York to succeed Commissioner Pugmire. Commissioner McIntyre, the oldest Salvation Army commissioner in point of service in

the United States, will retire. The changes were ordered by General Evangeline Booth, world commander of the Salvation Army, and were cabled from her nounced last night.

Commissioner Pugmire succeed-January, 1939. He has had a long and colorful career in the army, having served in China and Japan abroad, and as second in command of the central states division and commander of the southern terri-

His father and mother, and also his grandfather and grandmother, were officers in the Salvation

Army. Commissioner Pugmire will move to Chicago with his wife, the former Grace Vickers, and their five children. Mrs. Pugmire has also been active in southern territorial work, holding the same

commission as her husband. "I have learned to love the south and its people, who have been most kind to me, and both Mrs. Pugmire and myself have been very happy in our work here," Commissioner Pugmire said. "It is with deep regret that we leave."

NEW NEGRO SCHOOL WILL BE DEDICATED

\$60,000 Marietta Structure Nears Completion.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
MARIETTA, Ga., Jan. 28.—The
Marietta board of education today
laid plans for dedication of a \$60,-

The Rev. Robert W. Burns will officiate and burial will be in West View cemetery under direction of Patterson & Son.

Said to be one of the most control plete negro school plants in Georgia, the brick, concrete and steel includes a large audito-

Perkinson said. The construction program is ex-

pected to be completed about

CAR FOUND IN SWAMP NEAR TELFAIR PRISON McRAE, Ga., Jan. 28.-(AP)-

yesterday morning at his home, 119 Parker street, N. W.

Biller III John B. Walker said today he had found an abandoned automobile (1938 Ford sedan) in a yesterday morning at his home, 119 Parker street, N. W.

A resident of Atlanta for the past 16 years, Mr. Howington taught in the public schools of Hall and Jackson counties and tended to free a prisoner at the

blessings they enjoy as a citizen today will all be of an evangelistic of this country. I would urge nature, the Rev. Mr. Pruitt said. In Dewberry cemetery under diffound in a woods fire near here today will all be of an evangelistic of this country. I would urge nature, the Rev. Mr. Pruitt said.

1937 BY 10 PER CENT

Final 1938 Quarter Is 15 Per Cent Ahead of 1936; Boom Year Forecast.

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—(R)— Building throughout the country increase during the final 1938 quarter to finish a full 10 per cent ahead of 1937 and 15 per cent ahead of 1936, a nation-wide survey disclosed today.

Even more heartening, accord-

ing to the National Association of Building Trade Employers, which released the survey, was the con-sensus of building authorities that construction this year would exceed \$4,000,000,000, the best in 10

Building in 44 states reporting to the survey said E. M. Craig, executive secretary, had a dollar value last year of \$3,472,457,000, compared with \$3,118,219,000 in 1937 and \$2,911,287,299 in 1936. The industry finished strong after a bad start that found it still lagging behind 1937 at the end of the third quarer.

For Nine Months. Building during the first nine months last year totaled \$2,348,-051,000, compared with \$2,512,-919,945 in the corresponding 1937

period.
In 44 major cities building permits were issued last year for construction valued at \$807,411,620, compared with \$818,108,985 for 1937 and \$677,867,457 for 1936.

New York led all cities with a total for the year of \$355,000,000. Tuesday night at a dinner meet-total for the year of \$355,000,000. Will Command Central Los Angeles was second with \$67,-826,699 and Detroit third with \$51,430,371. Other leaders included Houston, \$25,044,053; Washington, \$24,104,791; San Francisco, \$23,232,231; Chicago, \$21,258,299; Cleveland, \$18,310,782.

The survey points out that the commander of the Salvation Army, who has been stationed in Atlanta for the last four warrs.

The survey points out that the Los Angeles total includes federal, o'clock. The program meeting, whereas the Chicago figure does to start about 8 o'clock.

McIntyre as commander of the 1937 valued at \$136,468,176. Los Angeles led in the number and value of homes built last year with Up, America!" Rabbi Taxay is 8,461, valued at \$30,829,463. De- well known for his brilliant leccommissioner and chief secretary troit was second with 6,582, valued tures and views. He has traveled of the eastern territories, will be at \$34,342,178, and Houston third with 3,677, valued at \$13,579,435.

Home building in this country reached its peak in 1925, when 752,000 dwellings were erected. Between the years 1922 and 1928, an average of 625,000 housing units were built annually. Dur-ing the next several years 500,000 homes must be constructed an-nually, the survey said, to erase the shortage caused by building the shortage caused by building stagnation during the past few installed as president of the lodge.

HOME IS BURNED. ALPHARETTA, Ga., Jan. 28.—
The home of J. Luther Williams was destroyed by fire yesterday, was destroyed by fire yesterday, together with all his household effects. No one was at home at the tiring president, monitor, and time, and the origin of the fire is Henry A. Alexander, honorary unknown.

GATE CITY LODGE TO INDUCT HEADS

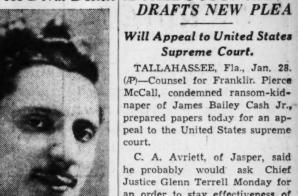
Rabbi Taxay Will Speak at B'Nai B'Rith Exercises Tuesday.

Officers of Gate City Lodge No. 144, B'nai B'rith, will be installed Tuesday night at a dinner meetde Leon avenue. Rabbi J. Marshall Taxay, of United Temple, Terre Haute, Ind., will be principal speaker.

The exercises will be preceded by a dinner to begin at 6:45

Rabbi Taxay, past president of During the year 36 cities reported 39,478 homes erected with a dollar value of \$180,284,574, B'nai B'rith, is a prominent aumpared with 29,436 homes in thor, lecturer, publicist and minister. His subject will be "Wake extensively in England, France, Belgium, Poland, Germany, Finland, Mexico, Italy, Egypt, Palestine and Russia. He is prominent in civic, commercial and fraternal

> Other officers are: Julian V. Boehm, first vice president; Mendel Romm, second vice president; urer; Dr. Irving Goldstein, the re-



C. A. Avriett, of Jasper, said he probably would ask Chief Justice Glenn Terrell Monday for an order to stay effectiveness of a state supreme court decision that McCall must die in the electric chair at Raiford prison.

SPECIAL! MEN'S



DELIVERED Phone **HE. 8900**



CLASSES CONTINUED By Popular Request!



SCHOOL OF BRIDGE!

Personal Direction of Harold Sharpsteen

It is with pleasure that we announce the continuance of this increasingly popular School of Contract Bridge. Classes will be held in the same hall at the Atlanta Woman's Club each Monday, Wednesday and Friday during this week and the following week. There will be no change in the class routine. Classes will begin promptly at 10:30 A. M., 2:30 and 8:00 P. M. The same subject is taught at all three sessions each day.

Subjects during the next two weeks will be of particular interest to all who have attended during the past month. Defensive Play After Opening Bids; Slam Bidding; "Cue Bidding"; Play of the Hand at No Trump Suit Bid, and Game Forcing Bids at All Positions at the Table, are but a few of the subjects

to be covered. All Classes are open to the public and each is conducted in a manner to benefit beginners, intermediates and advanced players alike. Constitution readers are invited to use the Special Courtesy Admission Coupons published each day (one will be found elsewhere in this issue). Each coupon entitles them to a complete lesson for only 35c. Admission to each session without coupon is \$1.00.

> The Constitution's School of Bridge offers you the opportunity to learn Contract at practically no cost. Take advantage of it!

ATLANTA WOMAN'S CLUB - - - - - 1150 PEACHTREE STREET

JACK TROY SPORTS EDITOR

Grantland Rice

John Bradberry Thad Holt Tom McRae Roy White Kenneth Gregory Jack Cuddy Henry McLemore









Cracker Fans Talk Again [Page 7-B]

Bulldogs Win, 32-26, To Topple Jackets From S.E.C. Lead

'I'm Louis' Master and I'll Prove It Again, 'Says Schmeling GEORGIA LEADS

ALABAMA BEATS IN BIRMINGHAM

2,500 See Tide Rally To Win, 41-38; Score Is Tied at Half.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 28 .-(P)-A scoring spree in the final minute gave Alabama a 41-to-38 victory over Kentucky here to-night in a basketball game which kept a crowd of 2,500 on its feet most of the contest.

George Prather, leading scorer lived up to his advance notices by scoring 13 points to pace the two teams although he fouled out need go farther than Old Bill. in the final minutes

was the first Crimson Tide victory over a Kentucky five in Birmingham in recent years.

After a slow start, Prather put on a fine exhibition to give Alabama a 14-9 lead with four minutes remaining in the first half.
Captain Bernie Opper came into
the contest, and the Kentuckians promptly tied it up at the half,

The last half was wild and rough, with Thompson and Opper, made baskets for the Crimsons to give Alabama a 20-16 lead, but a nip and tuck until Prather went

out with the count at 29-29. Kentucky had the best of a warm five minutes until Opper went out, with his team ahead. Hudson dropped a foul shot, and Brantner's goal gave Alabama a 38-37 lead. Cluggish vantage and Hudson dropped a foul effort a few seconds before

contest ended. Superior pass work by Ala-bama was almost nullified by the failure to take advantage of foul tries early in the game.

victory was Alabama's conference. The win gave 'Bama the S. E. C. lead as Georgia defeated Georgia Tech, who held the

VOL FIVE BEATS VANDY, 33 TO 31

Both teams battled on virtually even terms in the first half, Tennessee holding a 14-12 lead at the rest period. Two scoring spurts put the Vols out in front by margins of 29-20 and later 33-25 in the last half only to have the Commodores find the range and almost nullify the lead.

Pinky Lipscomb, sophomore forward for the Commodores, paced the scoring with 14 points and also led Vanderbilt's fruitless last-minute rally.

Both teams were erratic from the floor, the Vols connecting with 14 baskets out of 61 attempts and the Commodores accounting for 11 in 53 tosses.

THE BOX.

TENNESSEE (33)

Putman, F. Higdon, F. Thomas, C. Totals VANDERBILT (31)

Totals

11 9 14 31
the trials at Albany Monday week.

But, somehow, I wish Old BillBut, som



This is a little story about Old Bill.

Old Bill is a bird dog—a lot of bird dog. Somehow you had got the idea, in watching various and sundry field trials, that the pointer breed had it over the setter like a blanket. The pointer always seemed to win-nine times

And then I saw Old Bill, who is not a field trial dog. But the Southeastern conference. Old Bill is a setter. He is one of the long-hair dogs. And if the setter people are looking for a hero, I don't think they

> We started out on this hunt early in the morning. And it happened that before we ever got on the horses, Old Bill, straining at the leach held by Charley, the boss negro of the plantation, was on point.

Cross my heart. Old Bill pointed a covey right there by the side of the road in a thicket near the peach orchard.

You just didn't believe it. You thought to yourself that Old Bill's nose was playing him tricks. He wasn't warmed up. And he hadn't been hunting a great deal this season. So you put it down to his long stay in the kennel and his natural enthusiasm

of the losers, and Prather going
out on fouls. Stone and Busby
Charley, the boss negro, walked them up, and not a man among
Charley, the boss negro, walked them up, and not a man among the party was ready with his gun. That served as a beginning. Kentucky scoring spurt knotted it again at 21-21, and the game was had pointed the third covey within the first 45 minutes. We didn't sell old Bill short thereafter-especially after he

We felt a little bit ashamed of ourselves. We'd miss Old Bill and go riding off looking for the other dogs. Then, off on a hillside or in thick cover down by a swamp, Charley, the boss negro, would yell, "point,

Old Bill had been there so long that when we galloped up tied it with a foul try, but Stone's he was lying down, with head arched proudly and orealist goal gave the Crims a 40-38 adheavily as bird dogs do with tongue rolled out over his lower heavily as bird dogs do with tongue rolled out over his lower was lying down, with head arched proudly and breathing Once or twice the birds had walked off about 20 or 30 yards. But it was no trouble trailing them with Old Bill.

He did a great job in the forenoon, keeping away ahead of the horses and covering the thick, heavy country in long, running strides.

It became amazing, around noon, that he could keep up the seventh in nine games within the pace so well, considering he had been in the kennel a great The win gave 'Bama deal. A dog's stamina is tested to the limit in a hunt on horseback. They're carried pretty fast.

QUIET INTERLUDE.

Finally, after an hour's battle with the brambles following lunch, Fred Jordan took up Old Bill, whose registered name is it Sontime

Timerson, a fine field dog and also a setter, was put down. Timerson hunted hard but there was a quiet interlude for about an hour. So Old Bill, who had caught his breath, was turned loose again. And it wasn't long then until Old Bill and Timerson were backing each other on point.

Old Bill was lying down in the thick sedge field when we got there. Once again he had grown tired of waiting.

And I'll not forget the scene at first dark, with the sky streaked with gorgeous colors of old rose, purple, gold, silver dent.' and blue, and the corn field russet and green in the dying light. Old Bill found another covey. He seemed a little bit weary but retained the same old enthusiasm he had shown there by

the morning's early light near the peach orchard. Setter stock rose quite a bit that day. I don't think there are a lot of pointers that would have followed the pace set by Old Bill over hill and dale, through bramble and swamp.

Timerson, the field trial setter, seemed a little off in his (P)—Tennessee's basketball team won its third Southeastern conference game of the season tonight.

He was feeling fine and the way he stuck to it hour after hour the season tonight.

Bob Pastor, who once lasted 10 first-half lead by one point. The season tonight the way he stuck to it hour after hour the season tonight. ference game of the season tonight, defeating Vanderbilt, 33 to 31, in hair-raising finish that saw the as him as a whale. He didn't know what the word quit meant. Commodores almost overtake the Charley, the boss negro, had to run him down to put him on a

THEY'RE ALMOST HUMAN.

Fred Jordan has been hunting down on his dad's plantation at Monticello since he was a kid. And he has known the thrill, as a boy in short pants, of hunting behind such great dogs as John Proctor and Georgia Rose—just Fred and a little colored boy with 20-guage guns.

And there was Dorothy Johnson who Charley, the boss negro, says is the finest bird dog he ever saw. "Do'thy Johnson used to point with a dead bird in her mou'f," Charley declared.

Fred Jordan recalls one incident in the fields with Dorothy Johnson which illustrates the almost human qualities of some

Dorothy pointed a single. Fred and his young colored companion fired and missed. Dorothy trailed the single and pointed again. And again they shot and missed.

The bird hadn't flown far and came down near a tree. Dorothy Johnson trailed it cautiously and then jumped on the spot, catching the quail in her mouth. And as she trotted back, shaking her head, she seemed to be trying to say, "well, here's the bird. I've got enough of this foolishness.

Charley Jordan, Uncle Charley, is still breeding setters with the firm hope of one day coming up with a dog that will blaze a never-to-be-forgotten trail at the field

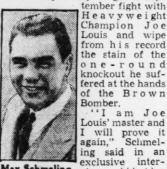
But, somehow, I wish Old Bill were in shape and a field trial dog. I am somewhat partial to what Mrs. Fred Jordan says:

He has such a setter, he hopes, in Darhe, which will run in

GERMAN SAILS FOR NEW YORK AND COMEBACK

Max Will Try To Erase Stain of Last Year's Knockout.

By GEORGE KIRKSEY. PARIS, Jan. 28.—(UP)—Max Schmeling sailed for the United States today to try to get a Sep-



Bomber. Louis' master and I will prove it again," Schmeling said in an exclusive inter-

the eve of his departure for New York aboard the Normandie. Laughing at reports that he had

been in trouble with the German government, Schmeling said: "I am going to New York in order to show them that I am still alive." He looked in the best of condition as he sat at the luncheon table sipping coffee. There were a few gray hairs at his temple, but he said he felt fine and had virtually recovered from the back injury he suffered when Louis

knocked him out. "I have just come back from moose hunting," Schmeling said.
"I weigh 196 pounds, only three more than I did when I fought Louis the last time. I've been a long time recovering from the back injury that Louis gave me. I was in a hospital for 14 days, and I took treatments for months. and I took treatments for months. But I am practically well now. All the time since then I have been training and living outdoors."

EYES FLASH. Schmeling's black eyes flashed when Louis' name was mentioned. "I will never quit with that de-feat in my record," he said. "I am Louis' master and I will prove it again. I don't care about the money but I can lick Joe Louis. I proved it once and I will prove again. I want to American friends that Max Schmeling is as good as ever.

"Yes, I will fight Joe Louis again. I had no excuse the last time, no alibi. Joe paralyzed me with a punch to the back, but he's got to land 20 blows to the jaw before he knocks me down. Bu in that last fight I found I could not move. I could not get away. could think, but I couldn't move I know Joe didn't hit me purposely in the spine. It was an acci-

Max Must First Beat Good Heavyweight. NEW YORK, Jan. 28 .- (UP)-

Max Schmeling probably will have to defeat some good heavyweight Twentieth Century Sporting Club tively. today.

TIDE-OLE MISS. UNIVERSITY, Ala., Jan. 28 .-

Alabama's boxing squad will go to Oxford, Miss., Friday night for its initial meet of the current season with the Rebels of Ole Miss.

Cunningham Takes Mile Race at Boston BOSTON, Jan. 28.-(UP)-

Glenn Cunningham, making his first indoor mile start of the season, swept to a



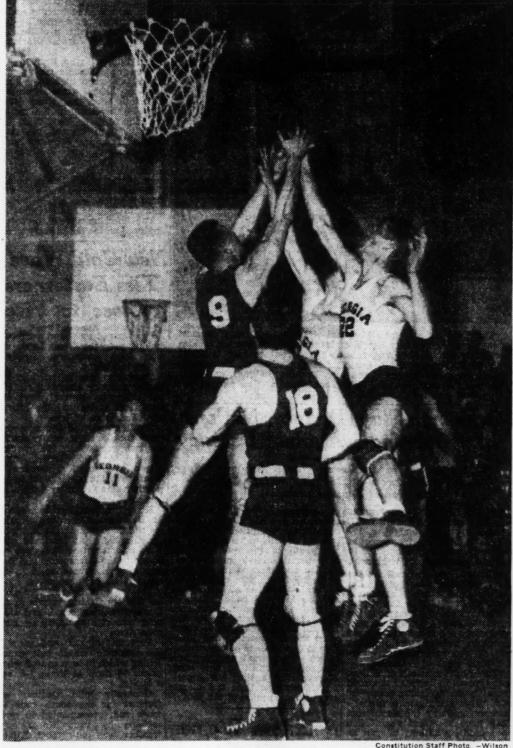
Rideout, of North Texas State Teachers' College in the Francis J. Facey mile at the eighteenth annual Knights of Columbus track meet be-fore 13,000 fans in the Boston Garden

5-yard victory

Cunningham tonight. The barrel-chested Kansan, who holds the world indoor mark of 4:04.4, was content to trail Blaine until the bell lap, then the midwesterner, aiming for his fifth consecutive Faces mile win, started a typical burst

of speed. Cunningham's time of 4:15.2 was comparatively slow as he has run the mile in 4:10 on the

JACKETS AND BULLDOGS FIGHT FOR THE BALL



George Smith (No. 9), Tech guard, is just a moment late in his attempt to stop Killian's (No. 22) try for the basket. The Georgia man back of Killian is Cecil Kelley,

the Bulldog captain. Junior Anderson (No. 18), Tech guard, is looking on. Dan Kirkland (No. 11), Bulldog center, is in the background.

FIVES HIT ROAD

Both Invade Gamecock

Athens Saturday Night

After their battle in Athens last

MARIETTA WINS BOTH CONTESTS

Druid Hills Girls Lose by One Point; Boys by Three.

The Marietta boys and girls debefore getting another bout with Joe Louis, it was said at the score of 39-36 and 28-27, respecscore of 39-36 and 28-27, respec-

The Marietta girls overcame a Bob Pastor, who once lasted 10 first-half lead to win a close game Marietta boys staved off a lasthalf rally by a strong Druid Hills

After a hectic last-minute the Marietta quintet came out the winners by three points. Bacon, of Marietta, ints, while "Junior" Hamff got

MARIETTA Thibadeau F.
Harrington (8) F.
H. Payne (1) C.
Hamff (9) G.
Wigand (6) G.
Substitutions—Druid Hil
Woolley, Shackleford, B.
Marietta: Medford (1).

LINEUPS.
GIRLS.
Pos.
F.
F. L D. HILLS Woodall (7) Methvin (9) Krieling (12) Huguhley Carr Miller over Blaine Atlanta Flycasting Club

> Formed for Fishermen So much interest has been manifested in this type of fishing that an enthusiastic group of Atlanta fishermen have formed the Atlanta Flycasting Club for the purpose of at Savannah. teaching beginners and improving

art of flycasting. There will also be instruction in bait casting. Everett Roach, lo-cal sports dealer, will act as chief instructor, assisted by as many other experts as necessary to help other experts as necessary to help late of the bas-

the less experienced in the fine

Monday night in the Central Y. M. C. A. auditorium at 8 o'clock. Falls, Pa., 48-39.

BASKETBALL TECH, GEORGIA -: RESULTS :-

Georgia 32
Alabama 41
Tennessee 33
Maryland 31
George Washington 51
Clemson 62
Navy 38
Pennsyl
V. M. I. 54
Army 53
Syracuse 45
Ohio State 52
Mt. St. Mary's 67
Michigan State 39
Alabama Poly 50; Birm
Cornell 39
Bowling Green 50
Duquesne 40 gton 51 W. & L. 41
Virginia 21
W. & L. 41
Vofford 37
Pennsylvania State 19
Virginia Tech 36
Pennsylvania 34
Georgetown 43
Chicago 25
57
St. John's 27
39
Butler 29
50; Birmingham-Sou. 17 Butler
irmingham-Sou.
Yale
Detroit Tech
Pittsburgh
Nebraska
St. Louis U.
Rice Bowling Green 50
Duquesne 40
Oklahoma 56
Washburn 30
Baylor 44
Notre Dame 55
Long Island 48
Gordon 45
David Lipscomb 66
Albany Blues 50
Ga. Freshmen 56
Ark. Tchs. 33
Carson-Newman 39
Richmond 38
Jax. Ala. Tchs. 36 Columbus 40
Middle Tenn. 53
Ft. Benning 39
Jordan High 39
Ark. Tech 22
Maryville 27
Randolph-Macon 24
Centenary 28

Mailho Is Lone Cracker Not Signed

MARIETTA
Crowe (7)
L. Tomlinson (9)
A. Tomlinson (2)
Dowda
Schaeffer
Coyle

Willes Perk Things were quiet along the Cracker front vesterday. All players actually are signed except for

signed, but that is the contract of Dudley Parker, second baseman. His contract has been assigned to Savannah. As soon as Mailho, who is defi-

nitely said not to be a holdout, kicks in with his contract the Crackers will have the roster intact and will then have only to wait until March 5 to begin work

Long Island Beats Geneva College

The next meeting will be held ketball season tonight by defeating defeating might in the Central Y.

little Cecil Kelly sank a field goal to give the Bulldogs a compara-tive safe 30-to-26 advantage. The Georgia victory knocked Tech out of the undisputed Southeastern conference leadership and placed the Bulldogs well up in the rankings with three wins against one defeat. one defeat. The expert ball-hawking of lanky Dan Kirkland, Joe Killian and the diminutive Kelly was the main factor in the Bulldog vic-

tory, which came after seven con-secutive defeats at the hands of the Yellow Jackets ANDERSON, HUGHES. Junior Anderson, big Tech guard, played one of his best floor games tonight and it was left up to the elongated Jim Hughes to lead the scoring. He shot nine points for the Jackets but was

AT END OF HALF

Jackets' Jim Hughes Tops

Scorers With Nine

Points. By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 28.—Elmer Lampe's K. K. K.—Kirkland, Kil-

lian, Kelly (and Kompany)—pushed out in front in the last half

here tonight to give Georgia her first victory over Tech since 1935.

but the capacity crowd of 3,000 was doubtful of the outcome until

the last minute and a half when

The final score was 32 to 26,

closely followed by grinning Roy Chatham, small but spectacular Georgia guard, and Kirkland, both having eight points.

However, the victors' pointgathering was fairly evenly divided with Kelly having seven and
Alex McCaskill five. All of Kely's came in the last half and Mc-

Caskill's were made at the more opportune times.
All in all, it was a typical Tech-Georgia battle. Both teams, made up largely of sophomores, were noticeably nervous in the first few minutes but soon settled down.

Although especially hard-fought, few fouls were called. Georgia was charged with nine misdemeanors and Tech eight. How-ever, the Bulldogs made six of nine free shots good while the Jackets made six of ten count.

WILLIAMS INJURED.

Both starting fives played the whole game with the exception of one Jacket substitute who entered the lineup in the last 58 secods of play. Dillard Munford replac-ed Jim Williams, who suffered an injured ankle in the closing mo-

The game started off with the Jackets running up a four-point lead as Hughes and Smith banged field goals. The Georgia sharp-shooters got going and three field goals by the slight-framed Chat-ham and one by Killian put the

Bulldogs ahead, 8-4.

Tech came back and tied it at 8-all, but McCaskill added a field and foul goal to the Georgia total. Kirkland batted one in while Anderson was collecting his only two points. And the half ended with Georgia holding a 13-to-10 advantage.

The second half saw Tech pull up and go into the lead at 20-to-Court; Auburn Plays in 19 with about 10 minutes left. But then Kelly, scoreless in the first half, got going and Tech never regained the lead. HUGHES BIG SURPRISE.

night. Tech and Georgia will take Jib Hughes was the surprise player for the Jackets. He battled the road for their next basketball Incidentally, they meet the same gamely and well against Georgia's team on successive nights. The twoerhouses, Kirkland and Killian, Bulldogs play South Carolina in under the baskets. And his nine Columbia next Tuesday and the points kept the Jackets in the run-

Jackets follow a night later.
Tech will then swing down to However, while he was high Florida for a Southeastern conference battle with the 'Gators Sat-defensive ability of Kirkland. Only urday night. Georgia returns to Athens for a contest with the

Continued in Page 6-B. THE LINEUPS

strong Auburn quintet Saturday Tech's next home game will be played with Sewanee Wednesday, February 8. Georgia has a game scheduled with Clemson in Clemson Monday, February 6. Thus the 13 6 9 32 Bulldogs will have a chance to gain revenge for an early season Totals defeat at the hands of the Tigers.

Both Tech and Georgia will be favored over a weak South Carolina team. The Bulldogs have already defeated the Court of the south Carolina team. lina team. The Bulldogs have al-ready defeated the Gamecocks this

Sugar Bowl Capacity Of 70,000 Is Planned

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 28 .- (P)-President Herbert A. Benson, of the New Orleans Midwinter Sports Association, today said his organization had decided upon a debenture bond issue of \$550,000 to increase the seating capacity in the Sugar Bowl to 70,000. About 48,000 seats, including temporary stands, is the present capacity of Tulane stadium where the annual New Year's Day foot-

ball game is played. Benson said: "We will first built 15,000 seats on the west and east sides and then additional seats on the Willow street end (where temporary stands have been put up). In the event sufficient money to build all these seats is not raised, we will erect such seats as is possible

with the funds available from the sale of debenture bonds "The growth of the Sugar Bowl classic, in its short five years of existence, has far exceeded the present stadium facalities and to satisfy the demand of thousands of additional visitors who could not be accommodated last year, it is necessary that the seating capacity be increased if further development is to follow.

Southern League Writers Pick Crackers To Win Pennant

VOLS AND TRIBE Sophomores Show Splendid Form in Georgia Scrimmage MOST TROUBLE

Little Rock Scribe Picks Larry Gilbert and His Nashville Team.

By JACK TROY.
A January concensus of Southern league baseball writers shows of the Atlanta Crackers repeating in the pennant parade.

Five out of the eight writers polled picked Atlanta to win. One favored Nashville. Two refused to vote. One picked Knoxville to fin-ish ahead of New Orleans.

Wirt Gammon, Chattanooga Times, said "It's too early for my concensus." And Pie Dufour, New Orleans Item-Tribune, declared: "Can't possibly make concensus this early. Remember what hap-pened to the Lookouts."

Writers favoring the Crackers to repeat included Fred Russell, Nashville Banner; Jack House, Birmingham News; Tom Ander-

Here is how the Southern league baseball writers voted in The Constitution's Jan-

uary pennant consensus: Fred Russell, Nashville Banner — Atlanta, Nashville, Birmingham, Chattanooga, Memphis, Little Rock, Knoxville, New Orleans.

Jack House, Birmingham

News—Atlanta, New Or-leans, Nashville, Memphis, Chattanooga, Little Rock, Birmingham, Knoxville. Tom Anderson, Knoxville Journal—Atlanta, Nashville,

Chattanooga, Memphis, Little Rock, New Orleans, Bir-mingham, Knoxville. Dave Bloom, Memphis Commercial Appeal—Atlan-ta, Memphis (all the rest

field horses). Allen Tilden, Little Rock Democrat-Nashville, Atlanta, Chattanooga, Little Rock, Memphis, Birmingham, New

Ben Epstein, Little Rock Gazette — Atlanta, Nashville, Chattanooga, Little Rock, Memphis, Birmingham, New Orleans, Knoxville.

Wirt Gammon, Chattanooga Times-Too early. Pie Dufour, New Orleans Item-Tribune - Much too

son, Knoxville Journal; Dave Bloom, Memphis Commercial Ap-peal, and Ben Epstein, Little Rock

Allen Tilden, Little Rock Democrat, was the lone dissenter. He likes Nashville, with Larry Gilbert at the helm.

TWO-HORSE RACE. Russell and Anderson figure Nashville will give Atlanta the most competition, while Bloom thinks it will be a two-horse race, involving Atlanta and Memphis.

Red-Headed N a t i o n a l

omebody's going to have to head off the Crackers very darn quick or this Southern league quick or this Southern league PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla., baseball business is liable to be- Jan. 28.—(P)—When competitive Ellsworth Vines travel at a speed of 150 miles an hour—faster than

look in January, which is just as good a month to pick 'em in as

"The Chicks, who should have been a lot closer than fourth last year, will present just about the same front for a different-andhustling manager, the fiery Frank Brazill. The Tribe had a pretty good ball club last season and got nowhere fast. In fact, it was none other than Paul Richards, of the Crax, who decided early in the season that the Chicks were the team to beat. He reckoned with-out the Chicks' penchant to crack up, but his idea wasn't bad.

"And it will be the Chicks who will give the Crackers contention must rebuild after a couple of disastrous years. Chattanooga's "spring" team fools nobody in the summer and few in the spring. Give Larry Gilbert a year to get ready and he's going to be tough as usual at Nashville, but he needs acclimatization, and everything should be a little confused at New Orleans with Gilbert gone.

"The Chicks will show about everybody they showed last year with the exception of Hugh Casey, Paul Paynick and Kip Sauerbrun in the box, Vince Monzo behind the plate, Buster Blakeney at shortstop and Joe Grace in right. And they'll show a manager who dearly dislikes to lose and does a lot about it.

NOT ON PAPER. "So far they haven't shown-on paper—enough to head off At-lanta, but Thomas R. Watkins is still doing a lot of dickering and if he comes up with a couple of pitchers who can win, he should be going places with his Chicka-

Pennants largely are won in the winter time and from this distance it looks as if the Crackers will be in a better position at the start than any of the other seven teams. Or at least the Southern league writers think so, anyway.

Covington Wins Two

From Convers Teams COVINGTON, Ga., Jan. 28.— Covington High school's basketcovington High schools basket-eers won two games from Conyers at Oxford. The girls paced by the fine shooting of Elizabeth Wright and Doris Tankersley won the opening game from the vis-itors, 33 to 15. The boys won their game, 33-23.



With stars and veterans of past seasons missing, the North Avenue Presbyterian school basketball team, coached by Miss Dorothy Fugitt, had to start virtually from scratch this season. However, the Naps have shown unusual promise for a green team,

nosing out North Fulton and routing Sacred Heart in their first two games. In the picture are five of the more promising players. They are, left to right, Ruth Dillon, Harriet Fiske, Nancy Wham, Margaret Carson and

When Game Loses 'Fun'

Bloom gives his reasons as fol- Champ Enjoys Jumping

From Meet to Meet.



Patty Berg

And if Patty has any idea how. —if any. Little Rock appears to be in something of a daze with—

competition, she's hasn't given her

All Billis, advance agent for the Budge-Vines tour, advises that because of the terrific speed of out Doc Prothro and Birmingham parents the slightest inkling, chimed in her father, H. L. Berg, Min- expense for Budge relative to the neapolis grain dealer.

woman's

Last spring she played in more than a dozen tournaments before she went to the national and deany such speed as two miles a any such speed as two miles a content the smashes tear at the

Berg To Quit Vines-Hit Balls Go 150 Miles Per Hour

Atlanta Fans To See Budge Return Lightning blocking back next year. Ford-ham, too, was blocking much bet-Serve at Auditorium Friday Night.

By JACK TROY.

Almost nightly, Donald Budge, the California red head, is called upon to return tennis balls hit at a rate of more than two miles a good at tackles. minute

me monotonous.

"Anyway, that's the way things golf becomes anything more than planes, streamlined trains and speed boats. Berg she will making a tennis ball look like a quit—if she blur. And yet he cannot seem to

follows advice disturb the phlegmatic Budge, of her father— who continues to hold a decided thus far edge in the "world series" of pro-finds it fessional tennis. Atlanta tennis fans will witness one of the "world series" matches this Friday You go to a

night in the city auditorium. Already 1,000 tickets have places, play a lot of different been sold, according to advices of Molly Williamson and Cody Laird, who are staging the atsturdy little traction under the auspices of the Northside Tennis Club. cham-(Call there for advance reser-

Al Ennis, advance agent for the Vines' serves and smashes the tour has developed considerable wear and tear on rackets.

feated Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, in the finals.

any such speed as two lines a minute. Often the smashes tear a racket up, especially if there are for drum-beating in such a match. The Navy took four falls and two lines are for drum-beating in such a match.

The Pasadena Bomber

bearing down on his

famous fast one

harder than anyone else in the ed speed, even, than William Tatum Tilden II, the old marster, had when he was at his height.

And so the fact that Budge can ham, fullback. ace such a barrage and come out ahead makes it very apparent fensive against the white shirts that he is the logical successor to the tennis throne which Tilden occupied for so long.

THE FIRST TIME. Atlanta fans have seen both Budge and Vines before. But they haven't seen Vines or Budge as a pro, nor have they seen the two boys in action against each other.

It is one of the most attractive matches ever scheduled for Atlanta and is destined, it seems, to draw one of the finest crowds. There are seats for more than 4,000 at the auditorium—all good seats—and the early demand indicates that a lot of out-of-town folks will clamor for admission.

She won't participate in as weakened strings which have es- as this, anyway. It so happens that decisions today to swamp the Unimany tournaments this season as caped notice. Vines hits a tennis ball tennis. They're the tops.

AND BEN GENTRY PLEASE BUTTS

Bulldog Chief Highly Gratified With Progress Thus Far.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 28.—Wallace Butts showed some 500 fans who braved the cold in wind-swept in hitting. Sanford stadium here today just And that what he meant last week when he said his Georgia football players would find it rough until they learn how to butt heads.

Chief factor in his demonstra-tion was a two-hour, no-holds barred scrimmage. Every available man was pressed into service in the rough drill. Blocking was stressed and, at times, terrific. WELL PLEASED.

Coach Butts said after the ses-sion he was pretty well pleased but indicated there was yet plenty

of work to be done. Spectators were awed at the ex-tremely hard contact work but the players came through in good

ing ability, got away several times on long runs and showed ability to shake a mean hip at would-be tacklers.

KIMSEY STARS. Kimsey, big, 200-pound tail-back, ran like a truck horse and was harder to stop than a rampaging bull. Earl Hise, who is out with an injured eye, will have to step plenty to win the starting berth from the big son of Corne-

Several other sophomores show ed ability and it may be that the Bulldog lineup will be graced with four or five before September rolls around.

The three sophomore Tommys— Green, Witt and Malone—all showed promise as did big Wyatt Posey, husky tackle candidate. Green is a tackle, Witt a center, and Malone an end. Posey played on the Red Devils last season and therefore, is still a sophomore

Cate's blocking on the tackles

greatness in plowing through the line. Bobby Nowell served notice he will see a lot of service at been off form in his shooting.

STILL REMAIN. However, the big problems still

The guard and tackle positions must be strengthened. must be strengthened.

The first team lined up with Malone and James Skipworth at ends, Lee McKinney and Decharleroy at tackles, Johnson and M. F.

Wing Carter, guards; Witt, center; Nowell, blocking back; Kimsey, tailback; Cate, wingback, and Ford-

Second eleven to take the ofland, ends; Posey and Green, tac-kles; Wilfong and Kersey, guards; Reed, center; Brown, blocking back; Allen, tailback; Welch, wingback, and Benny Gentry, back;

fullback. Incidentally, Gentry also showed great running form and will see lots of service next season. Copeland has been converted from fullback to end, and will likely do well at his new post.

Coach Butts said he was sat-

isfied with the week's work, and expects next Saturday's scrimmage be even better.

BEAT TARHEELS.

tling team, 27 1-2 to 6 1-2. STREAMLINED FOR SPEED---SCIENCE SAYS HE'S HARDEST HITTER

SCIENCE PROVES

ELLSWORTH VINES

TO BE GAME'S HARDEST HITTER,

PROF. STRAWINSKI, OF UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA,

MEASURES SPEED OF PROFESSIONAL TENNIS KING'S

BOOMING SERVICE AND SMASH BY MEANS OF THE

"ELECTRIC EYE," AND FINDS BALL TO BE TRAVELING AT

THE RATE OF 193 FEET PER SECOND-OR OVER

2 MILES A MINUTE

150 MILES

PICKED TO MAKE NAPS STARTED FROM THE BOTTOM THIS YEAR KIMSEY, ALLEN "Most Colorful Crackers Since 1919"

Red Smith Compares Present Club With Famed Kid Team.

By BILL MUNDAY.

Southern League patrons this season will view the most colorful ball club the loop has boasted since Atlanta's immortal kid team of 1919, according to J. Carlisle (Red) Smith, who, as a Cracker in 1925, paced his mates to a pennant, topping the league

And that team will be in the livery of the Atlanta Crackers, Mr. Smith, now associated in the city hall tax office, opines.

The question the interviewer propounded was hypothetical. Suppose, Mr. Smith, our lads

should line up with Jack Boll-ing at first, Alf Anderson at second, Russ Peters at short, Al Rubeling at third, Fritz Oetting in left, John Rucker in center

condition.

The work of a couple of sophomores attracted attention. Heyward Allen and Truck Kimsey were the boys causing most of the talk among fans. Yes, and even coaches.

Allen, noted chiefly for his passion.

Allen, noted chiefly for his passion.

CARLISLE (RED) SMITH

our lineup consisted of veterans. We finished second once and first nce. Our only incentive was

and Emil Mailho in right, with spective front line includes lads—as were those in 1919—with ambition, speed, hustle, ability and that "never say die' spirit—players who never realize when they ing," the veteran averred. "No line includes lads—as were those in 1919—with ambition, speed, hustle, ability and that "never say die' spirit—players who never realize when they are licked. And Paul knows how to handle them.

BOLLING A DEER.

"Now let us go down the list.

Jack Bolling. Smart, alert, fast as a frightened deer—in the big parks he can go plenty far to snare fouls. With the hickory always an enigma, Ever pulling the unexpected.

It was the highway patrol that

White was fined \$10 and al-

lowed to continue his trip to

Detroit. He had been visiting his parents in Atlanta on the

occasion of their fiftieth wedding

Meets Sabin Today

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Jan.

28.—(A)—Gene Mako, of Los Angeles, earned another crack at his

three-time conqueror, Wayne Sa-bin, of Portland, Ore., by downing

former National Champion Johnny Doeg, of Newark, N. J., 3-6, 6-1,

6-2, 6-3, in the semi-finals of the south Florida tennis tournament

Sabin swept into tomorrow's fi-nals on an 8-6, 6-0, 6-3 victory over Jack Tidball, of Los Angeles.

anniversary.

stopped the fleet ball player this

Ex-Atlanta Star Says Pitchers Hold 1939 Flag Hopes.

tion will never know whether to play in or back. If they come in close they are liable to see line drives soaring over their heads which, of course, will be stretched into extra bases. If they lay back the boys, even if they top the tossed spheroid, will beat their throws to first. In other wordsand I'll name them that right now—they are going ere the season is long old to be known as carriers of jitterbug germs.

"I know," the sorrell-thatched gentleman sighed. He was in the big leagues, you know, a mem-ber of George Stallings' miracle man Boston Braves club of 1914. "I've stood on third base ofttimes, nerves taut, tongue dry, scared almost to distraction won-

"However, Mr. Richards' prospective front line includes lads—
as were those in 1919. Air

"Alf Anderson will suffice at second. All last year I heard big league scouts rave about his work at New Bern. He can field and he can hif; he has big hands—always

Continued in Page 7-B.

Frye Institute Faces J. P. C. Five Tonight Plays Today

Browdy, Minsk, Ginsberg Show Improvement; Cubs Meet Rybert in Preliminary.

By MELVIN PAZOL.

Frye Institute of Chattanooga, with one of their best teams in recent years, will furnish opposition for the Jewish Progressive Club quintet tonight at the J. P. C. court. The Progressives are on the rebound after running into a slump

two weeks ago. They dropped two consecutive games, to Peerless Mills, 29-28; and to Albany, 33-16. Since then, however, they defeated Chattanooga University, Birmingham Y. M. H. A. and Albany

Coach Harold Bennett is well pleased with the team's showing It's Jo Jo White in football.

LIKE ADMIRAL.

Of course, there were the old stand-bys. Vassa Cate ran like War Admiral and blocked expertly and hard. In Butts' own words, by and hard. In Butts' own words, in Birmingham, and his play— Bob Feller, the nation's number one speeding baseball playin Birmingham, and his play— usually indicative of the performer, and was arrested yesterday Jim Fordham flashed signs of ance of the entire team—is defi-reatness in plowing through the while speeding between Resaca and Dalton, Ga. .

in a return game.

MINSK, BROWDY IMPROVE.

ter than usual.

Smiley Johnson was playing most of the afternoon in the enemy's backfield. Charlie Williams my's backfield. Charlie Williams my's Decharleroy looked Another bright spot is the fact that "Pony" Minsk is now back end games, but was unable to practice with the team. Now he will be able to drill regularly, and Gene Mako Victor; should be able to fit into the much better. Also, "Happy" (berg has been playing better of

> With Minsk and Browdy playing at their best-assuming that Coach Bennett is not getting ahead of himself through over-eagerness —the Progressives once again should be bowling over all opposition with ease, as in former years. To date they have won

nine games while losing three. Tonight's starting lineup will be the same that has started the past several games. The two Katz boys will be at forwards: Browdy, center, and Ginsberg and Greenberg, guards. Minsk will be available as first substitute.

FRYE'S LINEUP.

Frye will line up with Parker and Orr, forwards; DeGalleford, center, and Biggers and VanZant, guards. Mitchell. O'Daniel and farmer will be brought along for reserve duty. Coach Jim Whitson's team has won 15 games, and lost five. The J. P. C. Cubs will play the

strong Rybert Printing quintet in a preliminary game at 7:15. The main game will start at 9 o'clock. Wednesday night the Progressive varsity clashes with the Unon College five, of Barbourville, Kentucky.

Wilson and Norton High on Bowling

Jack Wilson and Hubert Norton were outstanding in the Grove Park league, with Wilson carrying the high three-game series of 354, including games of 114-120-120 to aid the Bowling Alley team in winning three games from Smith's Barber Shop.

Norton had a set of 325 for Rogers to aid in winning three games from Stonewall Court. A. Noble, of Stonewall Court, turned in the high single game for the evening of 122. Anderson-McGriff Hardware Company won two games from Jones Garage.

In the Bankhead league Thursday evening, Mayo & Stephens Welding Company won two games from Bankhe d Dry Cleaners. Carl Cloud, of Bankhead Cleaners, had the high single game of 113. George W. Tumlin Soda Company won two games from Center Hill Junior Order. E. Ransbotham had the high single game of 114.

The Brac & Phil Class won two games from Denmark and Hearn

Little Davey In Final Tilt

T. C. U. Star To Match Passes With Baylor's Patterson.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28 .- (AP) Davey O'Brien, of Texas Christian, and Billy Patterson, of Baylor, two of the greatest pass throwers of the 1938 season, match shots here tomorrow in a charity football game bringing together college stars of last year and players from the professional leagues.

The benefit contest is sponsored annually by the local chapters of Speeding This Time Jo-Jo White caught up with the Knights of Columbus.

O'Brien will be the central figure on a squad which also includes three of his Texas Christian teammates—Ki Aldrich, center; I. B. Hale, tackle, and Johnny Hall, right halfback. O'Brien will hold down his regular left halfback

berth. Except for the four Texans and Clarence Manders, quarterback from Drake, the collegians were recruited from schools of the San

Francisco bay area.
Patterson, star of the game here January 2, is the only college player of 1938 on the team assembled from professional league warriors. He will oppose O'Brien in the left halfback position. The college All-Stars were in-stalled slight favorites today.

Craftsmen! Stinson Reliant Gas \$8.50 Model Kit Kingfisher Power Syncro Jr. Electric \$4.95 MILLERS'

64 Broad St., N. W., At Healey Bldg.



RADIANT HEALTH ATTRACTS THE BEST PATRONAGE

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ries not backed up by Tioga's findings discarded. That's the reason why kennel men trust TI-O-GA Dog Food and depend on its uniformly high nutritional content. They've learned that TI-O-GA is eco-

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fish, milk, alfalfa, grain prod-

ucts, vitamins and above all.

minerals are constantly present

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TI-O-GA PUPPY FOOD

and in the right amount,

HASTINGS' KENNEL SHOP

any challenger. every round in his big fights-

There were no challengers back to the time that Bat Nelson

even close. So in the 40th round, completely he retired—to blinded and badly battered, was

re-enter the trying to stalk and locate Ad in

ring at Reno six years later, a portly, half-

bald, near-probably the most savage fight middle - aged of all ring history. It was a wild-

gast away on a tour. Maybe you don't recall Joe Rivers. He

happens to be one of the star lightweights of all time.

Both landed a knock-down and a

Four of Majors' Oldest Stars To Start Season in New Uniforms

VETS LAZZERRI, STRIPP, SEWELL Leading Golfers Vie at Rome Today FROSH STAND OUT N PETREL DRILL; BURBANK, Cal.—There is a big barn in a 50-acre lot in Burbank, originally planned to shelter cattle. Today it marks the end of the GO TO DODGERS

Al Simmons May Be Beginning 'Final Stretch' With Boston Bees.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 .- A quartet of old-timers, who have spent

more than a decade in the big leagues, start what may be the final phase

of their careers next baseball Three of these veterans, Luke Sewell, Tony

Lazzeri and Joe Stripp, signed with Brooklyn, while the other, Al Simmons, went to the Boston Bees. Sewell, Sim-

mons and Lazzeri made their baseball history in the American league, although Lazzeri served as player-coach with the Chicago Cubs a year ago. Stripp has been a National leaguer since he joined Cincinnati

Sewell, the oldest of the lot, is 38. He has ben a big-league star since 1921 when he hopped from the Alabama

campus to Cleveland. He was traded to Washington in 1933 and went Chicago White Sox in

of the greatest hitters in American league his-tory, broke in as an outfielder with the Phil-adelphia Athletics in 1924. He was sold to

Chicago, along with Jimmy Dykes and others, in 1932. He was with and others, in 1932. He was with Detroit in 1937 and with Washing-

Al Simmons



sacker thinks

TONY LAZZERI he's still spry enough to play the infield better than most of the youngsters.

strength will help both the Bees and the Dodgers and their loss will not be greately felt by the clubs.

BULLDOGS BEAT

Continued From Page 4-B.

one of Hughes' four field goals came on a "snow bird," the remainder being made on long shots. Anderson and Smith, the two Tech veterans, were almost the

entire defense of the Jackets and

played bang-up games BULLDOGS COLORFUL.

Georgia has a colorful team.

Kelly and Chatham are very small

Athens Friday Night considered this as much as they did his .370 fast and specialize in long, one- ern handed shots made with the left

Kirkland and Killian are both

Kirkland and Killian are both

Popeye Smith, coach of the Ath
getting seven straight hits in a tall and play well under the basket. Nearly all the former's field goals were made by batting the aggregation of talent and promises the Atlanta team a stiff bat-

ning was made by the calm, de-liberate Alex McCaskill. There Field Trial Club was a neat bit of fast, short passthe Bulldogs and McCaskill eluded his guard. He caught the pass traveling at full speed and shot in one motion—a beautiful

see the rival coaches after the game. It was apparent both were pleased at the way their teams ly an

Yates, Hughes, Tom

Barnes, Everett in Charity Match.

ROME, Ga., Jan. 28.—Four of the best-known figures in Georgia golf—Charlie Yates, Julius Hughes, Tommy Barnes and Alvin Everett-will play an exhibition golf match here tomorrow afternoon as their part in the fight on infantile paraly-

Yates, British amateur champion; Hughes, state and city champion; Barnes, southern intercollegiate champion, and Everett, finalist in the national left-handers' tournament and one of the best-known left-handed golfers in the game, are expected to attract a tremendous gallery.

The match has attracted un usual interest and once again all roads will lead to Rome. A nominal admission fee will be charged for the 18-hole match and all proceeds will be

turned over to the fund. Yates and Barnes will play Hughes and Everett, providing one of the finest golf matches it is possible to arrange among state players.

The match will be played over the Coosa Country Club course here. Leon Covington is chair-man of the Floyd county committee, which is sponsoring the match for the benefit of the "Fight Infantile Paralysis" cam-

A large number of Atlanta linksmen and golf fans are ex-pected to crive up to follow the foursome around the course



CHARLIE YATES (LEFT), AND JULIUS HUGHES, WHO PLAY AT ROME.

SPARTANBURG **BEATS PURPLES**

South Carolinians Crush Boys' High, 42-27 on Grady Court.

Spartanburg High won its ninth straight 'victory and the second

quished the 17 with a 13-10-12 lead, but the visirights to Tony in order for him to accept the Brooklyn offer.
Tony, at 35, expects to play regularly for Rooklyn but to 13 and 12 to 7, at the half, and 28 to 15 going into the last period.
A smooth-working offense, in the team beroof the team to 15 period prominently enabled the but figured prominently, enabled the most observers visitors to divide the scoring. figure he'll be Wood was tops with 16 points, used primarily with York in second place with

mer Yankee ing with eight points, followed by gians could know of John Rucketar second-Doyle and McKinney.

THE LINEUPS.
SPARTANB. (42) Pos. BOYS' HIGH (27)
Wham (6) F. Edelstein (8)
Wood (16) F. Doyle (6)
Dupre (4) C. Paradies (4)
Ballenger (6) G. McKinney (5)
York (9) G. Cheffich

E. T. Mize Resigns As Pro at West End

E. T. Mize, professional at the West End Golf Club for the past several years, has tendered his resignation, to become effective

In a letter to the board of directors, Mize stated it was with regret that he was leaving the club, but that he has accepted a position at Jasper, Ala,

resignation was cepted, with regret, by the enof the most popular professionals ever to be at the West End club.

Y' Team To Grapple Cracker of ficials no doubt

players, but both are extremely Fresh from a tie with the south- batting averern championship Chattanooga age, his leading "Y," the Central Y. M. C. A. wrestlers will meet Athens "Y" in Athlers will meet Athlers will will be athlers will be athler

ises the Atlanta team a stiff bat-

To Meet Monday

The Atlanta Field Crial Club will hold a meeting Monday night at 8 o'clock at 180 Mitchell street. Although it was impossible to All interested are invited to at-

The club was organized recent-y and Fred Jordan was elected

Southern Field Trials Start Feb. 3 in Albany

ALBANY, Ga., Jan. 28 .-Southern Amateur Field Trial Club will be held here over the Maridor preserve," starting Monday morning, February

There will be trophies for the three winners of each eventthe all-age, derby and puppy stakes. First in the all-age gets a leg on the Pineland trophy, nated by the late Robert W. Bingham. First in the derby gets a leg on the Springwood Spider trophy, awarded by Thomas C.

Entries will close at 7 o'clock

Sunday night previous to the ing will take place at 7 o'clock that night in the New Albany

Officers of the field trial club are G. C. Hamrick, president; Thomas Chubb, vice president; J. Hilsman Walters, secretary, and Joe Rosenberg, treasurer.

Members of the board of governors include W. C. Potter, R. W. Woodruff, Dr. C. H. Myshrall, J. R. Seely, Sigo Farkas, C. D. Johnson, Trammell Scott,

M. G. Dudley and Delacey Al-

Four Bulldogs Await Best Year in Baseball PLAY FEB. 23-25

Spurgeon Chandler, Nolen Richardson, John Rucker, Alf Anderson Are 'Raring to Go.

Four former University of Georgia football stars are eagerly awaiting spring training. All—Spurgeon Chandler, Nolen Richardson, John Rucker and Alf Anderson-seem headed for their greatest year. New York fans knew Spurgeon Chandler long before he became Three years ago Detroit paid over Atlanta teams with a 42-to- a Yankee pitcher. They remembered him for his spectacular kicking the annual state junior college Chicago \$75,000 for the big slugger. A year later Washington got urday night on the Henry Grady him for a mere \$7,500. The Bees court.

paid a reported price of only \$3.

The visitors defeated G. M. A.

In college Richardson was re
The remembered him for his spectacular kicking against N. Y. U. and the Yales in the Bulldogs' golden era of sports.

Spurgeon missed the World Series last year because of arm trouble. He has since had an operation which was pronounced successful.

In college Richardson was re
The visitors defeated G. M. A.

the winter the first round.

Sammy Snead.
Previously, the Arkansas-born

Dutch Harrison held the lead with

the big favorites, slipped up with

a 73, but Dutra and Ted Luther

of Pittsburgh, stayed close in the

Dates and a site for the 1939

Georgia Interscholastic Athletic

Association basketball tourna-ment will be determined at 1

o'clock this afternoon at a meet-

ing at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

ing are scheduled over a site for

the tournament, for four cities

are known to be "hot" for the

Riverside Military Academy

has invited the tourney to Hol-

lywood, Fla., the winter home

Savannah and Macon, with

Atlanta has five entries and

good basketball teams, also will

a new court and will make a determined bid for the event,

and with five teams without ex-

penses, the tourney should go

over big here on the new Henry

Blind Bogey Honors

Five players shared the regular

Others in the prize winnings

Slated at 'Y' Feb. 7-9

The southern "Y" badminton

tournament will be held here

March 17, 18,

weekly blind bogey Saturday aft-

Five Players Share

tournament.

of the Cadets

Grady court.

seek the tournament.

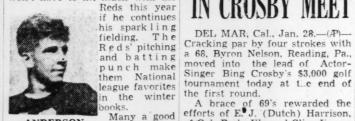
A lengthy argument and vot-

Dick Metz of Chicago one of

on Simmons will be 36 before the 1939 season opens.

Stripp went to Brooklyn in a Stripp went to Brooklyn in a trade. The Dodgers got Lazzeri from Chicago. The Cubs relinder once, early in the second quarter, with a 13-to-12 lead, but the visitors defeated G. M. A. Friday night at College Park and came back with an even better game tonight to win easily.

Boys' High threatened only acades as "good field, no hit." He won't have to hit much with the Reds this year tors corp winded by the lead and the rights to Tony.



most observers visitors to divide the scoring. Gigure he'll be used primarily as a utility olayer. The former Yankee mer Yankee most observers visitors to divide the scoring. In the winter books.

A brace of 69's rewarded the efforts of E.J. (Dutch) Harrison, of Oak Park, Ill., and Slim Jimmy McHale, of White Plains. N. Y.

With 35 and 33 for the two plants of the winter books.

A brace of 69's rewarded the efforts of E.J. (Dutch) Harrison, of Oak Park, Ill., and Slim Jimmy McHale, of White Plains. N. Y.

With 35 and 33 for the two plants of the winter books.

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With 35 and 33 for the two plants of the winter books.

Which is the winter books.

A brace of 69's rewarded the efforts of E.J. (Dutch) Harrison, of Oak Park, Ill., and Slim Jimmy McHale, of White Plains. N. Y. gians could know of John Rucker's achievements on the diamond.
Whether he made the grade or not, it was a good story—worth repeating many times. He was Nap's nephew. But he made the story hetter. He could nlaw ball.

Previously, the Arksens tax sociation.

With 35 and 33 for the two nine-hole tours, Nelson lacked only one stroke of exceeding the carroll, Rome, president of the state association; K. D. Colson, Gordon Junior College at Barnesville, secretary-treasurer of the story hetter. He could nlaw ball.

Previously, the Arksens tax sociation. Herodon and T. H.

COUNT ON VETS. Nap's nephew. But he made the story better. He could play ball. He lacked experience for the Southern league last year and the Dick Crackers sent him to Macon. He was second in hitting and his speed was compared to the wind's.

TWO WITH CRACKERS. Alf Anderson will get a try at second with the Crackers. Alf's got a few stories about his signing and what he did last year. fore this, he was known as a former Bulldog football player or as Frank Anderson's son. A knew him as one of the south's

best college baseball players from 34 through '37. The stories tion probably Alf's greatest asset-his coolc o ndition

considered this

doubles, his SPURGEON CHANDLER

It would be libelous to say this about a woman athlete, but Alf is the "loosest" player seen in these parts in a long time. He is graceful and nonchalant, at times seeming almost lazy and indifferent. It was the same way in football. When he faded back to pass, he was cool and deliberate.

STARRED AS SOPHOMORE.

He was a sophomore when he ernoon on the East Lake courses. threw the touchdown pass that The winning score was 80 and beat Tech. It was late in the game those in the prize list were Julian and most sophomores probably Erwin, S. M. Haw, Ben Conyers, would have cracked under the J. R. Wham and Frank Nicholpressure. Wagnon cut fast be- son tween the Jacket backer-uppers and Alf rifled the ball over the middle of the line into Wagnon's O. J. Coe, E. R. Neely, M. M. stomach. That was the ball game.

Alf never was one to lead his ner, W. D. Owen, H. L. Gilham, own cheering section. He never James Michael, S. M. Davison, A. co-operated, even. When compli- F. Lively, A. P. McElroy and he always seemed about Claude Grizzard. to say, "You aren't kidding me, are you?" When praised after the City Badminton Meet game for the touchdown pass, he turned it aside with, "Henry (Wagnon) made a fine catch." If Y. M. C. A. for the fourth annual he says more than "Yes" or "No" city badminton tournament.

friends consider Alf in a talkative event will be held at the "Y" Febmood.

This quiet, soft-spoken boy pices of the "Y" badminton committee, with Ted Zuber as chairto the wrong base or do any such man. stunt. He may not make the grade. but it won't be because of stage fright.

Fourteen Quintets Com-

pete in Annual Tourney at Douglas. MACON, Ga., Jan. 28.—(P)-Fourteen teams will participate in

Georgia Junior College Athletic than a decade. Association in its annual meeting the morning of the opening day. and batting punch make them National league Mational league Tational league Ta

this year's title. The tournar tournament headed by Coach Mike Herndon, of South Georgia College, the host school, arranged the pairings in meeting here today.

Rentz, of the executive committee and Dickie Butler, of Gordon; Babe Florence, of G. M. C.; Orion Mitchell, of Abraham - Baldwin; Chick Shiver, of Armstrong, and Frank Trotter, of Middle Georgia College, in place of Coach Jake tournament committee

members. Teams will represent Gordon, G. M. C., M. G. C., South Georgia, North Georgia, West Georgia, Young Harris, Rinehardt, Norman, Abraham - Baldwin: Brewton-Parker, Armstrong and the two new members.

'Y' Boxers To Fight In Anderson, S. C.

The Atlanta "Y" boxers will take on stiff competition Thursday night when they tackle the Anderson Mills team in Anderson,

John White Golfers Meet Monday Night John White golfers will hold their annual meeting at 8 o'clock Monday night at the clubhouse

on Huff road in West End. Election of officers and discussion of plans for a number of spring and summer tournaments will feature the meeting. The John White team won the city municipal golf league and plan to enter an even stronger team in the 1939 sched-

The season's awards will be presented to the winners at the Monday meeting.

Ferrer, Fullback, Talk at Spring Practice; Sophs

Oglethorpe's football hopefuls have given Coach John Patrick his first smile of the year, following two weeks of hard work in the spring drills. "We have a fine group of foot-

ball players and I am more than pleased with the two weeks' work thus far. In fact, the squad has progressed much more than I had expected," he said after Saturday's workout. A fine array of freshman talent,

the best in recent years, has helped plenty and from that group the

d plenty and from that group the
the money and store one bulk of Oglethorpe's team will be much to overlook.

that Coach Patrick has been look- Corbett twice.

"They always seem to think of A Different Case." ing for.

Others up from the yearling Jeff.

Ross Wyrosdick and Tony Palma could take its place in Oglethorpe's front ranks now and

GeorgiaNine Meets Tech, Petrels Here

Coach Sikes Announces experiences since he was a Car-24-G a m e Schedule; Team's Chances Good.

Douglas February 23-25.
These include Rabun Gap Nacoochee and Augusta junior colleges, accepted by the executive leges, accepted by the executive leges. tially the school's best in more mittee for confirmation by the

The Bulldog nine will open the season March 20 against Stetson Pairings drawn today match

DEL MAR, Cal., Jan. 28.—(P)—

Armstrong, of Savannah, defend
Referred against Stetson

College in DeLand, Fla., the first game of a week's tour through the

will be March 27 against the University of Michigan.

hest in the Southeastern conference, will have every letterman of

year's Bullpup nine and one junior college transfer will be counted on heavily by Coach Sikes. They are Joe Killian, outfielder,

Earl Hise and Bob Smith, pitchers; Roy Chatham and Dan Kirkland. first baseman, all on last year's Bullpup team, and Jack Clifton left-handed hurler who transferred from a junior college and will be a sophomore at Georgia this

Captain Carroll Thomas, shifted from the outfield to catcher last year, is due for a majority of service behind the bat this season

Following is the schedule: March 20-21—Stetson College in DeLand, Fla. March 22-23-Rollins in Winter

Park, Fla. March 27-28—Michigan State in Athens April 3-4-Clemson College in Athens.

April 7-8-South Carolina in April 10-11-Clemson in Clem

April 17-18 — Oglethorpe in Athens. April 21-22—Auburn in Auburn. April 24-25—South Carolina in

April 28-29—Florida in Athens.

April 28-29—Florida in Athens.

May 3-4—Auburn in Athens.

May 9-10—Oglethorpe in At
Standard in Athens.

Ahepa
"Y" Triangles
Piggly Wiggly
Commercial "B"
"Y" Dormitory
Genuine Parts
Particle
Particle
Particle Columbia. lanta.

May 13-Georgia Tech 19-Georgia Tech in May May 20-Georgia Tech in At-

BURBANK, Cal.—There is a big barn in a 50-acre lot in Burbank, originally planned to shelter cattle. Today it marks the end of the pugilistic trail for one of the great fighters of all time. Just 40 years ago at the age of 24, in his eleventh professional fight, the man in question knocked out Bob Fitzsimmons. His name is James J. Jeffries. It is in this big Burbank barn that Big Jeff conducts his Thursday night amateur shows and they usually draw capacity crowds. Jeff today is big and bald—over 250—but still in good physical shape. Some 35 years ago Jeffries stood so far ahead of the rival pack that it was a joke to mention can still tell you about almost Steal Show.

cat against a pit bull. Ad can tell cat against a pit bull. Ad can tell you all about that fight. He can describe every punch.

Joe Rivers wants to take Wolgast away on a tour. Maybe Jim Jeffries Hardly 5 per the money, and \$100,000 was too much to overlook Rivers fought Wolgast in one of the most famous fights in history.

At the age of 64 the old cham-Angelo Ferrer, a big strapping 190-pound fullback, already is the talk of the spring drills. He is all that Coach Patrick has been look.

At the age of 64 the old chambach and a knock-down and

me as just a rough mauler," says

Jeff. "They overlook the fact that black. Maybe you remember ranks who have shown exceptional ability are Tom House, Ernie Roberti, Joe Tosches and Lamar Roberts.

A line of Bill Williams, Victor Segoy, F. J. Deering, Jack Mockables, Ross Wyrrsedisk, and Jack Maybe you remember by the time of my second Corbett black. Maybe you remember by the time of my second Corbett black. Maybe you remember by the time of my second Corbett black. Maybe you remember by the time of my second Corbett black. Maybe you remember by the time of my second Corbett black. Maybe you remember black. Maybe you remember

Jeff is right. Jeffries was amazingly fast and active for a 210-pound fighter—close to 10 Maxie the other seconds for a hundred yards and night. He looks a high jumper in the neighborhood of six feet. In his prime he was Louis. He runs something to handle.

Jim Thorpe.

Where is Jim Thorpe? Twenty-seven years ago the spectacular Indian cleaned up in the Olympic games, and then had his medals taken away because someone discovered he had played a few games of semi-pro baseball. Jim has just returned from a lecture trip, on which he told of his lisle star over 30 years back. He made some money on the tour and now is waiting for another motion picture call, which he gets now and then.

With a wife and two kids to look after, life hasn't been any too soft for the greatest all-around athlete of all time—an Olympic decathlon winner— football's greatest—a big leaguer

in baseball. In football Thorpe could punt, drop-kick and place-kick, run, block, tackle, pass and receive passes. What else is there left? passes. "I still remember him as a slim kid around Carlisle," Pop Warner

told me. "About 13 years old then. I saw him come along, and when he got started later on there

days. His name is the Michigan Wildcat.

Coach Sikes, with a pitching staff that should develop into the Jim wanted to go." Remember Ad Wolgast? In a sanitarium at Patten, Cal., cash. there is a fighter haunted by the shosts of great years and great said-

happen to know.

Most of the others took a beat-

Maxie

has three good jobs. All money-making jobs. He knows where he s and what he is doing. And he doing all right.

They call Maxie punch-drunk.

to be punch-drunk.

Jack Dempsey and Gene Tun-

So, as some old philosopher once

His name is Ad Wolgast, "As this old world goes roun' and

There are fogs surrounding cer- Some go up-and some go down.'

veek's schedule has them pitted against Sears-Roebuck, a tough foe for anyone.

SCHEDULE THURSDAY FER 2 :00 P. M.-Parks-Chambers vs. 9 Old fen. 7:25 P. M.—Haas & Dodd vs. Rybert. 8:40 P. M.—Marietta vs. Four Square. 9:05 P. M.—Gold Shield vs. Sears-Roe-

ATLANTA LEAGUE.

The Ahepa team continues to lead the Atlanta league with a record of four wins and no losses. This week they meet the "Y" Triangles in a game that may give them their first taste of defeat.

The "Y" Triangles and Piggly Wiggly are tied for second place, each having three wins to one loss.

SCHEDULE, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 1. 7:00 P. M.-"Y" Dormitory vs. Com-Gregg. 9:05 P. M.—Sons of Pericles vs. Piggly

ACES PLAY LEADERS.

The Aces will play the undefeated Dental College five Tuesday night in the fifth round of play in the Civic league. Both teams are fast and play good basketball, so this should be an excellent game. Both teams are the should be an excellent game.

The Strausseans draw a bye this week since the Southern Business University team has dropped from the league. Columbia Seminary will play the Medics and Decatur will meet the Alpha Club.

STANDINGS. W. Dental College Decatur strausseans Medics

SCHEDULE, TUESDAY, JANUARY 31. Hale (6) 7:00 P. M.—Columbia Seminary vs. Smith (2) WPA LEAGUE SCHEDULES.

I ran across a successful night club out here that is doing well. He is the radio-

better. He is in Offhand I Maxie Rosenmaking more money than any ex - fighter or ex-pugilist I

ing. Many beatings. Maxie never did. He was too smart and too clever for anything like that. So Maxie at the end of a ring career

Punch-drunk from what? You have to be hit solidly at least

ney made more money than Maxie made. Much more money. But they are not making as much today. Slapsie-Maxie is cashing today. Slapsie-Maxie is cashing in on three well-paying jobs—and getting by in all of them. He happens to be in a spot where they are paying out important

CITY BASKETBALL :-:

GOLD SHIELD ON TOP.

GOLD SHIELD ON TOP.
Gold Shield five is setting the n the last half of the City league. ook a close and hard-fought game eek from the strong Parks-Chamcek Roebuck, a tough foe for anyone.

THE STANDINGS.
THE STANDINGS.
Won. Lost. Pct.
Sield 4 0 1.000
18 2 Dodd 3 1 750
18 2 Dodd 3 1 750
18 2 Dodd 3 1 750
18 2 Dodd 9 1 667
18 Cobuck 2 1 667
18 Cobuck 1 1 67
18 Cobu

Druid Hill Methodists vs. J. O. Y. Class at Henry Grady, 9 p. m.
Allis Chalmers vs. General Shoe, Maddox, 7 p. m.
Church of Incarnation vs. Chamblee at laddox, 8 p. m. Brookhaven vs. Lithonia at Maddox, A. G. Rhodes & Son (girls) vs. Kirk-wood Presbyterians at Henry Grady, 7 p. m. Capitol View Presbyterians vs. Kirk-wood Presbyterians at Henry Grady, 8

wood Prespyterians at Henry Grady, 8 p. m.
Central Night School vs. Fellowship at Henry Grady, 9 p. m.
Hapeville Aces vs. Atlanta School Commerce at Maddox, 7 p. m.
Y. M. S. A. vs. Ansley Park Plumbing Co. at Maddox, 8 p. m.
Armour Co. vs. Cavaliers at Maddox, WPA BASKETBALL LEAGUE RESULTS.
CAP. V. P. (54) Pos. ALLIS C. (8)
Teague (8) F. Thompson
T. Askew (23) F. White CAP. V. P. (54) Pos. ALLIS C. (8) Teague (8) F. Thompson T. Askew (23) F. White W. Patton (9) C. R. Oxford (3) Pendergrast G. W. Oxford Gunter (8) G. G. W. Oxford Gunter (2), C. Askew (4), Dodson, L. Patton; Allis Chalmers, Owen (1), G. Roberts (4), Eichelberger.

GIRLS' GAMES.
KINGAN (21) Pos. SULTANIC (13)
Jackson F. Burton (2)
Keller (4) F. Albrecht (2)

Armour forfeited to Y. M. S. A. Score

Nash Substitutes: Miller Service, Shine (1), Braswell, Slaughter, Hutchinson; Kirkwood Presb Taylor, McCleskey, Princ (8), 1

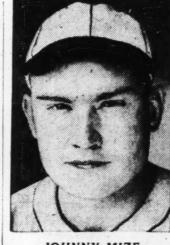
Kirkwood Presbyterians (girls) vs.
Sears-Roebuck at Murphy, 7 p. m.
Kirkwood Presbyterians vs. General Shoe, Murphy, 8 p. m.
Sewell Service (girls) vs. Miller Service at Murphy, 9 p. m.
Phillips Brown Sign Co. (girls) vs. J.
O. Y. Class at Henry Grady, 7 p. m.
Miller Service (girls) vs. A. G. Rhodes at Henry Grady, 8 p. m.
Kingan Company vs. Armour Co. at Henry Grady, 9 p. m.

Mize Signs at Increase

Cardinal Slugger, Given a Raise, Ends Threat of Holdout.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 28.-(A)-Johnny Mize, the "one" in the St. Louis Cardinals' devastating "one-two" batting punch, signed his contract for 1939 today. The terms were not dis-closed, but club officials said he had been given an increase in

salary. The big first baseman, leading left-handed hitter in the National league last year, bats third in the Cardinal lineup, followed by slugging Joe Medwick in the clean-up slot. Medwick has not yet adorned the dotted line.



JOHNNY MIZE.

Commercial, G. M. A. Battle for Second Place Tuesday Night

IN PREP FEATURE AT HENRY GRADY

Pounds, Smithie Forward, Continues to Lead High Scorers.

By ROY WHITE.

Commercial and G. M. A.'s fight for second place will feature the second round of the second half of the city prep basketball race Tuesday night on the Henry Grady court. It will be the highlight of a double-header and will start im-mediately after the Tech High-Marist scrap which opens the pro-gram at 7:30 o'clock.

Members of the league voted Friday night to play Tuesday's double-header at night instead of in the afternoon as first planned.

Both Commercial and G. M. A. have lost only one game and a victory Tuesday will definitely establish the winner in second place with the best chance to over-

take the undefeated Tech High team in first place at present. Tech High continues to lead the league with four victories and no defeats. Commercial and G. M. A. have lost only one game each for

Marist College trailing in order.

Jack Pounds, flashy Tech High forward, continued his fine scoring Friday night to increase his scor-ing lead to 67 points, 22 more than

ing lead to 67 points, 22 more than his nearest opponent.

Tom Stanford, Marist ace, despite being held scoreless against G. M. A. and held to one field goal by Commercial Friday night, holds second place with 45 points, a margin of seven over Johnny Wyatt, Commercial forward.

Harry Nicholes, of Tech High, continues to be the best guard in the league in holding opposing forwards well under control. He has had fewer field goals scored against him than any other guard. He also plays a fine floor game and is sixteenth in the league scoring.

and is sixteenth in the league scoring.

Another round in the league will be played Friday night on the Henry Grady court, when Commercial plays Boys' High, G. M. A. meets Marist Thursday afternoon in a game moved up from Friday night so the Cadets can make a trip

rip.
Russell plays a double-header Friday night at Clarkston, Druid Hills plays North Fulton a double-header Tuesday night at Druid Hills, and North Fulton comes right back with a double-header against Marietta Friday night on the Buckhead court.

header against Marietta Friday night on the Buckhead court.
G. M. A. is scheduled to make a two-day trip, playing Spartanburg Friday night in a return game in South Carolina and end the trip with Duke Freshmen Saturday night at Duyham.

The Carrollton Redskins were among the first to sign for the state basketball tournament which starts here February 14.

The Carrollton Redskins were among the first to sign for the state basketball tournament which starts here february 14.

the trip with Duke Freshmen urday night at Durham.

THE WEEK'S SCHEDULE.

TUESDAY.

Marist at Tech High.
G. M. A. at Commercial.
Boys' High, bye.
North Fulton at Druid Hills (2).

THURSDAY.
G. M. A. at Marist.
FRIDAY.
Commercial at Boys' High.
Tech High, bye.
Russell at Clarkston (2).
G. M. A. at Spartanburg. S. C.
G. M. A. at Duke Freshmen.
LEADING SCORERS.
Pounds, Tech High
Stanford, Marist
Wyatt, Commercial
Wallace. Commercial

Wyatt, Commercial
Wallace, Commercial
Ammons, Tech High
Edelstein, Boys' High
Barrett, Commercial
Janko, Commercial
Janko, Commercial
Janko, Commercial
Jordan, G. M. A.
Jordan, G. M. A.
Jordan, G. M. A.
Jordan, G. M. A.
High
Bone, Commercial
Dovie, Boys' High
Bone, Commercial
Dovie, Boys' High
Bone, Commercial
Bone, Commercial
Boys' High
Lee, Marist
Lee, Marist

SMITH PRAISES

thing few infielders can—catch a Florida will send their state team—that they are going to do ball, hard hit, between hops. Al champions to Atlanta for the nall the elbowing, shoving, chargeted. Rubeling at third, his health imternal independent finals. proved, should go. All t marks of a scintillating sta All the ear

player who will go as does the team. His tempo of play will thus be adjudged. If his comrades play sensationally you can't get him out. He always will manage to conscript that extra something, if needed. Splendid ball player, real

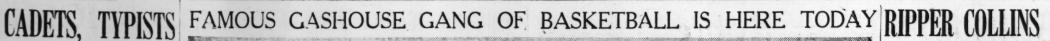
BEST IN 20 YEARS.

Souuthern league has seen in 20 years. Born for stardom, he will not long stay in this league. He showed me a 'Ty Cobber' last season before being farmed out to the Sally league which he fairly blistered. The Crackers were playing lanky country kid about whom I have never heard and smashes a

line single to center The ball was cracked so hard the fielder muffed it on the bounce — momentarily — then I looked up and there was Rucker standing on second base, without

'That boy, in addition to driving his adversaries to insanity, when he pilgrimages plateward, will provide the fans with plenty of thrills and entertainment this sum-

"No, I wouldn't predict a penteam speed Mr. Richards' prodigies have this year. Many times and off they will bring back memories of Charlie Frank's 1919 aggregation to beat out. They point baseman in the league.





Here they are, the famous Celtics, basketball's greatest traveling show. The bold, bad pro champions face the crack Warren team at Warren arena this afternoon before an expected turnout of 3,000. A girls' preliminary game will start the program rolling at 1:30 and the main attraction begins shortly after 3:30 o'clock. In the photo, left to right-Bobby McDermott (long-shot artist); Herbert Bonn, (fresh from Duquesne); Pat Herlihy (two-fisted center); Davey Banks (clown extraordinary); Rusty Saunders (241-pound guard); Dutch Dehnert (playing coach) and Nat Hickey (forward).

STATE QUINTETS Celtics Will Appear **HereThisAfternoon**

among the first to sign for the state meet. Other entries include Gold Shield, Parks-Chambers, Nine Old Men, Albany's Blues, N ne of the tournament favorites; Nehi, of Columbus; Rache Bell's Four-Square Class, Haas & Dodd, Union Bag, of Savannah; Jim Crawford's LaGrange Five, Decatur, Bill Ivy's Porterdale team, our good days," growled Shep Marietta, Rockmart's Goodyears Lauter, popular coach of the crack and two teams from Warren, the Atlanta team. Varsity and the Reserves.

entry list up to 32 teams. Only the winning team will be invited to play in the national independent tournament which also will be held in Atlanta starting February 24.

Teams in both the state tournament and the national independent tournament will be given mileage allowance to help on first four places will share in the gate receipts.

Coach Shep Lauter's brother CRACKER SPEED

Will bring a powerful quintet to Atlanta for the national tournament and will come in from Dallas, Texas. Guy L. Rathbun, western director for the American Basketball Corporation, reports that teams from Washington and Utah will represent the fav.

Will bring a powerful quintet to Soin, former University of Georgia guard; Bob McDermott, long-range shooting ace of the Celtics; Red Warlick, red-headed Warren guard, and Rusty Saunders, 241-pound Celtic.

The Celtics play rough—if you are the Celtics' first-string for the Atlanta for the national tournament and will come in from Dallas, Texas. Guy L. Rathbun, western director for the American Basketball Corporation, reports that teams from Washington and Utah will represent the fav. possessed with an indomitable will to succeed. He wants to go up.

"And so does Russ Peters. He is the best shortstop Atlanta has had since Leo Durocher, now manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers. Regular hound after that ball. Does something few infleiders can—catch. Refused for the rest of the res

than three weeks away, Georgia's Bold, Bad World Champs Meet Fighting Warren Team; Prelims Begin at 1:30.

By THAD HOLT.

C-E-L-T-I-C-S! A magic name, a magic team.

The bold, bad buccaneers of the court, basketball's greatest traveling show, will again dazzle Atlantans with their super-perfect play this afternoon at Warren arena.

ease, state neadquaters announced Saturday.

Boys' High school of Atlanta will stage an intramural boxing contest in the near future for the

this afternoon at Warren are not the pro champions will be the hard-hitting pions will be the hard-hitting really don't know these Gaw-Ga boys. It must have been a south-boys. It must have been a south-brase— the harder time when the champions won, 53-45. "We'll show those guys something if we are having one of our good days," growled Shep

There are interesting angles Additional teams are expected to this game today-aside from to enter this week and run the the fact that the Celtics always come up with new tricks and unprecedented feats of showmanship. It so happens that these two ball clubs are not exactly fond of one another. They proved that in their last meeting and there is no reason to believe the boys will go soft today.

Warren's comparatively young and eager team objected violently expenses. Teams finishing in the to tactics employed by the pros so much so that two first-rate fist fights broke out during the game and others threatened. brawls involved Harrison Ander-

"the bigger they are, the harder they fall. Those fans who never have seen the Celtics handle a basketball have missed a treat un-equaled in sports. And there are hundreds of fans who have never missed a visit by the pro kings during the 14 years they have come south. They are the tops, and to followers of the sport they will never be any-

thing else. Extraordinary feature of this Celtic invasion is the announce-ment they have yielded to results and that between halves of today's game, they will hold a clinic, demonstrating their key plays and answering questions. All this should be of considerable value to fans, coaches and players.

Virlyn Moore, who has shot 41 points against the Celtics in his last two starts, will open at a for-ward opposite Fred Bradford. Ed Copeland will start at center and Harrison Anderson and Gene

Davey Banks and Nat Hickey are the Celtics' first-string forwards; Pat Herlihy is their center and Rusty Saunders and Bob McDermott will handle the guard assignments. Dutch Dehnert, the old master, will play, as will Herbert Bonn, late of Duquesne University.
A capacity crowd of 3,000 is ex-

ing and fouling today without A girls' game between Miller after 3:30.

benefit of the fund.

ld over the state. These include: January 19—Thomasville Y. M. C. A. asketball team vs. Georgia Packing Com-

January 21—South Georgia State Teachers' College vs. Middle Georgia College basketball team.

January 25—Jewish Progressive Club five against the Albany Blues, which was won by the Progressives, 41-34.

January 27—Y. M. C. A. boxing and wrestling teams vs. Chattanooga.

G.M.A. Grid Drills Will Start Monday

Spring football practice will be inaugurated Monday after-noon at G. M. A., it was announced Saturday afternoon by Coach Bud Harris.

The Cadet practices will last only about four weeks, since the squad will be somewhat limited and Coach Harris does not want to interfere with other spring sports.
G. M. A. has one of the most

improved football teams in the city and an effort will be made to form some sort of a squad from the spring drills.

This is the second straight year the Cadets have scheduled spring practice and some good

results were had from last year's

Service and Sewell Service will open the card at 1:30.

Warren's strong Reserves meet
Stone Mountain Athletic Club at

The big event goes on shortly

ANTI-POLIO DRIVE

Already many events have been

er bouts on forfeits when Tennessee boxers were unable to make the weights.

The light heavyweight scrap be-tween Bob Woodruff, Vol football player, and Boddia and the heavyweight bout between Ed Molinski, another Tennessee football player. and McCready furnished most of the action.

Woodruff gained a referee's decision over Boddia, but was unable to make the 175-pound limit and had to forfeit his bout. Molinski, a former golden glove fighter, won a technical knockout

over McCready in the third round of their bout.

Results:
120 Pounds—Kennedy (G.) decisioned Campbell.
127 Pounds—Love (T.) decisioned Rowland.

Robert & Co. 6 olineto 2 4 Co. 6 olineto 2 5 Co. 6 olineto 2 6 Co land. 135 Pounds—Frederickson (G.) won by forfeit over Wood (T.). 145 Pounds—Moran (G.) decisioned No-

Jackson. 175 Pounds—B. Woodruff (T.) won a decision over Boddie (G.) but the latter was awarded the bout on forfeit when Woodruff was unable to make the

weight.

Heavyweight—Molinski (T.) won by technical knockout over McCready in 1 minute, 40 seconds of third round.

Charley Hooten Signs

Charley Hooten, Atlanta boy, who pitched for Spartanburg. Opelousas and Tallahassee last year, has returned his signed contract to the latter club in the Flore tract to the latter club in the Florida State league.

"He is very fast, a good hitter

and can throw that baseball,"
Hooten said. "I don't see how they'll keep him out of the line-

Bowling Standings

GEORGIA TECH (GOLD) LEAGUE.

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.-(AP)-Another member of the regular line-W. l.
Chi Phi 5 1 K. A. 3 3
Phi Del. Theta 4 2 A. T. O. 2 4
S. A. E. 4 2 Sigma Chi 2 4
Sigma Nu 3 3 Campus Club 1 5
Leaders: Maxwell 115, Byrd 110, Hubbell 108, Freeman 105, Elliott 105, Hurt up which the Chicago Cubs won Sigma Pi 4 2 Pi Kappa Alpha 3 3 E.N.F. Red 3 3 A. E. Pi 3 3 E.N.F. Blue 3 3 E.N.F. Gold 3 3 E.N.F. White 3 3 Delta Tau D. 2 4 Leaders: Hastings 113, Holloway 109, Weinkle 108, Malbow 103, Sisk 102, Jefferson 99. EMORY UNIVERSITY NO. 2 LEAGUE

reported to have been around \$10,000. Billy Herman, star second baseman, returned a signed document two days ago calling for less money than he received in

PASSENGER CLUB LEAGUE.

GATE CITY LEAGUE.

RETAIL CREDIT LEAGUE.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE.

Collins, who batted .267 last ATLANTA BOWLING LEAGUE. season, wrote Owner Wrigley that "I saw by the papers I was a hold-out but that was never in my Dept. of P. S. 10 5 King Hdwe. Co. 7 5
Travelers Ins. 9 6 Frigid. Divi. 7 8
Fulton Nat. Bk. 8 7 Howell Motors 5 10
Hardware Mut. 8 7 Ga. Roof. Sup. 3
Leaders: Hooten 107, Belle Isle 106,
Pearson 106, Kendrick 106, Thompson
105, Fitzgerald 105. book. I expect to have a good season and feel sure we'll be in the World Series, where the Cubs can't be as bad again nor the New LUCKY STRIKE BOWLING LEAGUE. Georgia Flour 18 6 Fulton Nt. Bk. 12 12
Ramblers 15 9 R. C. Cola 12 12
J. Jarrell Co. 13 11 State Hwy. 11 13
Burroughs S. 13 11 Burk's Pie Co. 9 15
Ful. Co. Sh. 13 11 Burroughs A.M. 4 20
Leaders: Pritchard 110, Hooten 110,
Wynne 109, Thompson 106, C. Breedlove 105, Ewing 103.

Hugh Casey Signs Dodger Contract.

SIGNS CONTRACT

AT LESS SALARY

Cub Star Says He Was

Never Holdout; Sees

Good Year.

the 1938 National league

title accepted a pay cut for 1939

today as Jim (Rip) Collins, first baseman,

returned his signed contract. Charles Drake, assistant to Owner P. K. Wrigley, said Collins signed

at "somewhat less" than his

salary last year, COLLINS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—(A)—The Brooklyn Dodgers, announcing the eceipt of signed contracts from 11 players, revealed today that all but two of the 40 performers on the reserve list for 1939 had been offered salary increases for the oming season.

One of these two was Van Lingle Mungo, the temperamental pitcher, whose pay was slashed about \$10,000 to the \$5,000 mark. The other, whose name was not revealed, was offered the same contract as for 1938.

Gen. Parts Co. 5 1 Engineer. Con. 3 3
Atlanta M.B.C. 4 2 Sinclair Ref. Co. 3 3
Carlyle&Reyn. 3 3 Jelico Coal 2 4
Independents 3 3 Power Club 1 5
Leaders: B. Hogue 111, B. Knox 111,
E. Hooten 111, R. Cutter 110, A. G.
Pirkle 109, P. Werner 109. The 11 contracts received today Georgia will end the "fight infantile paralysis" drive Monday with scores of sporting events to be held over the state to raise funds to fight the maiming disease, state headquarters in Atlanta announced Saturday.

Boys' High school of Atlanta were all from rookies or second year men, and bring to 14 the HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE. w. 1. w. 1. w. 1. Buicks 33 21 La Salles 28 28 Chorvolets 29 25 Pontiacs 27 27 Chormobiles 27 27 (Cadillacs 20 34 Leaders: Wehling 164, Koren 162, Griffies 156, E. Schwartz 153, Klett 151, Thomas 149.

Tot Pressnell and Third-Sacker Joe Stripp, as well as Mungo, were dissatisfied with their new con-

BULLDOG BOXERS

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 28.—
(AP)—The University of Georgia boxing team slugged out a 4-to-2 decision tonight over Tennessee's leather slingers in a series of bouts that saw little action.

The Bulldogs also won two other bouts on forfeits when Tennessee's leather of the saw little action.

The Bulldogs also won two other bouts on forfeits when Tennessee's leather slingers of the saw little action.

MOTION PICTURE LEAGUE (MEN).

w. l. W. l. W. l. W. l. R. K. O. 9 3 Lucas& Jenkins 6 6 R. K. O. 9 3 Warner Bros. 5 7 Theatrical Prt. 8 4 Transportation 4 8 M.-G.-M. 6 6 Paramount 11 Leaders: Lehman 106, Hames 104, Kraeger 104, Witham 103, Thomas 101, Stowe 101. LADIES' COMMERCIAL LEAGUE. Atlanta Pap. 37 20 Ansley Hotel 29 28
Layfield's Gar. 35 22 Model Laundry 28 29
Blick's Bowl. 31 26 Anderson's Fl. 20 37
Woco-Pep 29 28 T.L. Lyle Fd. 19 38
Leaders: B. Bangert 105. E. Warrington 104, D. Morris 103, E. McLennan 102,
S. Garner 101, M. Cleveland 101.

GEORGIA LADIES' LEAGUE.

forfett over Wood (T.).

145 Pounds—Moran (G.) decisioned Nolan.

155 Pounds—Jay (G.) decisioned Harrison.

165 Pounds—Woodruff (G.) decisioned
Jackson.

175 Pounds—B. Woodruff (T.) won a

177 Pounds—B. Woodruff (T.) won a CITY TENPIN LEAGUE.

W. l. Hartford Fire 7 2 Eagles Aces 6 3! Armour Vans 6 3 Independents Leaders: F. Scarloss 186, H. Elsner F. W. Douglass 184, Carmienke Heineck 177, Hiser 177. POWER CLUB MEN'S LEAGUE.

COCA COLA LEAGUE. ida State league.

Hooten pitched against Charley
Brewster, rookie second baseman
of the Crackers during his term
in the Evangeline league, and believes the big boy will make the

> LADIES' CITY LEAGUE. W. l. W. Groover's Lake 3 0 C. W. C. Groover's Lake 3 0 Hertz Driv-Self 1 Chamberlin 2 1 Five Pt. B. S. 0 Cutter Boat 2 I.Pitts-Bennett 0 Leaders: D. Layfield 100, G. Reeves 5 I. Dallas 94. J. Cantrell 94, A. Coun 94, J. Miles 93. BELL SYSTEM LEAGUE.

FEDERAL BOWLING LEAGUE. Finance 9.3 HOLC Regional 5.7
Off. Mngmnt 9.3 HOLC State 5.7
Operations 7.5 Construction 4.8
Procurement 6.6 Fed. Pw. Com. 3.9
Leaders: L. B. Outler III, A. Turner
109, R. Hutchins 105, C. A. Ross 105, C.
Wynne 104, R. Pendleton 104.

CITY LEAGUE. Royal Laundry 36 18 Beth. & W. I.
Royal Laundry 36 18 Beth. & Whisen. 23 31
Petree S.Foods 31 23 Belle Isle Gar. 16 33
Model Laundry 31 23 Blick's B. C. 15 59
Leaders: A. J. Sossong 121, L. Whisenant 119, W. E. Lawson 119, G. W. Mc-Kay 117, W. F. Lowry 117, L. M. Tappan 116.

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE.

Sprat. Har.&Th. 5 1 Natl. Fin. Co. 2 4
Rogers Stores 5 1 Haas & Dodd 2 4
Fid. Fruit Prod. 4 2 Atl. Pap. Co. 2 4
S. E. Foundries 3 3 McCord Bros. 15
Leaders: J. Chambliss 109, W. Bryan
106, J. Camarata 105, H. Fagan 104, A.
Calhoun 103, J. Prickett 103. | Streamliners | 33 18 | Chiefs | 24 27 |
Cherokees	28 23	Orange Blos.	23 28		
Apaches	28 23	Rockets	22 29		
Texans	25 26	Flyers	21 30		
Leaders: Williams	107. Littleton	106			
Kalmbach	105	Walters	104	Nygard	103
Hicks	103				

BIBLE CLASS LEAGUE. Kirkw. Meth. 17 7 Triple E Class 11 13 Flwship Class 16 8 Grace Meth. 813 Builders Class 15 9 St. M. Saints 7 17 P'tree Christ. 1311 Stew.Av.League 7 17 Decatur Psby. 1311 Sylv. H. Meth. 6 18 Leaders: E. M. Cheek 109, J. M. Shropshire 107, J. Long 106, G. Graves 106, L. Darnell 105, C. Osteen 105.

AMATEUR LEAGUE. w.l. w.l. W.l. Serv. 3 3 Ind. L. & Hith. 3 3 Grinnell Co. 3 3 Gen. Electric 3 3 Railway Mail 3 3 Randall Bros. 3 3 Delta Air Lines 1 5 Leaders: Gasaway 117. Carstens 108. James 105, T. Dobbs 104, Dodge 103, Garner 102.

JUNIOR COLLEGE LEAGUE. Lucky Strikers 3 1 Whirl. Dervish 2 2 Killer Dillers 3 1 Jitterbugs 0 4 Leaders: R. Summers 105, J. Van Fleet 100, R. Wyatt 97, G. Hastings 93, T. G. Perdley 93, Alice Strickland 93.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE. Grinnell Co. 33 18 Chand. Shoes 24 21.
Piggly Wiggly 32 19 Am. Mchy. Co. 22 29
Westm. Psby. 27 21 Graves-Turner 22 29
Arrow Shirts 25 26 Sou. Frt. Assn. 16 29
Leaders: Kingston 107, Tyler 101, McBride 100, B. Sechler 100, Shropshire 100,
Merriam 99.

SOU. WAXED PAPER CO. LEAGUE. Perma Seal 27.18 Kleer Wrap 21.24 Wax Lite 22.23 Hy Gloss 2.24 Leaders: H. L. Ratliffe 103, J. W. Wilson 97, E. J. Sabo 94, R. M. Edward 94, H. S. Griffith 94, C. T. Henderson 93

BECK & GREGG HDW. LEAGUE. FIRST NATIONAL BANK LEAGUE

West End 7 2 Tellers No. 2 5 4
Bkkprs. No. 1 6 3 North Ave. 3 6
Tellers No. 1 6 3 Bkkprs. No. 2 3 6
Transit 1 4 Auditor 1 16
Leaders: 1 W. Sargent 110, C. E. Hall
110, J. Copeland 106, H. Rickerson 105,
F. Quillian 104, T. Cerniglia 102. J. C. OF C. LADIES' LEAGUE.

Penters 9 6 Flowers 7 8
Hartkens 8 7 Browns 6 9
Leaders: M. Brown 90, P. Parks 88,
B. Adams 86, L. Hartken 84, M. Kelly
81, P. Penter 80, PEACHTREE LEAGUE. N.S. Ten. Club 11 4 Wth. Bros. Tran. 8 7 So.Spg.BedCo. 10 5 Emp. Mfg. Co. 5 10 Harris Paint Co. 9 6 Alexander Co. 5 10 Co-Ed Class 8 7 duPont Paints 41 Leaders: Maloney 113, Quillian 110, Awtry 107, Walden 107, McGuire 105, Brown 104.

POWER CLUB LADIES' LEAGUE. Accounting 11 4 Com. Book. 8 7
Merch. Book. 10 5 Cust. Accts. 5 10
211 Decatur 9 6 General
Leaders: Richardson 99, Morris 92,
Freeman 92, Stewart 90, B. Sanford 90,
Jordan 90,

JUNIOR C. OF C. LEAGUE.

w. l.
Parks Ptg. Co. 18 6: Flwrs. Laundry 10 14
D'ncanPeekIns. 16 8: Florsh. Shoes 91:
March. Calc. 16 8: Model Laundry 91:
Tmpsn.&Rich. 14 10: Rdr&McMer. 17
Leaders: L. Whisenart 112. K. Bailey
105. J. P. Burnett 105. J. Sheritt 104,
F. Fowler 103, T. Eldridge 102.

Atlanta Triangles Defeated by Athens

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 28.—The Triangles of the Atlanta Y. M. C. A. lost the first game of their traveling double-header Saturday, losing to the Athens Trojans at noon here, 33-19. Ralph Cooper led the winners with 10 points,

led the winners with 10 points, with Allan Shiver, of Atlanta, only two points behind.

THE LINEUPS.

ATL. T. (19) fg.tt.f.AT. TR. (33) fg.tt.f.
Gaston. f 2 0 0 0Cooper, f 5 0 1
Matrangos, f 0 0 1Gordon, f 1 0 2
Shiver. c 4 0 2 Herring, f 3 0 2
Marinos, g 2 1 0 Griffith, f 0 0 0
Weaver, g 1 0 1Hulsey, f 2 0 0

| Moore, f | 0 0 0
| Moore, f | 0 0 0
| Broach, c 0 0 0
| Davis, c 1 0 0
| Mitchell, g 1 0 0
| Lester, g 0 0 1 Totals 9 1 4 Totals 16 1 7

WAXWING WINS.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 28 .- (A)-Waxwing won the Bogalusa han-dicap at a mile and one-sixteenth with the champion until somebody beats him."

"We won last year," she said simply.

She thinks Johnny Hill was the best player last year. At least, he was the most spectacular, she amended.

who sank nine field goals and four free throws for a 22 points total, enabled the V. M. I. Cadets to hand Virginia Tech decisive 54-base player last year. At least, he was the most spectacular, she amended.

who sank nine field goals and four free throws for a 22 points total, morion picture Ladies' League.

Will Brown picture Ladies' League.

Warner Bros. 13 Republic 9 9 9 Faramount 11 7 M.-G.-M.

R. K. O. 17 Columbia Pict.

National Screen 9 9 Fox Film 414

Captain Sonny Powers, of Tech, and Captain Sonny Powers, of T

"I like this boy Fritz Octting in left. The cherub is a comer. Emil Pulse of Public Is Still Strong---For Crackers Mailto in right is the type of ball Ansley hotel, wasn't as enthusias-

men, hotel managers, shop girls, stenographers, financiers, bell boys-they're all interested in the Crackers. Follow The Constitu-tion series for the different opin-

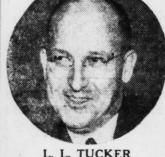
"John Rucker, the slated center fielder, is the best recruit the strong for the Crackers. are first in the hearts of those who



O. E. DRAKE

nant. But I am glad I'm a tax as-sessor. I want to face none of the to make the turnstiles click at once de Leon.

Almost without exception, the and that will give the Crackers a jum



L. L. TUCKER

Southern league managers and Southern league managers and that he will really be tough, as he owns a large piece of the Vol club.

Notwithstanding, Captain O.

E. Drake, 1392 DeSoto avenue, a fireman, unhesitatingly picks the Crackers to repeat, and not

without reason:
"This will be our fastest team in history. It has young blood. Richards will have the jump on the other managers."
"Paul knows this league, all the

hitters and their weaknesses," he explained, but most of the other managers are new and must learn. He thinks Bolling the best first out Larry Gilbert is the dean of | L. L. Tucker, manager of the

tic as Drake, but he, too, thinks Atlanta has the best team in the league. He believes it is the best "fortified" team. Several players can play equally well at several positions. He has confidence in the rookies. However, he was to point out that if they fail. the Cracker management will take the necessary steps to produce a

B. H. Dillard, Carter road, Decatur, a hardware salesman, was doubtful about a pitcher coming



B. H. DILLARD

Beckman but he was not so sure they would need one. In his opinion the Crackers don't need The Crackers' success



was due to fine spirits and team play, more than to any one player. Richards is the gunpowder

and spark, too, of that team," he

said. ward, drug store employe, says she Shu Sinks 22 Points vard, drug store employe, says she thinks the Crackers are going to win all right, but her reasons are vague. Her logic is that of the late Thomas A. Dorgan: "Stick with the champion until somebody beat him."

As V.M.I. Wins, 54-36

LEXINGTON, Va., Jan. 28.—(P)
Sensational shooting by Paul Shu, who sank nine field goals and four the champion until somebody beat him."

LEXINGTON, Va., Jan. 28.—(P)
Sensational shooting by Paul Shu, who sank nine field goals and four the champion until somebody for a 22 points total.

Boisfeuillet Jones, Editor

Wednesday Is Proclaimed 'Social Hygiene Day' Here

Atlanta Will Mass Forces in Concerted Drive on Deadly Scourge.

Atlanta's war on social diseases will be intensified Wednesday with the observance of Social Hygiene Day, which has been proclaimed by Mayor Hartsfield.

In setting aside the special day, the mayor called on all Atlantans to add their strength to the forces now rallying in the social disease.

now rallying in the social disease

The day's program, under the auspices of the Georgia Social Hygiene Council, will include addresses by prominent physicians, motion pictures and general dis-

Ziegler to Speak.

Sessions will begin at 10 o'clock at the Ansley hotel with addresses by Dr. M. V. Ziegler, of the United States Public Health Service, who will speak on "Syphilis as a Na-tional Problem;" Dr. Harry Rogers, "Syphilis in Industry," and Dr. J. Moss Beeler, who will talk on local needs.

Mrs. James S. Gordy, president of the Georgia Congress of Par-ents and Teachers, will preside over the morning session

Governor Rivers, Dr. J. T. Holt, state senator, and Representative Delacey Allen will speak at a Delacey Allen will speak at a luncheon. Ralph E. Wager, chairman of the council, will preside.
Youth will be the theme of the

afternoon program. Scheduled for addresses are Dr. James E. Paullin, who will speak on "Challenge to Youth," and Dr. M. A. Bigelow, whose subject will be "What Youth Might Do." General Discussion.

A general Discussion.

A general discussion will follow the addresses. Motion pictures at both sessions will be shown under the direction of Dr. S. Ross

Co-chairmen of the youth session are May Eleanor Steele, of Agnes Scott; James Mackey, of Agnes Scott, James Mackey, or Emory: Morris Stievak, of Geor-gia Tech, and Mrs. V. T. Yar-brough, of the Y. W. C. A. Mem-bers of the board of directors of council are Robert F. Maddox and Mrs. Charles D. Center.

TO BE DISTRIBUTED

The Department of Public Health, in co-operation with the United States Public Health Serv-ice, beginning February 1, will high school honor society, will be preparations for the treatment of March 10 and 11, in the Ansley all cases of syphilis, regardless of hotel, Miss Hannah Leitner, corfinancial status of patients, provided the physician reports the last night. case on the department's report

State Department of Public Health, who cited the importance of free distribution, saying that approximately 300,000 persons in Georgia have syphilis, and that 20,000 new cases occur yearly. Every case of syphilis will infect approximately three persons un-

Milledgeville state hospital are Georgia Students' Council, will there because of syphilis of the preside. director declared.

drugs for the treatment of syphilis aid. Dr. Abercrombie pointed out octors and nurses to serve in free octors and nurses to serve in free the lands to illustrate her talk.

The entire school is looking fortreatment clinics, for apparatus to equip clinics, for white and negro nurses to do follow-up work, and

treatment of syphilis, the health director stated that it is not necrequired that the physician use some symbol, such as numerals or

FIVE ARE ACQUITTED IN SMYRNA RIOT CASES

Smyrnans today had been cleared

After Cobb superior court juries returned verdicts of "not guilty," Solicitor H. G. Vandiviere announced that trial of 12 others in-

PUPILS AT KINGSBERY FINISH TWO BOOKLETS

leaves on our school yard; the other has pictures of homes the pupils have visited during their members of the Band of Mercy.

Miss Berry's grade has a new the class. member, Dummy Dan, a Charlie Miss Foster's pupils are very glad to have two new pupils. Their names are Etta Mae Smith an interesting conversation. ow 5, Mrs. Williams' room, is

Mrs. Katherine Sanders. She will be present for promotion exer- have their pet show tomorrow.

has been received from Mr. R. A. baskets. The boys are making Garner, sponsor for Mrs. Fitt's door stops for the auditorium

Children in Miss Berry's room Mrs. Gorman's pupils are glad are working on a flower booth in to have Lamar Peck from Luckie which to display some of their in our room

Our P.-T. A. gave a lovely par- the operetta "Hansel and Gretel" ty to the High 6 pupils, who on leave us to enter junior high. ered our certificates afterwards. We wish for them much happiness

SOCIAL HYGIENE DAY PROCLAMATION TEXT Following is Mayor Hartsfield's proclamation setting aside Wednesday as Social

Hygiene Day: The spirit of compassion is deep in all of us. Our hearts go out to those who suffer or are in despair. We would be far from human were this not

Chief among afflictions which destroy the spirit, undermine the home, and bring suffering to loved ones, is syphilis—the king of killers. None is safe from its ravages. Youth more than others fall its victims, and life is darkened. Babies, before birth, are stricken by it, and them we pity, for their suffering might have been prevented. This scourge can be wiped out

if all of us unite against it. National Social Hygiene Day, February 1, is evidence of the nation's determination to rid itself of this dreadful disease. Throughout the land, people from all walks of life—physicians, preachers, educators, businessmen, social workers, plan a continued campaign against it. "Guard Against Syphilis" is the slogan for the day, and we must all join forces under it.

Knowing that the people of our city are ever ready to give aid to all those forces which seek to alleviate human suffering. Less led to problem Wed. ing, I am led to proclaim Wednesday, February 1, 1939, as Social Hygiene Day in Atlanta. I urge all citizens, young and old, to add their strength to the combined forces against this ancient enemy of all mankind.

BETA CLUB PLANS ANNUAL GATHERING

Cousins, Whisenant, Battle,

Two-day annual convention of the Georgia Beta Club, national high school honor society, will be held here Friday and Saturday, March 10 and 11, in the Ansley hotel, Miss Hannah Leitner, corresponding secretary, announced last night.

Were hand-painted. They were done by three boys in the fifth grade, Seth Bishop, Billy Jackson and Max Busbee. We were all town and High 4 at the luncheon for High 6.

Low 5 is going to organize a harmonica club and expect to Harmonica club and e furnish free arsenical and bismuth held here Friday and Saturday,

The convention will have sevcard.

Announcement of the free distribution of drugs was made by Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, director of the State Department of Public State State Department of Public State superintendent of Baxley High school; Superintendent L. H. Bat-tle, of Douglas High school, and Ralph Ramsey executive secretary Wednesday and also had a party Ralph Ramsey, executive secretary of the Georgia Education Associa-

Registration will begin at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon in the Ansley lobby. First general meet-"Ten per cent of the blindness in Georgia is due to syphilis, and 12 per cent of the inmates at the Thornton Savage, president of the

brain. These patients cost the state of Georgia \$152,000 each be elected at the second general year. Their number and cost can meeting in the Ansley, to be held be reduced by two-thirds through Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. intelligent control procedures. The Battle will be the principal speakcheapest and best way to control er. The convention will close with

The present availability of free JUNIOR LEAGUE SHOW

AT CONNALLY SCHOOL Mrs. Rauschenberg visited our She told us about children from other lands she had vis-

onette show on Tuesday with and the story of "The Three

come Frances Ellis.

Second grade pupils are looking forward to their music apprecia-tion lesson on Wednesday. They have been studying about Franz Wednesday they will hear some of Schubert's beautiful songs sung by C. F. Jacks. Mr. Jacks is the Miss Morris will assist Mr Jacks at the piano.

Third grade is glad to have Norn Curry back in school after a of violence charges in connection week's absence on account of with racial demonstrations at mumps. Norman is very proud mumps. Norman is very proud of a little new sister at his home. Fourth grade is going to Candler airport to see the weatherman

Fifth grade is learning fractions. Sixth grade is going to buy a dicted by the grand jury would be continued to the April term of volley ball with the money won at the P.-T. A. meetings.

Kindergarten is happy to have Bobby Meehan from Adair school. ANNE STOWE, WINIFRED LAMBERT.

just finished making two interesting booklets. One has pictures of ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

and Evelyn Bennett.

Low 5, Mrs. Williams' room, is being decorated with a pretty pet border.

Our school officers for the 1939 Band of Mercy are: Billy Graham, president; Robbie Thompson, vice Miss Nan Hall's grade is ex- president, and Robert Wallace,

Mrs. Bull's pupils are going to The girls in Miss Persons' class A gift of a big sack of oranges are working aprons and sewing

Mrs. Gorman's pupils are glad

will on Wednesday. Mr. Penn deliv-Marion Harris and Sarah Bur- map of Georgia ges were the leading characters.
BOBBY BARTLES.

Published Every Sunday NEWS OF ATLANTA'S PUBLIC SCHOO HAYGOOD CLASSES ISSUE NEWSPAPER

All Grades Contribute to Paper Organized by Low and High 6.

Kindergarten children studied about "The Three Bears." They brought vegetables and helped to prepare them for the soup which they cooked and ate in their room. High 1 had a health party Friday. The refreshments consisted

served by the children. Low 2 entertained their mothers with a health program followed by lunch in the school cafeteria, Friday.

of health foods prepared and

Eleven children in High and Low 3 sent in pieces for the soap-

carving contest. Low and High 4 are enjoying the study of house building and the Nile river valley. Fred Herndon and Harvey Cox made some delicious cakes and brought them to our class recently. We hope they have another cooking lesson. Low and High 6 have started a school newspaper. The name of our paper is "Haygood Flashes." All the classes contributed to the paper. We sold 175 copies of the first issue. We are now planning what we shall buy with the \$1.75.

Mrs. Davidson's class is enjoying rug making in connection with study of the early settlement Georgia. LOIS COUCH. of Georgia.

CALHOUN CHILDREN DEMONSTRATE ART

Pupils Pose for Pictures at P.-T. A. Program.

Our program for the 1 .- T. A. last Tuesday was an art appreciation program. The children from the different grades posed for "living pictures." Seven well-known pictures were shown. The

The children in the fourth grade

her mother last week. This grade is very busy now making a

CECIL CALDWELL.

CLARK HOWELL HOLDS

Claire Clements and Jan Heirs

ness but are back in school now, house, High 6 children gave their proon exercises in the auditorium

last Friday. The theme was: "Inventions and Discoveries in Our some Present Day Living." Children trip. who left Clark Howell for O'Keefe Tolbert Allen, Marion Brad-Maurice Cameron, Lucile Castleberry, Juanita Crooks, Bobby Holloman, Josephine Kine, Sarah Mangum, Marshall Nerenbaum, Sharon Nessel, Sheldon Osbore, Madge Ozburn, Jimmie Palmer, Jane Phillips, Jimmie Price, Clyde Rodbell, Dorothy Rossiter, Joyce Rounds, Cyril Schwartz, Charles Speilberger, Frances Weems, Carl

Low 5 pupils gave for their assembly program last Friday, a re-view of their social science in picture, story, song and dramatiza- room.

bank, the capitol and the cyclo-

Mary Guerry; English, Jimmy Low 1-3 girls and boys have aqeduct made of clay, a Roman Coleman; arithmetic, Marguerite built a big doll house out of blocks. Kent; spelling, Jimmy Coleman, Berney Kahn, Charles Dowdle, Marguerite Kent and Joyce Speil-

Low 4 is interested in the study Clark Howell's news reporters.

Weems and Madge Oz-Frances burn, want to express their appreciation for being allowed the privilege of being the news refor the school to The Atlanta Constitution. MADGE OZBURN.

FRANCES WEEMS

WEST PUPILS ASSIST

IN BUTTON CAMPAIGN Low 1, pupils are bringing in they have enjoyed so much. He their dimes for "Button Week," also gave each stamp collector to help fight infantile paralysis. They hope every child will be Mrs. Claxton also visited the

Low 2 pupils are getting ready for promotion to High 2.
High 3 misses Herman Chafin, who was operated on for appendicitis. They are sorry to give up

Charles Wells, who is transferring to Lee Street school.

Low 6 has had the banking banner every week this year. Betty Jane Johnson has made 100 in

spelling every week. We won the Sunday school banner last week. High 6 is making a paper mache

MARGARET COKER,

Model Zoo at Highland School

Constitution Staff Photo-Slayton Pupils of Highland school are shown with the model animals, zoo and animal skins which they made as a part of their study of animal life. They are, left to right, Bubby Fine, Barbara Rankin, Ann Lyon, Agnes Gee, Charles Peek and Karl Frankel.

Fulton County

School News

Center Hill School.

lett and Henry Riley, in Miss Pow

Daniel, Billy Dodgen, Edward Es-

Elcanor Smith and Cornelius

Harold Adair, Ernest Buford, Jack

son, in Miss Hamby's second.

Sumlin, James Crowder, Donald

The College Park Guitar Club

had charge of the fun period.

who made all A report cards

Dupree, and Ruby Hardegree.

graders of Richardson school were

guests at Young school when the

Robert E. Lee program was pre-

U. D. C., with Mrs. B. D. Gray pre-

the guest speaker and the glee

Bolton are directors of the glee

Liberty-Guinn School.

Letter writing is being practiced

the world. The third grade is

A chapel program was develop-

ed by the second grade from a

College Street School, Hapeville.

pils had report cards with all A's

for the second quarter: Forrest Garrard, Evelyn Kidd, Raymond

Jesse Smith, Sara Ann Lang, fifth;

Mary Jo Bacon, Marjorie Barnette,

Smith, Augusta Arnold, Marjorie

lots of fun playing Dr. I. Q. They

have a new Juta-Scope and ex-

of the children are ill with mumps.

The following College Street pu-

reading lesson on handbills.

studying about Eskimos.

Fifth graders in Mrs. Wood's oom with perfect attendance are

er's seventh grade.

MILTON OBSERVES PROMOTION WEEK

High Six Grade Pupils Have Class Luncheon as Farewell Party.

This is promotion week. Our High 6 girls and boys are leaving us for junior high. We shall miss them but wish for them luck and the best of everything.

High 6 pupils had their lunch-

eon on Tuesday. The honor guests for this occasion were Mr. E. S. Cook, Mr. M. E. Coleman, Miss Josie Slocumb, Mr. Morgan Blake, Mrs. A. A. Dyer, Mrs. O. B. Talley, Mrs. R. H. Townsend, Mrs. Willie Cates, Mrs. Marjorie Sheram, and "Their Mothers."
Third grade enjoyed the beech-

nut circus. Our aim this week is "A button on each member of our laboration on each member of our laboration of the beech-tes, Ernest Jones, Martha Luther, Roy Sams, Lorraine Stalnacker,

harmonica that the harmonica that have lots of fun practicing.

Low 6 regrets losing Martha and Patsy Stalnacker. In Mrs. Barnett's third grade are Lorene Barnett's third grade are Lorene Active Truppan Bell. Betty Ruth ELIZABETH KINCAID,

J. W. RANEY.

FORMWALT PROMOTES

TALENTED HIGH SIXTH Every child is working hard this last week of the semester. The are Eugene Holley, James Ingram, for the High 6 children on Friday.

The sight-saving class is studycially the ones to be busy. They ing about cotton right now, and are practicing their interesting they are making a cotton plantagraduation program. All Formtion in their room.

The fourth, fifth and sight-savmiss these graduates. Because of ing teachers gave a party for all of the fourth and fifth grade teachers of Atlanta last Monday.

WORTH BROWNE, fourth, fifth and sixth grades they Josephine Jenkins, Harvey Roper, have made many wonderful con-Charles Steadman, Betty Jean tributions to the school activities. Everyone congratulates them and Bobby Dodgen, Charles Melton,

money to buy blue gingham cur- ingstone, Billy Sue Mayo, Mildred High I welcomes Joan Byers tains for their kitchen windows. Mote, Miss Jones' sixth grade; ting acquainted with Georgia by and Patsy Hardage back after a long illness.

They are making the curtains this Betty Green, Annelle Smith, Sara reading Mrs. Bloodworth's book week. Low 3-1 boys and girls are Gault, L. O. Quinn and Robert

have been out on account of ill-making ooy furniture for a doll Smith, Miss Garner's first grade.

High 2-2 pupils have made a puppet show for their "toy lending library. Boys and girls of High 2-1 wrote members, had a part on the pro-

some lovely poems about their bus gram of the daddies' meeting at Children of Low 2-2 are enjoyng using finger paints. They think it lots of fun to paint with their

fingers. Street school to see the toys and

and toys in their room now.

High 1 boys and girls are glad to have C. P. Hill back at school. They missed him while he was

Low 1-2 children are busy plan-

Pupils of High 5 enjoyed an Valentine party for their friends. excursion last Tuesday to the Low Combination children were Low Combination children were very glad to have Melvin McBurnett, Daniel Deloy and Flora Pugh ers have completed some interest-Pupils in High 4 who led in the join their class. The children tests, are as follows: Reading, came from Mrs. Young's class. their history. They have a Roman

They are bringing in boxes so that Italy, Greece, the Balkan peninthey can make some furniture for sula, and the Iberian peninsula. the house. Low Kindergarten people are by the fifth graders and they are

proud of their seven new gold fish. Some of the children made a trip to town to select the fish. GRACE BRADFORD,

JOHN D. ADERHOLD.

KEY SIXTH GRADE HAS ENTERTAINING VISITORS

Mr. Walter Lyle, who has a valuable collection of stamps, brought several volumes to show the High-6 Friday. He presented the class with a book, "The Animal on Postage Stamps," which

wearing a button before the week High-6 last week and played her accordion. This is her hobby and Greene, Patsy Murphy and Jean it is certainly a lovely one. They Waddy, second. sang some of the songs which she played and enjoyed her visit very

> Wednesday the High-6 enjoyed pect to enjoy it. seeing "Kentucky" at the Paramount. They were accompanied assembly program for next Friby Mrs. Sulzer, Mrs. Sledge and day. They are sorry that several Miss Brown. Thursday the High-6 had open The children are learning to cut

house for their parents. Nineteen numerals and letters. pupils have won athletic buttons. Low-1 is building a pupils have won athletic buttons. Low-1 is building a home — rose garden. Bert Lordahl and teacher, Miss Alley, is so sick and High 6 is leaving us Friday. We in the hospital, but are glad to are wishing them much success in make furniture for it. and Jake Spiegleman.

HELEN McELHANNON. The children of High-1 have had

STUDENTS TEACH

School Carries Out Annual Plan Making Students Teachers for a Day.

Each year the teachers and pupils at O'Keefe change places for one day. On this day one pupil takes charge of each class. president takes the principal's office, and the vice president takes the assistant principal's office. This year David Blackshear, our president, and John Copeland, our vice president, took charge.
All the classes were graded in conduct by members of the student cabinet. This year the windent ning classes were Section 2 and Section 21, both of which made five A plusses and one A.

The annual story-telling con-test was held in O'Keefe last week. The winners were Mary Catherine Nelson, from the ninth grade; Charles Elyea, from the seventh grade, and Betty Stryon, from the seventh grade. grade winner was awarded a gold

The first attendance contest of the year ended with a close de-Pupils at Center Hill who have cision between sections 1 and 41. Section 1 had the fewest persons ade perfect attendance records for the half year are Harlis Ashenabsent, while 41 had the most days of perfect attendance. A bandorf, Clara Nell Bartlett, Thelma Buford, Preston Camp, Blanche quet was given for Section 1 while Section 41 and several others at-Davis, Jack Dodgen, Thomas Estes, Louise Gaines, Doris Mae Holtended a moving picture party. ley, Boykin Jenkins, Dorothy Jones, Dorothy McCart, Frances All of the pupils in the other classes who had perfect attend-Melton, Sam Presnell, Aaron Rob-erts, Betty Jane Sanford, in Mrs. ance were allowed to leave school at 1 o'clock Wednesday. Another Newbern's seventh grade; Anne Buckner, Harold Roberts, Henry contest begins Monday and will last for several weeks.

MARION MERTS. Roddy, Harold Wallace, Billy Eng-

HIGHLAND GRADE In Miss Brown's sixth grade, HAS FISH EXHIBIT perfect attendance pupils are Carl Bridwell, Archie Burdette, Juanit Burdette, Marie Cathcart, Edward

Tuesday the High 6 class made to the Wrens' Nest. Friday they invited their parents to have lunch

Cook, Charles Crowder, Donald Hogg, Melvin Lewis, Harold Mal-Austin, Truman Bell, Betty Ruth Burdette, M. A. Burdette, Jacqueline Clarke, Bessie Bill Gault, Bobby Jones, Martha McCart, Louise Phillips, Mary Neal Rob-erts, Barbara Lee Smith, Hugh Smith and Hilda White. States. In Miss Hutcheson's third grade

Evelyn Cook, Otto George and Curtis Walker, in Miss Carmichael's second, and Sadie Fowler, George Garvin, Leonard Ham, Norma Moon and Frank William-Jennings, Lillian Jordan. The others who had perfect attendance were Helen Fowler, Turner, Miss Clark's fourth grade; PROMOTION EXERCISES
Low 3 is glad to have Woodham from Columbia, S. C., to

Low 3-2 children earned enough

Everyone congratulates them and wishes them and happiness and success in their Junior High school

Mrs. Ray's fourth grade; Edward success in their Junior High school

Mrs. Ray's fourth grade; Edward success in their Junior High school

Mrs. Ray's fourth grade; Edward success in their Junior High school

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Mrs. Ray's fourth grade; Edward success in their Junior High school

Mrs. Ray's fourth grade; Edward success in their Junior High school

Mrs. Ray's fourth grade; Edward success in their Junior High school

Mrs. Ray's fourth

> have as their guest last week Miss their parents and teachers proud have as their guest last week Miss Mary Jernigan, who talked to us of their good records.
>
> HAZEL ANNE FRASER with many S. R. Young pupils as of Junior Red Cross in other lands. She showed us many interesting things from other countries. Our Highland sponsors, the school last week. Mr. Crane Phyllis Anderson and Dom Wyant, First and second grade pupils were visitors at the same We have quite a few sick children the second quarter were Charlotte

sented under the direction of the siding. Superintendent Wells was the children are assigned different

club sang two numbers. Miss Mar-garet Williams and Miss Mabel The children in Mrs. Hodges' coom have a very interesting exhibit of water pets which were brought from the marine studios in Florida. These exhibits, which are preserved in alcohol, are a snail, a very small jelly fish, an angel-fish, a sparrow-fish and a globe-fish. The class appreciates Agnes Gee's mother and father oringing these nice things to them from their Florida trip. In their schoolroom aquarium the children have two clams, several tadpoles, snails and goldfish, and one salaalso studying the cotton regions of

CLASSES AT KIRKWOOD

Our yards have been beautified by workers of the WPA. They Chapman, James Stillman, Frank Skillman, seventh grade; Willie made rock gardens on the banks with borders of iris. The WPA Jackson, Cecile Stafford, sixth; Christine Mize, Ruth Richards, also is working in the building. The walls are being painted over. Best of all, the school is going to Betty Jean Funderburg, fourth; Rebecca McCue, third; Shannon

around the city. On the radio they High 2 is busy working on an told about what they liked best. Dorothy Sawyer and Walter Van to High 6 this coming Monday. Nostrund told about Irvindale Dairy. Betty Lewis and Don Duckworth told about Dr. Fisher's Everyone enjoyed it very much.
RALPH SATTERFIELD.

My Dear Boys and Girls:

Last week I wrote you about learning those things that would make us better. Dr. Kilpatrick, one of our greatest Georgia teachers, said some weeks ago—"The most sacred thing in the world is human personality." A young man graduating from the Technological High school proposed that we have a course in the development of character and human personality. A few days ago at the Kingsbery school I saw an elementary, sixth grade, promotion class put on a program on how to develop personality.

I have been impressed with all these suggestions. Sometimes

Superintendent's Message

we hear people say that a boy or girl has a wonderful personality, and then sometimes we hear people say he or she has no personality. In reality the last statement is not true, because everybody has some type of personality.

I think sincerity gives one a sound basis for personality. If we could in all of our actions with our fellows be sincere and honest and really act and say what we believed we should find a strong, sound basis for the development of personality, and we can become sincere only as we determine to know the truth and to live it. The greatest Teacher of humanity said: "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." Truth and sincerity are not exactly the same thing. The one is the foundation stone of all things-truth; sincerity is an expression of that truth through our human personalities.

I know this is in some ways a difficult subject, but I wish you, from kindergarten to high school, to think of how you may improve your personality through truth and sincerity. Always your friend,

WILLIS A. SUTTON,

Crew Street School Sixth Grade Plans To See Cyclorama at Park

The school misses Mrs. Gable a letter to their teacher, Mrs. and Mrs. Woolfolk, who have been Woolfolk, who is in the hospital. ill for some time. We wish them speedy recovery.

High 6 pupils are proud of the 10 boys and girls who won athletic buttons. The pupils are very to be much prettier than they are. other much excited over receiving their certificates to junior high school this Friday. This is their last week at Crew and they hate to leave.

looking forward to seeing the Cyclorama painting with the new lighting effects. High 5 pupils are studying letter writing and are going to write

Parent Presents Specimens Acquired in Florida.

an excursion to the Cyclorama and Fifth Grades Entertain in with them and to see them receive their certificates of promo- Miss

department, showed an interesting assemblies.

moving picture on the life of The following children took moving picture on the life of Alexander Hamilton to the two part in the play by the High Fifth fifth grades. The fifth grades grade: Craig Langford, Beverly study the history of the United Allgood, Harvey George, Kath-Lady of the Lake," was held in the coloniest and life in the coloniest and life in the coloniest and life in the colonies. to understand life in the colonies and the problems that confronted The the people when the nation was very young.

grade score to a sixth-grade mark.
The children in Miss Green's fourth grade who have read ten or more Home library books are: Low 4, Dorothy Alex, Margaret Awtrey, Myron Gellman, Alton Lee, Jean McLellan, David Morris, Rebecca Nelson, Adrienne Thompson and Jack Fincher; High 4, and Virginia Hayes and Edith Bell, George Bentley, Oliver Russell enter our school. Coleman, Jane Ethridge, Howard The animal club of the High photographers were Felsenthal, Dorothy Goodman, and Low Second grades has been took pictures of them.

The children of Low 4 are geton the subject. After they learn ful party. about their own state they are go-

them and hope they return soon. Miss Corley's second grade has room duties chart. The duties Low 1 has a toy library. The nclude dusting the tables, chairs and books; giving out and collecting the chalk and erasers; arranging the library books and articles on the science table. Each week

Georgia. mander. The children in Mrs. Perry's room are enjoying the beautiful flowers that we planted in the fall. The narcissus are blooming and the crocus have come up.

HAVE RADIO PROGRAM get a new cafeteria.

Fifth grades gave a play January 20, of the famous men whose birthdays are in this month. The name of it was, "The Living His-

gram Saturday, Januar 21. The riday before, they took a tour the city of Atlanta Tuesday the High 6 grades gave a radio pro-

Low 5 pupils are studying nature. We have two blooms on our window plants. We are very proud High 3 is glad Rita Hardy is back after an absence of three weeks.

Low 3 girls are very proud of They are planning a picnic at their new chair covers and fresh, Grant Park Wednesday, and are clean curtains. They won the

> High 3 had its last radio program in Station FWN Wednesday

SMILLIE GRADES MURPHY STUDENTS PLEASE IN PLAYS

Honor Lee's Birthday. On Robert E. Lee's birthday reive their certificates of promo-ion.

Miss Robertston's High Fifth grade and Miss Galloway's Low Fifth grade entertained the school

play were, Leola George, Lucille It was made in technicolor with ery young.

Low 5-1 children are proud of McWaters, George Cox, Gene Holtimprovement in reading.

Amato, Betty Vaughn, Margaret all the members of the cast cosmcWaters, George Cox, Gene Holtumed to fit the part they played. their improvement in reading.

McWaters, George Cox, Gene Hol
Mc

> Alton Ruth Anne Warwick gave the Scripture the direction of Miss Maribel Richardson and the speaking was directed by Miss Anne Ray. All 4. and Virginia Hayes and Eugene the characters were dressed in

for their play and luncheon on Wednesday. They thank the P.-T.

A. for giving them such a beautiing to learn about other states in children who are leaving us to go The third grades were happy to to Junior High School will make

ETHEL JEAN CLAYSON

PRYOR SCHOOL PUPILS STUDY MEDIEVAL LIFE

High and Low kindergarten in our class, so we have been writing letters to them. We miss Pigs." They have built a straw house, and have drawn many pic-

> children. The children are really enjoying their library. High 1 has a pet shop and has made and stuffed pets. Second grade has a Mother

room is filled with the

lovely stuffed by the children. Third grade has for its theme: "Games." Their room is filled with games.

Fourth grade has been studying ancient Egypt. Low 5 pupils are studying Georgia. They are learning all hey can about their state. Now Georgia. they can about their state. they are making Georgia booklets. They are also saving all they can pretty plants and flowers in our in the newspapers about

High and Low 6 have been studying medieval life. They are having a style show of the Middle Ages Thursday for the mothers of children who are going to Junior High.

CHARLOTTE MANN,

ADAIR BUYS BUTTONS TO AID POLIO FIGHT from their teacher.

see who had made the most improvement. Evelyn McNair and Park and Richard Downs from Roy Parker were the winners. "Button Week" and Florine Scott, of High 2, has

ght infantile paralysis.

The pupils of High 6 are happy over WAGA. The whole class took fight infantile paralysis. to go to Joe Brown Monday. They part in it.

Low 6-1 pupils are happy to go them to bloom.

High and Low 3 are sorry their know she is some better.

BETTY EUBANKS.

RICHIE PEARL MATHIS.

Graduating Class Films and Shows Lady of the Lake

at Closing Exercises. January 24. Fifty-two Nine High The actors of the Low Fifth students took part in the picture. ton, William Jeffress, Billy Con-nelly, Billy Adamson, Moye Cope-University, Black Rock Country

land. Shirley Drucker was the an- Club, and Dogwood Farm. nouncer. Helaine Brodie played The picture was begun last Octwo cello solos accompanied by tober and was finished a few weeks ago. The filming was under their costumes at the preview and photographers were there and

Many prominent people attend-

Mr. Burgess, our principal, said, work more interesting and to help the students to better understand such stories. This is one of the first of its kind to be made in Atlanta, and used in the classroom.

This picture was used as the graduation program and no speeches were made

CHRISTINE MATHEWS SPRING HEARS SPEECH

Low 6 children are enjoying their study of sports.
H-L-6 has been studying the Indians of Georgia. Low 5 children were glad to have Mr. Lane Mitchell from Georgia Tech talk to them about

ON GEORGIA MINERALS

games and playthings for small Georgia High-Low 4 has made woolen pocket books for their mothers. Low 4 pupils were very glad to have Mr. M. E. Coleman, assistant superintendent of schools, Goose library. They also have to visit them Thursday. some lovely animals that were H L 3 is sorry to los H L 3 is sorry to lose Edward

Milner, who has moved. Children of Low 3 have fin-Their room is filled ished their Mexican charm strings. H L 2 has made a driftwood sled and a driftwood fire frame for their igloo. They have been making clay Eskimos, dogs and sleds. H L 2 is enjoying studying Es-

kimo life.

We had many interesting and mid-winter flower show Tues-JEANETTE PALMER.

CLASS AT INMAN PARK GIVES RADIO PROGRAM

Four children in High 1, Wayne Camp, Barbara Thrasher, Louise Haralson and Betty Smith have had perfect attendance for this

High 5 had a reading conject to In Low 2 there are two new pupils, Gibson Deaton from Grant Adair.

every one of us in High 4 is going moved to Clayton. We are sorry to try to buy a button in order to lose her. that money can be provided to

In Low 3 the children have the city of Atlanta Tuesday the planted some nasturtiums in room. They can hardly wait for

The children of Low 4 have re Low 5 enjoyed having Low 6-1 ceived 24 answers to letters sent in for their quiz program Friday. to different states for information regarding sanitation.

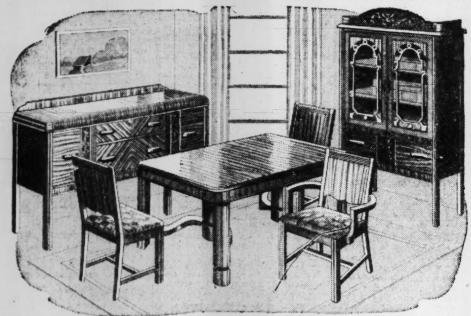
Junior High sch

ALBERTA WILSON.

K SECTION

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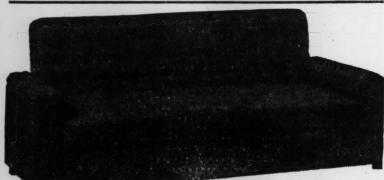


February Feature! Reg. \$98.50 Walnut Veneer

9-Piece Dining Room Suite

Imagine! Such a beautiful dining room suite that includes nine matched pieces: extension table with folding leaf in center, five side chairs, one arm chair! And buffet and china cabinet with inlaid front! Well con-structed . . . priced at February savings! Just the suite to grace your dining room! TERMS ARRANGED.

FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Look! . . .

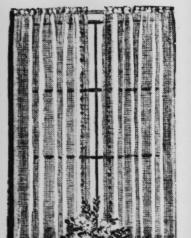
A Sofa By Day and

a Bed by Night.

\$69.50 Innerspring Sofa Bed

ily constructed, smartly designed . . . a welcome addition to any living room! INNERSPRING MAT-TRESS gives added sleeping comfort. Covered in tapestry or friezette. TERMS ARRANGED. FURNITURE-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

February Special! Reg. \$1.98 Ecru Lace Net



21 Yds. Long

PAIR

Tremendous savings for you! Deep pile Axminsters with all-wool face . . and guaran-

teed moth-proof! Persian, hooked and mod-

ern designs . . . all beautiful . . . all fast colors.

It's wonderful! What lovely lace curtains can do for your home! These come in mel-low ecru color in dainty Renaissance designs. Triple tested. Buy beauty at a saving!

\$1.49 SCRANTON LACE PANELS in four fferent patterns. Ecru. 21 yds. long, 5 wide. Each panel......98c 69c SUPERIOR WINDOW SHADES, size 3x6

White, ecru, tan, green. Guaranteed

Berkshire Hall

and Stair

Carpet

69c YD.

Soft surface carpeting in con-

ventional fern leaf pattern.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

 With Spring comes the urge to renew your home—with this Sale comes that chance! To renew your furnishings, to complete your home—to live better, happier, more completely—while you save MORE!

-Atlanta's Greatest Assortments - Lowest Prices. -Read These Tremendous Values-Typical of the Hundreds on Sale.



Boudoir Chair

Smoker

98c

All metal smoker

with automatic ash-

drop! Brown and

Whatnot

\$1.49

Walnut finished

whatnot . . . fits snugly in a cor-

· Coffee Table

2 Table Lamps

FURNITURE-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

• 2 End Tables

Occasional Chair Indirect Table Lamp

A complete living room group for only \$59.50! Match-

ing divan and club chair, occasional chair, three lamps,

and three tables . . . to furnish your entire living room!
Don't miss this value! TERMS ARRANGED.

Sale! Reg. \$37.50 Axminster Rugs

FREE! Rug Cushion with each \$29.97 Axmin-

\$7.49 Felt Base Rugs

all with border designs! Heavy

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Fine Inlaid Linoleum

Your choice of SEALEX adhesive or ARMSTRONG inlaid! Veltone block and tile patterns in all colors. Buy for every room! No extra charge for installation! Sq. yd. \$1.98

ster rug sold in February Sale!

Smart tile and floral patterns . . .

grade Sarrana rugs . . . size 9x12 ft. Save almost half at.....

· Large Divan

Club Chair

Maple or walnut finished covered with cheery chintz, glazed! Brighten up your bedroom! \$4.50 Special at ...







Convenient and roomy styles to hold dozens of volumes! Walnut or mahogany finish.

Reg. \$79.50 --- 8-Piece

Living Room Group

Phenomenal Value at This

February Sale Price!



4-Piece Bedroom Suite Priced for February savings! Authentic Chippendale bedroom suite of 5-ply mahogany veneer includes: four poster bed (or panel bed), chest on chest, mirrored vanity, and damask upholstered bench! A lovely suite

that you'd be proud to own! TERMS ARRANGED. FURNITURE-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Amazing! Twin Bed Outfit

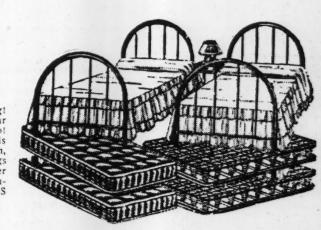
Includes All This:

2 Twin Beds

2 Coil Springs 2 Mattresses

Two of everything! And double your money's worth, too! Two Windsor beds in walnut finish, complete with springs and mattress! Super value in this Febru-

ARRANGED. HIGH'S STREET



Real China! In floral border pattern! 64-Pc. Dinner Set

\$19.95 Values!

FEBRUARY SALE PRICE-

Another brilliant feature of High's February sale! Fine translucent china with delicate floral border pattern ...in a complete service for eight!



EIGHT EACH: Dinner Plates Salad Plates Bread-Butter Plates Soups Cups and Saucers Fruits

Vegetable Dish Salad Bowl Sugar and Cream Gravy Dish Pickle Dish CHINA-HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

21 Pieces! Hand-Painted! After-Dinner

China Coffee Set

. EIGHT after dinner \$2.98 cers, coffee pot, sugar and creamer.

A set that looks much more expensive than it is! Hand-painted translucent china in gold decoration on white . . . really beautiful! A set you'll love

CHINA-HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR



TER LIVING --- GIVES MORE

THIS PAGE HAS BEEN FOR 40 YEARS THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GEORGIA FEDERATION

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 50,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER; CHEROKEE ROSE

President, Mrs. Albert M. Hill, of Greenville; first vice president, Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth; second vice president, Mrs. C. W. Heery, of Atlanta; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. W. Heery, of Atlanta; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Clifford Smith, of LaGrange; treasurer, Mrs. John O. Braselton; parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; General Federation director for Georgia, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; national headquarters, 1734 N street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. C. E. Reeves, of Millen; second, Mrs. George McArthur, of Albany; third, Mrs. Carl Nelson, of Dublin; seventh, Mrs. John Boston, of Marietta; eighth, Mrs. Phil Ringel, of Brunswick; ninth, Mrs. W. G. Wingate, of Ellijay; tenth, Mrs. Stewart D. Brown, of Royston; Mrs. Harvie Jordan, of Atlanta, state publicity chairman. Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel, telephone MAin 2173.

State Chairman Offers Program For Adult Education Division

By MRS. OBER D. WARTHEN, influence some person to study, Of Vidalia, State Chairman of either white or colored. 10. Offer Of Vidalia, State Chairman of Adult Education.

From its inception the Federation of Women's Clubs has had a department of education, and its object has been the continuation and thus appeal to his pride. 12. Organize local committees for the of the learning process in its own promotion of the adult education members and through the influ- program. ence of its individual and combined membership to raise the standard of education in each lo-ucational films (State Department cal community and state. I be-lieve that much has been done in ers with plans for community or-Georgia through the countless ganization. thousands of literary, musical and dramatic programs presented but there is still a wide field to be ulation of club members to serious covered before we can call our- and sustained study through readselves, as a whole people, cul- ing courses. Courses on educational psychology, landscape garden-

Do you challenge my statement? Then read this excerpt from a letter written September 7, 1938, by J. I. Allman, director of adult education, State Department of Education, State Department of Education, State Department of Education, State Department of Georgia University, and over a hundred different courses cation, Atlanta, Ga. "There are yet approximately 32,000 white illigrates in Crossis, or a hundred different courses may be secured from the American Library According to the course of literates in Georgia, and if each States Bureau of Education and the United States Bureau of Education of the sponsibility of teaching two persons to read and write we can Edith Adams Ritchie cup is, "That sons to read and write we can practically eliminate white illiteracy in Georgia before the close of the present school year. Of the above number 4,424 are within the above number 4,424 are within the age limit for public schools and college credit course or one of the college credi should be taught in the regular reading courses for which no col-school program." lege credit is allowed. school program.'

we can expect to suc-Before we can expect to succeed with any wide program of Edwin F. Miller, chairman of adult adult education we must have at education in general federation: least a basis of literacy upon which "When adult education meant conto start. First: Let us every one cern for the illiterate and the alien, co-operate with our state department in its drive to eradicate iltion. Countless club programs literacy by 1940, and then set to have been adventures in adult work to improve ourselves and our education. With the recent unwork to improve ourselves and our entire populace. Mr. Allman makes precedenter entire populace. Mr. Allman makes the following suggestions which I of adult education for all, let us Albany Club

ass on to you:

1. Create favorable public opin
pause to evaluate its significance ion by making the community conscious of the problem of illiter-Clothe the movement with prestige by lending your personal support and interest. 3.

Teach an illiterate if possible. 4. Ask the co-operation of business- democracy. It may serve as our men and leading private citizens in inducing illiterates to study. 5. James E. Russell, dean at Co-Furnish transportation for a public school or a WPA teacher to question, What is Adult Education? reach the illiterates in your com"It is voluntary long-time learnmunity. 6. Find out who the iling. The aim of adult education is literates are in your community to inspire grownups to be some-and report names and addresses to and report names and addresses to fining more than they are now and a teacher who is interested in the work. 7. Ask your postmaster, banker and tax collector to tell adults about the program, and endults about the program and endults about the program and endults about the program and endults are now and the desired in the work better than they are now and the desired in the work better than they are now and the desired in the work better than they are now and the desired in the work better than they are now and the desired in the work better than they are now and the desired in the work better than they are now and the desired in the work better than they are now and the desired in the work better than they are now and the desired in the work better than they are now and the desired in the work better than they are now and the desired in the work better than they are now and the desired in the work better than they are now and the desired in the work better than they are now and the work better courage them to study. 8. Furnish names of teachers and private citizens undertaking to teach adults to postmasters have a supersciption. adults to postmasters, bankers and others who are likely to come in contact with the illiterates. 9. Make it a personal obligation to

Parliamentary Law Pointers Are Given. By MRS. H. H. McCALL, of Atlanta, State Parliamentarian.

Report May Be Recommitted. When a subject or paper has once been committed and a report made upon it, it may be committee or a different committee; and if a report is re-committed before it has been agreed to by an assembly, what has heretofore passed in the whole question being again being had passed there in rela-

Forms of Report-The report of a committee may be made in three different forms, namely: First— it may contain merely a statement of facts, reasoning, or opinion in relation to the subject of sion: or second, a statement of reasoning, or opinion concluding with a resolution or series of resolutions, some other specific proposition or third, it may consist merely of such resolutions, or proposi tions, without any introductory

Treated Like Other Questions—At the time assigned for the consideration of a report it may be treated and disposed of precisely like any othe proposition, and may be amended in the same manner, both in preliminary statement reasoning, or opinion, if it contain any, and in the resolutions or other proposition: with which it concludes, so if it con-

without resolution, or of reso-lutions, etc., without any introductory part.

Adoption—The final question on a report, whatever form it may have, is usually stated on its acceptance; and when accepted, the whole report is adopted by the assembly, and ing, opinion, resolution, or oth the assembly. The doings of a committee, when agreed to,

adopted, or accepted, become the acts of the assembly, in the same manner as if done originally by the assembly itself without the intervention of a

Statement of Final Question It would be better, and in stricter accordance with par-liamentary rules, to state the final question on a report according to the form of it. the report contains merely a statement of facts, etc., the question should be on accept-

(To be continued.)

Federated Clubs Are Given Welcome

ing, American literature, family

and interests of mature adults."

Let the profession meet its opportunity and responsibility."

to me by March 1?

LaGrange Club

Holds Meetings.

exhibit sponsored by the fine arts department. Included in the ex-

hibit were works of the six Geor-

gia artists whose paintings will be exhibited at the New York World's

Lamar Dodd of LaGrange

Bush-Brown, George Ramey

and Hale Woodruff of Atlanta, and

Edward S. Shorter of Columbus.

art school on the Carolina coast,

were also shown. The garden sec-

Power, a member, was hostess to

The semi-annual meeting of the executive board of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs will prizes for illiterates who will learn convene in Atlanta, at the Henry to read and write. 11. Build up Grady hotel, on February 2, and an attitude in your community will be presided over by the pre that will convince the illiterate dent, Mrs. Albert M. Hill, will be presided over by the presi-Greenville. The voting board consists of the past presidents, directors for life, state officers, district presidents, chairmen of secretaries program. 13. Plan public enter-tainment for recreational and edof foundations, state editor, parliamentarian and chairmen of departments, divisions and commit-

Plans of work of the various departments are subject to the approval of the executive board, and resolutions are presented to the board for consideration and adoption. On Wednesday preceding the board session, the executive comin the Henry Grady hotel. Acts the executive committee will be reported to the board. Membership on the executive committee consists of the elective offiment of Georgia University, and cers, the parliamentarian, chairman of finance, two life directors elected by the executive board. two members of the executive board appointed by the president and a district president elected by the district presidents.
At noon, on Wednesday, the of-

ficers and district presidents will gather around the luncheon table for discussion of working plans and arrangements for the annual meeting to be held in LaGrange, March 22 to 25. The board of trustees of Tallulah Falls school will meet at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, continuing through the dinner at 7 o'clock. All meetings will be in the Henry Grady hotel and visitors will be welcomed at federation headquarters in parlor "E," on the mezzanine floor.

Reports Meeting. Welfare department of which Mrs. Harry Prisant and Mrs. W. education is a democratic process. Its future trends and needs must F. Jefferson are chairmen, sponbe interpreted in terms of endur-sored the regular monthly lunching value to the citizenry and to eon and program held in the Albany clubhouse recently. Following luncheon served by members of the department, an interesting answers the program was presented, including appreciation of what life offers. H. Logan spoke on adult illiteracy and fine arts in the Vidalia Womgreater satisfaction in the use of mind and body and better underwPA would furnish teachers and "Edge of the Wilderness," under Sloan, who presided. That health mind and body and better under-standing of the rights and duties supplies for white and colored il-the leadership of Mrs. Murphy and education be given clubwomstanding of the rights and duties of one's fellowmen."

In the same bulletin in answer to the question, "Why do we require universal ever-continuing adult education?" Dr. A. Stephen adult education? "To keep page 1000 there were 4,000 illiterates in viewed by Miss Helen Strickland, in the home of Mrs. Albert Steiner of the great need of the same bulletin in answer to the question, "Why do we remarked that the club appoint a comprise was a shower honoring Mrs. Hill as a first vice president of Glosor and they may understand problems that they may u with changing occupations and Dougherty county and at present of the local school faculty. Host-

changing thinking about funda-mentals. To keep abreast with the In tribute to mentals. To keep abreast with the knowledge necessary for our jobs. To enrich the leisure time of the individual and to develop the knowledge have birthday anniversary the meeting was held, "Dixie" was current yearbook whole man. To erect an enlightened society and an ennobling
civilization. To serve the needs in a group of piano selections and jointly with the U. D. C., with li-A. Sutton, Atlanta, formerly president of the National Education

Association: "The old thery that with the president, Mrs. Whitfield with the president, Mrs. Whitfield Tanner, as leader. The New York people do not learn after 25 has been exploded by years of research given by departmental chairmen ed by Mrs. T. H. Clark, and the and experience. People can now and several important matters club chorus will furnish the musee richer lives ahead of them. In brought before the club. Mrs. H. sic. The president, Mrs. J. W. Walproportion as we spread the T. McIntosh reporting for the mem-knowledge of actual facts, will we bership department presented the be Mrs. Gerald Lott and Mrs. Leon following names of new members: Bagwell. Hostesses: Mesdames O. add new hope in the lives of men and women, and in proportion as Mesdames W. B. Buckner, George F. Deen, Ben Gray, S. M. Moore we provide opportunities for growth, will we witness improve-Eckerman, Sarah Prisant, Canty and Harvey Barrett. Pace and Andrew Wurst, Mrs. J. ment and enrichment of home and Gilmer was welcomed to the community life. This is a moveclub by card from the woman's Woman's Club met with Mrs. Bil-club in East Point. Mrs. George ly Wiley, who presided, as presiment to meet a great national need. The people in industry and eed. The people in industry and McArthur, second district president. "America" was sung and the professions are ready for it. dent, spoke on the membership Mrs. John Miller led in the pledge report to the state federation. The to the flag. Treasurer reported president announced that February contribution sent to Tallulah Falls If clubwomen do not wish to be meeting would be in charge of school, and the education departleft far behind we must not only American citizenship department, ment directed a program honoring join but encourage continued Mrs. R. Marbury and Mrs. DeLacy Robert E. Lee. Taking part were join but encourage continued Mrs. R. Marbury and Mrs. DeLacy Robert E. Lee. Taking part were learning and growth among the Allen, chairmen. Speaker on this Mary White, Ruth Boon, Sidney adults of America. Will you please occasion will be Dr. H. J. Pearce Teeford and Joel Talbert. Assist- to serve at the school lunchroom, do all that you can toward the success of this division and report meeting will be held in the Va-Miller and J. B. Christler. lencia room of the New Albany hotel on the third Thursday in

Baxley Club

Interesting group meeting held by LaGrange Woman's Club recently include the Georgia Artists the January meeting the January m Baxley Woman's Club met for the January meeting in the club room, with the president, Mrs. D. M. Minchew, presiding. was sung by assembly, the flag salute, and prayer by the president opened the exercises. Mrs. Ruth Dyal read the club coland Athens, Julian Harris, Marjo- lect and the secretary, Mrs. Clar- lanta this week, with a number of Screamer mountain. ence Fulghum, and the treasurer,

Mrs. Tom Barnes, reported.
Upon motion, \$11.85 was voted Works of Lily and Mary Cava-niss, of Savannah, who conduct an fund as a memorial to the Baxley Woman's Club, and \$25 was do-nated to the Boy Scouts. Mrs. L. tion at its January meeting featured a round-table discussion of Kiwanis dinners. State represent-E. Brady was made chairman of current gardening problems, each ative of the WPA libraries, Miss member bringing a question she Franklin, was present and plans wished answered. Mrs. C. G. were made for a more convenient were made for a more convenient an organization entirely separate from the Federation of Women's

Mrs. Mary Jane Crayton gave a review of Jonathan Daniels' "A lerly in a piano solo and Mrs. Southerner Discovers the South," Frank Lowe in a reading by as the feature of the program pre
George Lowe. Hostesses were:

Haddes to take the largely wonder that largely wonder the frequent announcement of new review of Jonathan Daniels' "A lerly in a piano solo and Mrs. Southerner Discovers the South," Frank Lowe in a reading by George Lowe. Hostesses were:

February 1 is National Social work in the federation.

February 1 is National Social work in the federation. Solo and included Mrs. J. G. Gower, "The Star Spangled Banner," by the frequent announcement of new clubs."

February 1 is National Social work in the federation. Solo and Mrs. J. G. Gower, "The Star Spangled Banner," by the federation of the program pre-Tinley presented Miss Reba Dub- en who have been trained for as the feature of the program presented by the reading section. Presented by the reading section. Prededing the program, tea was served as the feature of the program presented by the reading section. Prededing the program, tea was served as the feature of the program presented by the reading section. Prededing the program, tea was served as the feature of the program prededing the program, tea was served as the feature of the program prededing the program pr Groover and Miss Julia Bradfield. dom.



women's field army of the American Society for Control of Cancer, was a recent visitor here. She is a trustee of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, past state president and director of the state of Kentucky, and a member of several national and state civic

Under the Jherokee Rose By Rose Marie

Donnigan, child welfare worker, versity of Georgia is scheduled for told interestingly of her work in Dougherty county and how far-bougherty county and how far-b reaching this work was. Mrs. Eliza- of Baltimore, first vice president

esses were Mrs. Fred L. Huie and

January meeting of Maysville This ing hostesses were Mesdames John

Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas, and Mrs. Albert Hill, state president, were entertained by Senator and Mrs. Walter F. George at lunch in the senate dining room, and later listened in at the senate session.

Women's Field Army for the Control of Cancer were held in Atprominent women from other states in attendance. The national commander, Mrs. Carl Illig, of Onset. Mass., directed the sessions; state commanders present were Mrs. E. H. Heller, of Louisville, Ky.: Mrs. Volney Taylor, Brownsville, Texas, and Mrs. H. though the Women's Field Army is location for the library.

As program leader, Mrs. Waldo Clubs, its leaders are largely wom-

Mrs. Lamar Rucker, of Athens, state chairman of the club institutes, announces that the annual institute held in connection with assembly singing "America" and institute held in connection with are at hand to attack and conquer "Pledge to the Flag," Mrs. Louise the summer session of the Unithe summer session of the University of Georgia is scheduled for of great service to humanity by and December; total amount, \$16.

> and assisting Mrs. Steiner were Mesdames R. A. Sloan, A. B. Mesdames R. A. Sloan, Hardy and R. F. Moseley.

individual and to develop the sung by the assembly. The music Women's Club has been received Clayton Woman's Club

Reports Meeting. January meeting of the Clayton Woman's Club was held at the Community House with Mesdames T. Davis, B. C. Dorsey and C. R. Hendrix as hostesses. The assembly room was appropriately decorated for the program. Mrs. L. M. Young, president, presided over the meeting and welcomed the visitors, Mrs. B. B. Barco, Judge R. C. Ramey, Colonel C. W. Holden and Rev. J. B. Brown. New members, Mrs. M. L. Edson, Mrs. Edwin Wood, and Mrs. J. B. Crow were received into the club. There were 38 members present.

Club unanimously voted to sponsor a passage of a city ordinance to prohibit the shooting of fireworks on the streets of Clayton. Committee of three, Mrs. J. C. Dover, Mrs. B. C. Dorsey and Mrs. E. R. Taylor was appointed to make plans for a seafood supper. Mesdames L. D. Cole, J. C. Dover, J. T. Davis, B. C. Dorsey, Green, J. A. Green and J. W. Cooper, who were appointed gave favorable reports. Mrs. W. L. Ryals, Mrs. C. W. Holden and Mrs. While in Washington attending the meeting of the board of directive workers in planning the meals for lunchroom the meeting of the board of direct workers in planting the meeting of the board of direct workers in planting the meeting of the board of direct workers in planting the meeting of the board of direct workers in planting the meeting of the board of direct workers in planting the meeting of the board of direct workers in planting the direct workers in the direct workers in planting the direct workers in the direct work machine clinic and slipcover demonstration to be held at the community house on January 24.

Committee of three, Mrs. J. B. Jolly, Mrs. J. G. Gower and Mrs. J. C. Dover were appointed to draw up a petition to the legisla-Important meetings of the ture signed by the club members capita junior clubs paying disapproving the bill being intro-duced to change the name of

> Mrs. Ryals, home demonstration vote. agent, in sponsoring a program using home talent.

Mrs. J. B. Jolly was appointed to co-operate with the county chairfantile paralysis.

ed by Mrs. A. Bridwell, assisted by Mrs. A. Bridwell, assisted by Mrs. George Jones, Mrs. M. E. Frances Gibbs and Cynthia Purworkers are concerned in fighting Groover and Miss Julia Bradfield. Gom.

(based on member clubs), 25 per Lamar Powell, Neil Brooks, W. A. Workers are concerned in fighting on the hostesses in which artistic talent was evident in carrying out the hostesses in which artistic talent was evident in carrying out the hostesses in which artistic talent was evident in carrying out the hostesses in which artistic talent was evident in carrying out the hostesses in which artistic talent was evident in carrying out the hostesses in which artistic talent was evident in carrying out the hostesses in which artistic talent was evident in carrying out the hostesses in which artistic talent was evident in carrying out the hostesses in which artistic talent was evident in carrying out the hostesses in which artistic talent was evident in carrying out the theme of the program.

Annual Meeting Of Jesup Club

Jesup Woman's Club has completed a successful year and work accomplished was through five active departments and a junior club which showed much progress. The American home, citizenship and the Conord of the midwinter seal hard work to the people we touch?

More than 1 and 1 standing programs and contributed each month except June, July and August.

Some of the objectives reached and reported by the president, Mrs. Gus Carter, were: Secured teacher for public school music. Furnished paint for interior of clubhouse Donated funds each month to city ibrary. Made gift to Baxley orphan home. Gave stork shower to help juniors with their project for ed district president, Mrs. Phil Ringel, of Brunswick, and other isitors. Special interest was centered in home and garden divisions and beautification improvecontribute to the penny art fund. Sponsored Christmas decoration contest and tree for the city.

Members regret the loss of one member, Mrs. W. B. Gibbs, who moved away, and the passing on of Mrs. J. T. McLaughlin beloved nember, for whom a tree will be planted on club grounds. Hostesses or the January meeting were Mrs. E. T. Youngblood and Mrs. A. G. Williams, and welcomed as new members were Mesdames G. V. Rice, H. H. Fillingim and R. C. Holstun. Mrs. Carter was installed as president for another term by Mrs. J. T. Colvin, a past president, and committee chairmen named were: Junior club advisor, Mrs. Eaden; public welfare, Mrs. activities abroad. Her message carried a note of unrest and Leaphart; fine arts, Mrs. George Parrish, Mrs. W. R. Flowers, Misses Sumner Thorpe and Dor-othy Ellis; garden, Mesdames C. L. Doster, J. E. Norris and W. T. L. Doster, J. E. Norris and W. T. Clary; program, Mesdames Earl Colvin, G. V. Rice, C. A. Ashley and A. G. Williams.

Benefit of the estimation of the content of the conte

Layette was given Colvin-Ritch-Leaphart hospital. Twelve juniors and it is essential that everyone Mrs. Albert M. Hill, president attended the district meeting in beth Tarver, county nurse, related of General Federation of Womnearly instances in which she had en's Clubs.

Waycross, with their sponsor, Mrs.
Clubs, was speaker at the January

C. A. Ashley. People of Jesup are

been helped in her work by the co-operation of the welfare department of the Albany club. Mrs. H. Book Lovers' Club, sponsored by the department of education ceived a splendid introduction and been meeting of the Woman's Civic enthusiastic over the splendid work of the juniors. Federation Board

> Meets Thursday in the home of Mrs. Albert Steiner ports and welcomes today two groups that have recently joined the state federaton, one in the seventh and the other in the fifth district.

Cobb County Study Club, seventh district, was organized and federated in January. This is a times. group-one club that has as president, Mrs. L. M. Autrey, of Ac-worth; recording secretary, Mrs. Frank Durham, of Acworth, and treasurer, Mrs. R. E. Griggers, of

liary to the National Federation. of Post Office Clerks, an affiliated group with 46 members. The presdent is Mrs. W. H. Blair, of 695 Brookline street; secretary, Mrs. Mrs. S. E. Price, of 1065 Rosewood drive; treasurer, Mrs. M. A. Creek, of 1670 Melrose drive. This auxiliary is 15 years old and for several years has co-operated in the Forget-Me-Not and Poppy drives, the Community Chest and Empty Stocking Fund and other benevolent enterprises, in addition to regular private charities sponsored. A membership drve is in process and the annual meeting will be held, July 3 and 4, in Atlanta.

The portals of membership in Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs may be reached through seven distituct avenues: Group Clubs doing civic and general club Ryals, Mrs. C. W. Holden and Mrs. J. W. Cooper were appointed to This includes membership in the general federation.

Group 2. County and City Federations. Annual dues to Georga Affiliated organization belonging to other national organizations. Annual dues, \$3.50. Group 4. Charitable organizations that pay \$3.50 to Georgia Federation.

Junior clubs qualify under one of the following groups: A. Per cents a member to Georgia Federaton. B. College and affiliated clubs, \$3.50 dues. C. Department Club voted to co-operate with of senior club with no dues and no

Committee consisting of Mrs. L. D. Cole and Jack Pound, Mrs. L. D. Cole and to make the organization a federation that is truly representative man and the various organizations of the best there is in organized efof the county in carrying out the fort. Through federation there is Roosevelt birthday celebration an ncrease in power, wisdom and which is designed to raise funds understanding, and increased inunderstanding, and increased into help in the fight against in- terest in club work is shown from the frequent announcement of new

Refreshments were served by

State Director Presents Report Of Washington Board Meeting

education, fine arts, public welfare and the juniors have given outstanding programs and contributed which convened in Washington, in many ways to the success of D. C., January 18-19-20 was keythe club. All obligations were met ed to the current thought and and there was good attendance based on the theme of "Adjusting

Democracy for Human Welfare." Approximately 100 women numbering national officers, directors, state presidents, trustees, department, division and committee chairmen were in attendance and plans were formulated for the next three years' work.

Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar, president, presided at all sessions and won the love and admiration of each member by the charming needy babies. Flower display by and efficient manner in which she garden club exhibited. Entertainboard. At the opening session Wednesday morning, the reports of the officers were made and Georgia was indeed happy to have one her own club members, Mrs. ments. Was first in the district to H. B. Ritchie, make her report as Mrs. Edwin Bevins, chairman, and recording secretary.

Greetings from honorary pres-

idents and vice presidents in-cluded inspirational talks by Mrs. cluded inspirational talks by Mrs.
Roberta Cambell Lawson, the immediate past president; Mrs.
Thomas G. Winter, who, although in her late eighties flew from her home in Pasadena, Cal., to attend Fox, the author of a book on par-liamentary law, which is used exclusively by the federation, in her ninety-second year, came from her the underpriviledged. home in Detroit to bring inspira-tion to the women and give them the benefit of her wide experience.

Mrs. J. H. Volkman, of Switzerland, brought greetings and made a most interesting report of club anxiety and she spoke of the hap-piness that should be in the heart of every American woman because she is an American. Outstanding sibilities toward democracy. democracy," she said, "everyone has a part of the responsibility carry their own responsibility. As club women organized, you have more power and can carry more weight, therefore, you have more

responsibility. "There are many who would live and die for democracy, but there are many of those who have very little idea what the essentials for California, gave a glowing description of plans for the Caperal of democracy really are. I think," she continued, "that the essentials she continued in the continued she continued she continued in the continued she continued s

and stated that our present-day methods do not properly equip added attraction will be an oppor-youth for life. "We have not kept tunity to visit Treasure Island, the up our training and education of young people with the changing times." She urged that club women use their influence to help to keep free our sources of inforup our training and education of

Each department and division of club work was ably presented. Mrs. Carl Schrader, of Boston, chairman of fine arts, conducted an open forum and introduced as her speaker Mrs. William Brown Maloney, editor of "This Week." Dr. Josephine L. Pierce, who is known and loved by Georgia club women, outlined the work in the department of the American home. Her speaker was Dr. John M. Cassels, director of the Institute for onsumer Education at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo. He gave a detailed explanation of government facts and answered questions from every section of the United States in regard to wool, cotton sugar, tobacco and other domestic and imported commodities.

Programs of the departments of citizenship, with Mrs. F. H. Clauseducation, with Mrs. Wiley Mor-gan chairman, were interesting and informative. They will be re-Important was the endorsement by the board of the bill for federal aid for education. trolled and federal medical aid for

Honorable Frances B. assistant secretary of state, talked on International Relations and Trade Agreements. He explained the plan to increase domestic mar-kets by creating an increase in foreign trade. In an open forum he answered numerous questions

on our imports and exports.

Social affairs included a reception at the Mayflower hotel at which all senators and congressmen and their wives were guests. On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt entertained the members of the board at a beautifully appointed tea at the White House. Receiving with her was Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar president of the federation. Roosevelt could never be more charming than in the role of hostess and delighted her guests by her wit and her ability to remember their names and states. Never before has club headquarters had a more complete outline of litera-ture on the various departments and divisions. Club women are urged to write in for program ma-

terial. Mrs. Duncan Robinson, director She spoke of the great need of educational reform in the country and stated that our present day sessions of the United States. An mation—newspapers, radio and to know their power and use it movies. Everyone has a right to wisely.

Atlanta has enrolled the aux-iary to the National Federation Mrs. S. V. Sanford Is Appointed Chairman of Student Aid Group

Student Aid Executive Secretary.

At the January meeting of the Student Aid committee the followchairman. The committee feels swer questions and to give genitself very fortunate in securing such leadership and hopes, with it, to broaden and increase its service to Georgia girls.

release Miss Marian Woodward, who has been our efficient chairman for the past two years, but we have her assurance of continued work with us.

May we remind all clubs at this

books on March 13, and the contributions must be sent to the sec-retary's office at 825 Penn avenue, Munson. retary's office, at 825 Penn avenue, by that date in order to be con-sidered in the cup award for this year. The clubs have been very generous to the foundation during this year and the contest will be very close. The committee is very appreciative of your continued help and interest, and considers A well-balanced federation itself privileged to be the chan-membership is drawn from rural, nel through which your gifts go to the 225 Georgia girls now on our rolls.

Rules for the Student Aid contest are reprinted here so that partment of international relaeach district chairman may check the program of her club and get her report into the office by March the award is to be made are as Bower were appointed on a comfollows: 1. Completeness of or-ganization, 25 per cent. This means for membership. Each member active chairmen in each club. 2. was asked to bring something for Number of programs featuring the emergency chest to the next Student Aid. (Based on number of clubs in the district), 25 per dames M. F. Flowers, Fenton Wilcent. 3. Largest district gift liams, W. L. Lamb, E. H. Smart, (based on member clubs), 25 per Lamar Powell, Neil Brooks, W. A.

By Mrs. Harold Wey, of Atlanta, March 15, 25 per cent. This report to include at least one out-line of program given during the

Let me urge that all Student Aid ing officers were elected for a chairmen and district presidents two-year term: Mrs. S. V. San-carefully use the annual report in ford, of Athens, chairman; Mrs. the Federation yearbook for ref-John S. Spalding, of Atlanta, vice erence and through it learn to an-

It is with great regret that we Bainbridge Club Woodward, Sends Tallulah Gift.

Forty-four members attended the January meeting of Bainbridge Woman's Club, the president, Mrs. A. B. Conger, presided. time that, because of the early date of the annual meeting of Tallulah Falls school in memory Georgia Federation of Women's of the late valued member, Mrs. Clubs in LaGrange, on March 22, B. F. Lewis. That Miss Bessie it will be necessary to close our books on March 15, and all con-

Mrs. T. I. Hodges was elected as assistant secretary and Mrs. W. L. Lamb, as messenger. Mrs. A. B. Fort, of the health departon the work being done in expectant mother clinic, and in the clinic to fight venereal diseases. two projects sponsored by the club.

The Rev. J. E. Ward was introduced as speaker on the program which was in charge of tions, and gave an instructive talk on points of interest to the public. Mesdames W. O. Gaines, report into the office by March
The points of merit on which
R. F. Wheat and Miss Evergiline

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Regent, Mrs. Harrison Hightower, Thomaston; first vice regent, Mrs. Thomas Coke Meil, Atlanta; second vice regent, Mrs. Stewart Colley, Grantville, chapiain, Mrs. T. J. Sappington, Eastman; recording secretary, Mrs. E. Biount Freeman, Dublin, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mark Smith, Thomaston; treasurer, Mrs. J. D. Wadsworth 1003 Benning Boulevard, Columbus; auditor, Mrs. Ober Warthen, Vidalia; consulting organizing secretary, Mrs. Y. Harris Yarbrough, Milledgeville; librarian, Mrs. J. M. Simmons, Bainbridge; historian, Mrs. P. D. Boardman, Griffin: consulting registrar, Mrs. H. B. Farthman, Decatur; curator, Mrs. R. H. Humphrey, Swainsboro; editor, Mrs. James N. Brawner, 2800 Peachtree road, N. E., Atlanta; assistant editor, Mrs. Harold Nicholson, Madison.

Amendment to D. A. R. By-Laws To Be Voted at State Conference

Atlanta, State Editor, D. A. R.

Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, Athens, parliamentarian of the State
D. A. R., offers the following Woman's Club House, with the re-

amended will read: "The historian gress in Washington. Alternates shall conduct such historical work elected were: Mesdames W. H. and make such reports as to mat- Adams, A. J. Toole, Earl Camp, M

A. Tarver, regent, presided.

age, introduced Miss Celia Kopple, late W. M. Hobby. The singing Miss Beryl McDaniel and Miss An- Christmas carols, lead by Mrs. nice Lawley, from Albany High Carey Arnett concluded the proschool, winners in the good citi- gram. A committee composed of zenship pilgrimage contest, spon- Mrs. George Overstreet, Mrs. Alsored by National D. A. R. New bert Roberts, Mrs. Barney Burke members introduced, Mrs. J. R. and Mrs. Carey Arnett was ap-Carter, Mrs. A. W. Muse, Miss pointed to gather and distribute Winifred Brooks, Mrs. S. J. Mc-Christmas baskets to those less Ghee and Mrs. G. A. Slappey. Mrs. W. E. Rowsey presented the fol-was presented to the county lilowing program: Piano solo, Mrs. brary, and the papers of four new of Benjamin Franklin, by Mrs.
Rowsey; and a quotation from
"Poor Richard's Almanac," by
each member present

ach member present.
Mrs. Philo Cheney spoke on the life of General William H. Crawford; a song was sung by Mrs. R. E. McCormack, who dedicated it to the chapter in honor of its forty-fourth anniversary. She was npanied at the piano by her daughter, Miss Anna Louise Mc-Cormack. Mrs. Tarver gave a history of the chapter, closing with an appropriate toast. Ex-regents joined Mrs. Tarver around the birthday cake, and holding the birthday cake, and holding miniature lighted tapers each gave toasts to the chapter. Ex-regents in Lakewood Chapter No. 162. O. E. S. meets Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Lakewood Masonic temple. are: Mesdames W. N. Ticknor, W. E. Rowsey, R. L. Jones, J. W. Gil-E. Rowsey, R. L. Jones, J. W. Gil-lespie, J. B. Osborn, Leo Leader, Miss Cena Whitehead and Mrs. Thas, H. Smith Jr. Mrs. J. W. Gil-Leader, W. W. William A. Garrett. 2595 Woodward way, with Mrs. Paul Hulfish and Mrs. I. M. Sheffield Jr., as co-hostesses. Miss Cena Whitehead and Mrs. Chas. H. Smith Jr. Mrs. J. W. Gil-

lespie served.

Hostesses were officers of the chapter, including Mesdames H. A.
Taryer. Hudson Malone Did.

Woman's Relief Corps. G. A. R. meets Thursday at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. J. Englehart, 551 Parkway drive, Northeast. Tarver, Hudson Malone, Philo Cheney, J. W. Gillespie, M. H. Inman Fark Woman's Club meets Wed-Lagerquist, L. L. Cubbedge, John auditorium. Crouch and Misses Nannie Flint,

nished the program theme for a re-cent meeting of Tomochichi Chap-ter. Clarkesville, with Mark 1997 and 1997 ter, Clarkesville, with Mrs. Oscar E. Flor in Demorest, with the re-day at 3 o'clock with Mrs. D. M. Vess, 1793 Boulevard drive, S. E. gent, Mrs. E. F. Kitchen, presiding. Sketches of the following were given: Rebecca Larier Felton, Mrs. E. F. Kitchen; Corra Harris, Mrs. T. E. Stribling; Mary Musgrove, Miss Coriam Stamburger, Miss Coriam Stamburger, Miss Coriam Stamburger, Mrs. Description of the marriage of Miss that the marriage of Miss that of the marriage of Miss t ing. Sketches of the following baugh; Mrs. Juliette Lowe, founder of Girl Scout organization, Mrs. Ben I. Thornton; Mildred Lewis Rutherford, Mrs. B. H. Graves. Mrs. Henry Stovall read a paper on Stephen Foster and Lawrence Watson, of Piedmont College sang two of Foster's well known folk of Foster's well known folk of Foster's well known folk of Foster's well-known f was elected to represent the chapter at the state conference in Atlanta with the following alternates
Mesdames Ben I. Thornton, B. H. couple is residing here.

By Mrs. James N. Brawner, of Graves, S. Y. Stribbling and I. H

amendment to the by-laws to be acted upon at the state conference at the Biltmore hotel, in Atlanta, ized was given by Mrs. Izzie Ba-Article IV, Section 6: Amend by shinski and Mrs. Maynard Combs. omitting the words "as she may Mrs. E. B. Freeman was elected deem proper" "or." The by-law, if delegate to the 48th National Conand make such reports as to matters relating to Georgia history—or to the work of the society as may be directed by the state conference."

Adams, A. J. Toole, Earl Camp, M. J. Guyton, E. T. Barnes, A. T. Coleman, A. C. Scarboro, W. B. Jessup, James L. Keen Jr., and Miss Mamie Ramsey.

The forty-fourth anniversary of Mrs. Maynard Combs was elect-Thronateeska Chapter D. A. R., ed delegate to the State Confer-Albany, was recently observed, ence in Atlanta. Alternates elect-Albany, was recently observed, ence in Atlanta. Alternates electwith 40 members present. Mrs. H. ed were Mesdames J. C. Harris, A. Tarver, regent, presided.

Delegates to the state confer
Leah Kittrell, Katheria Message I. ence and national congress named and Mattie Ramsey. Mrs. A. J. were: to the state conference, Regent Mrs. H. A. Tarver; alternates, life of Benjamin Franklin. Host-Mrs. W. E. Rowsey, Mrs. M. H. Lagerquist; delegates, Mesdames shinski, W. W. Ward, C. C. Crock-Hudson Malone, Fred Lagerquist, ett, W. P. Roche and Miss Roberta Leo Leader; to the national con-Smith.

Leo Leader; to the national congress, Regent Mrs. H. A. Tarver; alternates, Mrs. I. C. Fields, Mrs. L. L. Cubbedge; delegate, Mrs. R. L. Jones; alternates, Mrs. W. N. Ticknor, Miss Sallie Billingslea.

Mrs. Charles H. Smith Jr., chairman of good citizenship pilgrimman of good ci

MEETINGS

Habersham Garden Club meets on Mon-day at the home of Mrs. Donald Hast-ings, 308 Clairmont avenue, Decatur.

Iota Chapter of Delphian meets Mon-day at 10 o'clock at Southern Dairies. This meeting will take the place of De-cember meeting which was postponed on account of the holidays.

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20 DAYS · \$215.00 UP FROM NEW ORLEANS FEBRUARY 22nd

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MRS. A. H. LEWIS.

MISS MYRTICE BRIM.



MRS. CHARLES E. BAILEY. MISS LIDA GRACE BOWDEN.

Mrs. Lewis, who before her recent marriage to A. H. Lewis was the former Miss Miriam Nicholson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Nicholson, of East Lake. Miss Brim's engagement to George K. Church, of Albany, is announced today by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Brim, of Sasser, Ga. The wedding will be an event of early spring. Mrs. Bailey is the former Miss Mary Cecilia Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Baker. Her marriage to Mr. Bailey was a recent event. Miss Bowden's engagement to Carey G. Cook is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bowden. The marriage will be solemnized in March.

American Legion Auxiliary Officers

President, Mrs. W. S. Davison, Baldwin; first vice president, Mrs. J. P. Kelly, Vaidosta; second vice president, Mrs. R. G. Vinson, Pavo; secretary treasurer, Mrs. C. H. Alden, Cornelia: historian, Mrs. Myrtle A. Young, Eatonton; chaplain, Mrs. Fred Vandiever, of Manchester; national executive committeewoman, Mrs. E. C. Pullen, Cordele, and alternate executive committeewoman, Mrs. W. M. Gorman, Cordele; press chairman, Mrs. Dan H. Davis, of Macon.

District directors: First district, Mrs. Sam Fine, Metter; second district, Mrs. J. M. Clark, Thomasville; third district Mrs. Carl Smith, Fitzgerald; fourth district, Mrs. Irby Cook, Manchester; fifth district, Mrs. G. W. Harris, College Park; sixth district, Mrs. Dan H. Davis, Macon; seventh district, Mrs. C. Liedmunds Augusta.

Legion Auxiliary Delegates Attend Patriotic Conference

otic Conference on National De-fense was held in the nation's cap-ital on Longony 24 and 25. ital on January 24 and 25.

addresses. Senator Henry Cabot loyalty.

Lodge Jr., of Massachusetts, spoke t the conference dinner.

Interest in the auxiliary's activwith the greatest of pride. at the conference dinner. peace and its democratic institu-tions is stronger than ever be-

songs. The regent, Mrs. Kitchen, is a graduate of the Wrightsville time and we are striving to make American Legion Auxiliary, Geor-

at this banquet. Mrs. James Morris, Bismarck, N. D., national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, presided over the two-day conference. A series of resolutions was ROCKMART, Ga., Jan. 28.—Mr. under consideration. Mrs. O. D. their daughter, Mary Waite, to Joe Oliphant, Trenton, N. J., who, as national president of the American legion Augustians in 1925, called

the first conference, was chairman of the resolutions committee, Delegates to this conference from the Georgia department of the American Legion Auxiliary included Mrs. W. S. Davison, Cornelia, president of the state department; Mrs. P. I. Divor. There partment; Mrs. P. I. Dixon, Thomasville, southern national vice president; Mrs. Boyce Ficklen, Thomasville, past national president; Mrs. J. W. Oglesby, Quitman, past department president; Mrs.
H. B. Ritchie, Athens, parliamenBending and Rolling Exercises.

H. B. Ritchie, Athens, parliamentarian of the Georgia department, and Mrs. R. S. Innes, Atlanta.

Chaplain's Message.

Mrs. Fred H. Vandiever, of Manchester, Ga., chaplain for the state Legion Auxiliary, issues the following message:

"Our American Legion Auxiliary is built upon the foundation stones of devotion to God, good citizenship and international good will and understanding. Tolerance and understanding in the hearts of American Legion Auxiliary members are of greater value than treaties between nations.

"If we are to serve in the future as in the past there must be no weakening of our foundation.

"If we are to serve in the future as in the past there must be no weakening of our foundation.

By Mrs. Dan H. Davis, of Macon, With the whole world in a tur-State Legion Auxiliary Pub-licity Director. moil, let us thank God for this peaceful nation of ours. May The fourteenth Women's Patri- America ever remain free, mighty

forward, renew in our hearts the Stephen F. Chadwick, national love, understanding and enthusionmander of the American Legion, and Harry H. Woodring, sec-retary of war, gave the principal justice, freedom, democracy and "Your emblem is your badge of

work even more effective dur- gia department, on January 20 inour work even more effective during the coming year.

Interesting events that took place included a pilgrimage to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and a banquet given January 25 in dorsed Mrs. J. P. Kelly as a candidate for the office of state president. Mrs. Kelly needs no introduction to the auxiliary members as she has been active in its affairs for a number of years, having served her own unit in every capacity and is now serving as first vice president of the state of the American Legion Auxiliary. Mrs. American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Georgia department. She has just W. S. Davison, state president, completed serving as chairman of issued invitations to our congress- the finance committee of the state. men and their wives to be guests Mrs. Kelly is the wife of Past Commander J. P. Kelly, of the

introduced expressing the attitude and Mrs. H. C. Jenkins, of Rockof the delegates on the questions mart, announce the marriage of Legion Auxiliary in 1925, called the first conference, was chairman church at Rome, with Dr. Bunyan Stephens officiating

Grows Slim

LaFayette Nuptials

Of Interest Today. LAFAYETTE, Ga., Jan. 28.-The marriage of Miss Mabel Dunn and Fred Nichols, both of LaFay-Rev. C. V. Swanson.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Price Dunn and the late Mr. Dunn, of LaFayette. Mr. Nichols is the son of Amos

Nichols and the late Mrs. Nichols. They are residing at the home of the groom, near LaFayette. The marriage of Mrs. Fannie Morgan and Thomas Cordle, both of Chickamauga, was solemnized January 7, at Trion.

The bride is the daughter of and Mrs. L. C. Doak. Mr. The Cordle is connected with the Crystal Springs Bleachery at Chickamauga, where the couple will re-

The marriage of Miss Louise

Mr. Hartline is the son of the gansville. Mr. Hartline is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hartline. They Mr. Barnes is the son of Mrs. R. iture. These classes are limited are residing here.

Strickland—Bickley.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Minnie Foster-Strickland, of Jonesboro and Atlanta, to Edward Geragh Bickley, ette, was recently solemnized by of Lexington, Ky., Sarasota and uary 24.
The bride is the daughter of

Mrs. Alice Orr-Johnson and the late Thomas H. Johnson, of Hapeville. The groom is a native of Ohio, but is now engaged in real estate and mercantile business in Bradenton and Sarasota, Fla.

The couple left for Sarasota, where they will spend the remainder of the winter, and early in the spring will visit relatives in the north and east.

Shell—Barnes.

Webb and J. L. Hartline, both of LaFayette, was recently solemnized at the home of Rev. W. C. Duckett, who officiated.

Duckett, who officiated. The bride is the daughter of the home of the officiating minister, Rev. J. G. Graham, in Hoo'clock. Miss Minna McLeod Beck,
Mis

Woman's Club

Sponsors Lectures. Mrs. Alva G. Maxwell, president of the Atlanta Woman's Club,

By request Mrs. Morris has biographies and the public is invited to attend. The subject for address January 31 is "Leonardo da Vinci," by Antonia Vallentin.

The citizens' committee of the club met recently at a luncheon meeting with Mrs. A. S. Bailey, chairman, presiding. Dr. Glenn Rainey, of Georgia Tech, spoke. Those present were Mesdames Bailey, Frederick C. Scheer, M. M. Padgett, Carlyle Frager, C. C. PALMETTO, Ga., Jan. 28.—Mr. Padgett, Carlyle Fraser, C. C. and Mrs. J. T. Shell, of Palmetto, Nichols, W. P. Dunn, J. D. Swag-

Daughters of 1812 To Present Flag.

General John Floyd chapter United States Daughters of 1812, announces the continuation of the series of lectures by Mrs. France Bradenton, Fla. The marriage was solemnized in Atlanta on January 24.

series of lectures by Mrs. Emina Harris school, on Tuesday, at 10.30 o'clock. Appropriate exercises be given at the club each Tuesday will take place on the school grounds with the pupils of the series of lectures by Mrs. Emma Harris school, on Tuesday, at 10:30 school participating.

By request Mrs. Morris has C. A. Vandever, commander based her talks on interesting new Veterans of Foreign Wars, department of Georgia, will make the

> Miss Mary Bishop Keeps Open House.

Miss Mary Bishop held open house yesterday at her home, 1150 St. Charles place, N. E., in honor of her 19th birthday. The affair assembled a group of the college

and high school contingent.
Receiving with Miss Bishop were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Bishop. Assisting were Misses Frances Bone, Mary Brock, Mildred McKay, Mary Jane Paine, Marjorie Simpson and Louella

Miss Bishop is a student at Oglethorpe University, where she is a pledge to the Kappa Delta

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Three . . . Monograms FREE ...

. only two more days to take advantage of this offer-hurry!

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Reg. 29c TUBING. 'Highlander' pure soft finish. 42 inches 14c

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Unbleached. 39-in...7c Reg. 39c 81-in. SHEET-ING. Extra heavy, close

weave25c REG. 29c 'FRUIT OF THE LOOM' muslin. Fine,

bleached 19c STREET FLOOR

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\$2.57 Attractive for any room! New and lovely colors-lovely patterns-beautifully executed.

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Patchwork Quilts \$4.98 In popular Yo-Yo pattern. Both sides patchwork effect. Sunfast

and tubfast. Extra large-81x96. LACE CLOTHS. Hand-madethese handsome cloths are in size 70x90. Reg. \$2.98. NOW-

LINEN SETS. Reg. \$10. Includes 68x89 cloths and eight napkins\$6.98 SHEET SETS. Reg. \$1.98, col-

ored borders. 81x99 sheet and STREET FLOOR

Pure Finish SHEETS

Save! Reg. \$1.09—Snow White and

81x99, 63x99 and 72x99!

Closely woven sheets!free from starch-or filling! A sheet you'll delight to own.

"Highlander" Laundry Tested Sheets Woven closely for sturdy wear! Pure finish. Sizes: 81x99, 72x99, 63x99. Reg. \$1.19. **84c**

PILLOW CASES. 'Highlander', 42x3619c Reg. 79c (58x54) Damask Cloths Floral weave cloths-hem-

stitched. Highly mercer-

ized59c STREET FLOOR Reg. 25c Striped Linen Toweling

bright borders 17c STREET FLOOR Reg. 49c (50x66) **Lunch Cloths** Colorful!-in plaid effects. Large cloths - don't miss iti23c

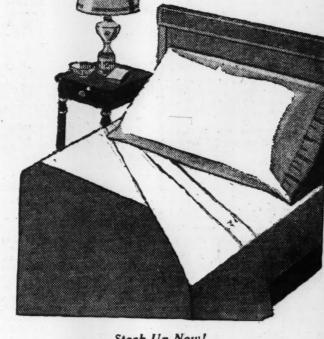
Closely woven-bleached with

STREET FLOOR Reg. \$1.59-Quilted **Mattress Pads** Full size! - 54x76! Zig-zag quilted. Limit one to

STREET FLOOR Reg. \$4.98 Down-Filled Bed Pillows Filled with new down-

soft and comfortable.

\$3.29 STREET FLOOR



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One of the sturdiest, and longest wearing sheets we know of. Sizes: 72x108, 63x99,

72x99, 81x99 "Fruit of the Loom" Sheets In Large Size-81x108 \$1.04

A brand that generations of homemakers select! Fine muslin-extraordinary quality. CASES, 'Fruit of the Loom', 42x36......25c "Fruit of the Loom" Percale

Sheets—Size 81x108 \$1.49 Woven of fine carded yarns from selected American Cotty. Smooth! Lovely! CASES, 'Fruit of the Loom' percale, 42x36..................35c



Reg. \$8.95! 100% Virgin Wool

'Faribo' Blankets

Ask for 'Wacouta'!—styled by Faribo. Weighs 4 pounds—can be had in twelve lovely colors.

REG. \$11.85 "PINETREE" BLANKET -styled by "Faribo" \$8.95

Celanese Down Comforts Satin Down Comforts

Satin covered-down filled!-not only beau-Covered with the finest celanese taffetaties—but luxuriously \$12.85 comfortable scroll stitched! Filled with fine goose down. A bargain. \$7.98 STREET FLOOR

Great Sale--Turkish Towels

... FREE MONOGRAMMING these last two Sale days! Towels that are a luxury to use-and cost so little. Block plaids! Dobby checks! Two-tone stripes! Famous 'Cannon' and 'Haynes' makes. Size: 22x44-regularly 35c.

Reg. 39c Turkish Towels Sizes: 20x40, .22x44, .23x46,

colored borders, large checks,

novelty checks 29c

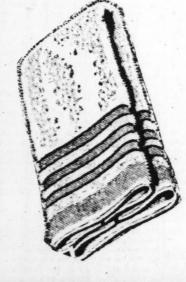
Reg. 49c Turkish Towels Pastel reversible and novelty borders in sizes 20x40 and 22x4435c

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Reg. 25c Turkish Towels Fine, absorbent bath towel.

Bright, novelty stripes .. 17c

"LETTER OF CREDIT" GIVES FIVE



Marlene Dietrich, Frank

Morgan, Mary Boland on 'Screen Guild' Show.

Richard Tauber will make his first American radio appearance

the Sunday Evening Hour pro-gram to be heard over WGST at 8

clock tonight. The symphony orchestra and chorus will be under the direction of Wilfred Pelletier.

The eightieth anniversary of Victor Herbert's birth will be commemorated on the Magic Key program to be heard over WAGA at o'clock this afternoon when the

full-hour program is devoted en-

tirely to music by him. Nathaniel Shilkret will direct the orchestra.

Georges Enesco, eminent Ruma-nian composer-conductor and vio-

inist, makes the first of two

broadcast appearances as guest conductor of the New York Phil-harmonic Symphony orchestra in

its regular Sunday concert to be heard over WGST at 2 o'clock this

Noel Coward, playwright, actor,

soloist of

of the season as tenor





MRS. SID WILLINGHAM.

Dublin Marriages

man Lieutenant Marshall H. Aus-

Of interest is the announcement

Nannie Ruth Andrews, Catherine

Ruth Babin, Helen Bar

the marriage of Mrs. Tessie





Bon-Art Studio Photo

LaGrange College

Is Scene of Activity.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Jan. 28.-

odist students will be held at La-Grange College from February 3

cussions on timely questions.

a program in Marietta on

abeth Gilbert.

College faculty.

state director of NYA.

The alumnae birthday

nson, Martha Maddox, Rachael

Sorrow, Margaret Swift, Robbie

Ruby Kitchens, Mollie Murphy, Margaret Pool, Bernice Shirey.

program was arranged by Frances

Anniversary Banquet.

the class are invited, but reserva-

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Roland Waller announce the marriage of

This tea is in honor of a number Remer Smith, 666 Mayland ave-

Lamar.

Virginia Drake, Margaret Waller-Lamar.

Sara Twiggs and Lila Rice.

Collins and Anne Bellinger.

MRS. WILLIAM W. BELL.

Rome. Mrs. Greenberg's marriage took place recently at the Jewish synagogue and was followed by a dinner at the Jewish Progressive Club. She was formerly Miss Pauline Levitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Levett. Mrs. Bell, who makes her home in Americus

cross, her marriage having been a recent brilliant event taking place at the First Methodist church of Waycross. She now resides in Miss Miriam Mulkey Weds Thomas Neal.

MRS. ROBERT H. HERRON.

MILLEN, Ga., Jan. 28.—Miss Miriam Angie Mulkey became the bride of Thomas Francis Neal, of Millen, on Wednesday. The cere-mony was performed in the presence of the immediate families by Rev. W. E. Scott, pastor of Millen Methodist church, at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. . A. Mulkey. The bride wore an ensemble of

royal blue wool, the coat of which was trimmed with squirrel fur. The blouse was of strawberry crepe. A black hat, and black acressories completed her costume.
Her flowers were Talisman
roses and valley lilies.
After the ceremony Dr. and Mrs.

Mulkey were hosts at an informal

reception.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. Quinney Arnold Mulkey and the late Mrs. Angie Oatts Mulkey. Her stepmother is Mrs. Mary Julia Brinson Mulkey. Dr. Arnold Peel Mulkey, of Millen, and Miss Jane Mulkey, of Millen and Wesleyan College, are her brother and sister. She received her education in the Millen schools and the Georgia State College for Women, at Milledgeville. She has served as secretary to her father at the Mulkey

hospital here.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Zachariah Edward Neal, of Millen, his mother being the former Miss Elizabeth Dwelle, of Mil-

He graduated from the Millen High school and attended Davidson College in North Carolina, He is associated with his father in the Millen Furniture Company. Miss Mary Neal, of Millen, and Bessie Tift College, is his only sister.

Kentucky Club.

Kentucky Club met recently with Mrs. L. A. Dillon on Inman

dent, presided. Appointment of Announced Today. Mrs. J. A. Weingartner, presithe nominating committee was made with Mrs. George Biggers, chairman, and Mrs. Henry Mc-Knight and Mrs. A. A. Orrender serving with her.

DUBLIN, Ga., Jan. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Omar Norman Spain, of Providence, R. I., announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Miss Beatrice Marie Spain, to his statement of the nominating committee was made with Mrs. A. A. Orrender serving with her.

Gill, who spoke on "Experiences tenant Thompson had as his best and Facts Concerning Newspaper Assisting the hostess were Mes-Work" and of his trip abroad.

Assisting the hostess were Mesdames E. Moody Jr., Albert S. Stephens, G. F. Beeler and Garland Weidner.

New years have a states navy.

Mrs. Thompson attended the National School of Fine and Applied Arts in Washington and William and Mary Extension school land Weidner.
New members introduced were
Mesdames Allen Davis, Dow Kirking art work at the New York

patrick and William Gillespie.
Visitors attending were Mesdames Martin Gruber, J. P.
Faulkner, C. A. Galbrant, Charles
Fuller, D. E. Bryant, of Danville,
Williams of Danville, George Williams and Sam in New London, Conn.

G. S. W. C. Activities. White Kassel, of Dublin, and Bradenton, Fla., to R. T. Davis, of

VALDOSTA, Ga., Jan. 28.— Waco, Texas, and Hawkinsville, obert P. Tristram Coffin, Ameri-Robert P. Tristram Coffin, American poet and Pulitzer prize winner of 1936, presents a lecture-reading at Georgia State Woman's College on Wednesday in the college auditorium. Mr. Coffin is sponsored by the English Club at the college and Mrs. E. D. White, of Dublin.

Mr. Davis is the son of Mrs. W. F. Davis, of Waco, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Howell Hinton

lege.
Dr. Frank R. Reade and Dr.
Lena J. Hawks represented G. S.
W. C. recently at the meeting of the Association of Georgia Colleges at Macon.
Herbert Kraft, music instructor, deprepartizated the new recording mony having been solemnized on

demonstrated the new recording machine recently. Students who made recordings during the promade recordings during the program were Miss Eleanor Cook, Savannah, piano; Miss Anna Richter, operates the Tift theater. Savannah, readings; Miss Eleanor Morgan, Valdosta, voice, and Miss Rosalind Taylor, Valdosta, piano. Delta Lambda Sigma Miss Louie Peeples, Valdosta, spoke at vespers Thursday on "Religion and Art." She was spon-

ligion and Art." She was spon-sored by the Fine Arts Club. The Delta Lambda Sigma so-rority of Georgia Evening College Music and expression students gave a recital recently in the au-

Tryouts for "Stage Door," the play selected by the Sock and Buskin Club for its spring production, will be held on February 1 tion, will be held on February 1.

Initiation week for Sport Club pledges ended Saturday with a pledges ended Saturday with a pledges.

This tea is in honor of a number of women students at Georgia Evening College, including Misses February 5.

O. E. S. Chapter 226.

Ben Hill Chapter No. 226, O. E. Dot Escott, Sara Fagan, Mary S., will celebrate its seventeenth birthday on Friday evening at 7:30 Saret George Henrietta Green S., will celebrate its seventeenth birthday on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic Temple at Ben Hill. The past matrons and patrons will be honor guests. Miss Opal Roberts is worthy matron; Ovid Stewart, worthy patron, and Mrs. Cora Bryant is secretary.

Waller announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ava Elizabeth Waller, to James Lamar. The marriage was solemnized on January 15.

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Opid Stewart, worthy patron, and Mrs. Cora Bryant is secretary.

Waller announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ava Elizabeth Waller, to James Lamar. The marriage was solemnized on January 15.

Under the Masonic Temple at Carolyn Lamar is the son of Mrs. Lamar is the son of Mrs. Lamar and the late Dr. Lamar and the late Dr. Lamar. The daughter, Miss Ava Elizabeth Waller, to James Lamar. The matriage was solemnized on January 15.

Lamar is the son of Mrs. Lamar and the late Dr. Lamar and the late Dr. Lamar and the late Dr. Lamar is the son of Mrs. Lamar is the son of Mrs. Lamar is the son of Mrs. Lamar and the late Dr. Lamar and the late Dr. Lamar and the late Dr. Lamar is the son of Mrs. Lamar is Mrs. Cora Bryant is secretary. Humphries.

Mrs. Herron, who now resides in Chicago, was before her recent marriage Miss Audrey Prescott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Prescott, of Ridgecrest road. Mrs. Willingham is the former Miss Virginia Reavis, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Reavis, of Way-

MRS. H. A. GREENBERG.

since her marriage, is the former Miss Jean Lockerman, of Monte-

Azalea Club Plans

o'clock.

Benefit Bridge Party.

which Mrs. George H. Coates is

Mrs. Ray J. Welsh will be chair- Frank Morgan and Cliff Nazarro

The Azalea Garden Club of ducted into the circle during the "Club" show's broadcast to be heard over WSB at 9 o'clock topresident, will sponsor a benefit night. He will be heard with Ronbridge party at the Druid Hills ald Colman, Carole Lombard, Cary Golf Club on February 22, at 2:30 Grant and other members of the Marlene Dietrich, Mary Beland

man. Mrs. Bruce Moran is chair-man of the tickets and finance Screen Guild Show to be heard committee, and Mrs. John W. Au-try is chairman of the prize com-mittee. Subchairmen are Mes-dames R. F. Lyon, M. C. Adair, W. will be presented in the Holly-A. Smith, Evert C. Houston and A. wood Playhouse program to be S. Sanders. Mrs. B. G. Carnathan heard over WSB at 8 o'clock to-

been donated and every member of the club will donate a prize. Plants, shrubs, rakes and some Bandwagon program over WAGA lovely things for the garden lovers at 6:30 o'clock tonight. be included. Reservations Maureen O'Sullivan will be premay be made by calling Mrs. sented as Don Ameche's guest dur-George H. Coates, Dearborn 7357, ing his variety program to be or Mrs. Bruce Moran, Dearborn heard over WSB at 7 o'clock to-4847. Mrs. Curtis D. Benton will night. This program will be Nelson be in charge of the decorations Eddy's final broadcast of the win

is chairman of the cakes and candy night. Frances Dee will be preommittee. Many beautiful prizes have during the program. sented as Tyrone Power's guest

ter season. Donald Dickson. Met-

Urban League By JESSE O. THOMAS

The purpose of the Bulletin is to chronicle the worthwhile things done for, by, and with the Negro, as a basis of increasing inter-racial good-will and understanding.

wage and hour administration, the National Urban League, simultaneously, through its department of industrial relations, began a Mrs. Hiram C. Blair, who before her recent marriage was Miss campaign to induce as many negro candidates as possible to file their Helen Butler, of Vienna, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. Blair are residing at 1410 Peachtree street. application blanks with the United States Civil Service Commission before the closing date, February

The campaign is under the direction of T. Arnold Hill, who, on assignment from the Urban League, is at present in the wage-Ruth Bryan Rhode, American diplomat and noted lecturer, will lecdivision of the Department of Labor. Mr. Hill is advocating

spector at \$3,200 per year, and inspector, at \$2,600 per year.

Representatives from leading colleges throughout the state will attend the conference. Miss Phronia Twiggs, president of the Y. W. C. A., is in charge of registration. The program will include lectures, forums and dis-The chapel choir will present labor laws or investigating em-The choir is directed by Miss Eliz-Mrs. Hubert T. Quillian gives a tea January 31 honoring Miss Kate Howard Cross and Miss Mary Lou-

which the applicant can attain. ise Burton, members of LaGrange Chapel guest speakers this week include Dillard B. Lassiter, Civil Service Commission, Wash-No. 9, or by applying to any Unit- tration. was held recently. Students presed States post office or customent were Misses Josephine Buford, Estelle Greenway, Ernestine Hearne, Alice Henry, Mary Hill, Mary Hutchinson, Pauline Hutchhouse.

We quote the report of the evaluation committee on the recom-mendations on security of life and Young, Carolyn Camp, Ellzabeth Cash, Yvonne East, Winifred Heidenreich, Stella Cole King, second annual conference on the problems of the negro and negro youth held in Washington, D. C., earners.

"This committee expresses apstatesmanship in calling the first ditorium. On the program were ditori The Euzelian Class of the Capi-lems of the negro and negro View Baptist Sunday school youth. We acknowledge the work which the recommendations of the tions must be made by calling Mrs. first conference's committee on Remer Smith, 666 Mayland avecivil liberties have been realized

nue, Raymond 0567, on or before in the intervening two years. February 5. "The basic principle in o evaluation is that the extent to which the constitutional guarantees of due process and equal procorded to negroes, as the most op-

"The democratic process broke

At the first announcement of down in the 75th congress so far openings with the newly set up as the Gavagan-Wagner-Van Nuys anti-lynching bill was concerned in the face of a southern filibuster in the senate. The southern states have not demonstrated their ability or willingness to punish lynchers as not a single lyncher has been tried and convicted since the first conference adjourned, in spite of all the lynchings which have occurred. The character of lynching is such that a slight reduction the number occurring in any calendar year is not significant and offers no excuse for not passing a federal anti-lynching law. Lynchings make this country's protests against the oppression of other mi-norities in European countries a

Knight and Mrs. A. A. Orrender serving with her.

Next all-day sewing will be Next all-day sewing will be represent the "Old South" ary 9. She was the first woman to represent the "Old South" ary 9. She was the first woman to of Dr. William Calhoun Thompson, of Dublin.

Rev. John H. Robinette, D. D., officiated in the rectory of Trinstant Transperson, of Mrs. Weingartner, Dear-born 8324.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Katherine Burbonne Mrs. W. F. Minnich, program

Mrs. W. F. Minnich, program

Mrs. W. F. Minnich, program

The bride, with Mrs. J. A. Weingartner, Dear-born 8324.

The bride, with Mrs. J. A. Weingartner, Dear-born 8324.

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The bride, with Mrs. J. A. Weingartner, Dear-born 8324.

The bride, with Mrs. A. A. Orrender States and J. A. Weingartner, Dear-born 8324.

The bride, with Mrs. J. A. Weingartner, Dear-born 8324.

The bride, with Mrs. A. A. Orrender States and J. A. Weingartner, Dear-born 8324.

The bride LaGrange College February and of the benefits of the benefits of t of being America's first woman diplomat.

The Avon Players will present that as many colored persons as possible take the forthcoming that the state of the state "The Taming of the Shrew" on Thursday, at the college audito-The annual conference of Meth-list students will be held at La-range College from February 3.800 per year; senior in-

> Applicants must be between 25 and 53, and must have had responsible experience in industry or business as an employer, administrative official, or as a recognisist of the same.
>
> "We note that Congressman Copperman introduced a civil rights bill for the District of Columbia but no hearings were had nor other action taken on the same. "We note that Congressman Copnized employe representative par-ticipating in the improvement of working conditions; or in a state senate and house restaurants in or federal agency administering the United States capitol.

> "No legislative enactment has ploye-employer relationships or been made prohibiting discriminaeconomic conditions of wage earn-ers. The number of years of such experience determines the grade progress has been made administratively in developing a technique Further information concerning in procedure to serve this same the examinations can be obtained by writing to the United States purpose in the housing division of the Public Works Administration, United States Housing Authority ington, D. C., for Announcement and the National Youth Adminis-

"We deplore the fact that the La Follette senate committee has failed to use negro investigators. However, we do feel that under these investigations workers have equal protection under the law gained by the disclosure and conequal protection under the law which was presented before the corporations employing spies for the purpose of inciting strife between black and white wage

"Some gains have been registerpreciation to the National Youth
Administration and specifically to
Mrs. Bethune for her foresight and
tatesmanship in certain the cases of Lloyd Gaines vs. the State of Missouri and of the Saninational conference on the prob- tary Grocers vs. the New Negro Alliance in the District of Colum-

"We note a forward step on the field of civil liberties in the appointment of a negro as a federal district judge, even though not on the mainland, because civil liberties must not only be guaranteed Welch, Albany filling station opfective by individuals sitting as judges and acting as officers of the law."

"Respectfully submitted,

(Signed)
"JESSE O. THOMAS, "Acting Chairman.
"CHARLES HOUSTON, "A. MACEO SMITH,
"JAMES N. NABRIT JR "JOHN P. DAVIS,
"THYRA EDWARDS,

"WALTER WHITE, "Chairman."



RADIO PROGRAMS

Radio Highlights 2:00—Philharmonic Symphons of New York, WGST. 8:00—Sunday Evening Hour, WGST. 8:30—American Album of Fa-

miliar Music, WSB. VARIETY. 4:30—Ben Bernie, WGST. 6:00—Jack Benny, WSB. 6:30-The Bandwagon program, WAGA. 7:00—Don Ameche, WSB.

7:00—This Is New York, WGST. 9:00—The Circle, WSB. DRAMA.

3:30—The World Is Yours, WSB. 5:00—The Si WGST. Silver Theater,

5:30—Gateway to Hollywood, WGST. 6:30—The Screen Guild, WGST. 8:00—Hollywood Playhouse, WSB. DANCE MUSIC.

-Vincent Lopez's orches-tra, WGST. 10:30—Lou Breese's orchestra, WAGA. 11:00—Gray Gordon's orches-tra, WSB.

ropolitan opera baritone, will take over until Eddy's return late in the summer.

The programs include:
1:00—The Magic Key, WAGA. "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," from Naughty Marietta. "I'm Falling in Love," from Naughty Marietta.
"Italian Street Song," from Naughty "Gypsy Love Song," from the Fortune Teller.

8:00—Sunday Evening

WGST.

Overture to "Le Baruffe Chiozzote.." by
Sinigaglia (orchestra).

Arie des Lenski from "Eugene Onegin"
by Tschaikowsky (Mr. Tauber and orby Tschaikowsky (Mr. Tauber and orchestra).

WGST—Atlanta Civic Chorus.

WSB—Metropolitan Opera Auditions of
WAGA—News: 4:18, Organ Melodies.
WATL—Musical Steelmakers, MBS.

4:30 P. M.

8:30-American Album of Fa miliar Music, WSB. "Kathleen Mavoureen."
"Try to Forget."
"Wanting You."

"Wanting You."
"Falling in Love Again."
"Falling in Love Again."
"I Built a Dream One Day."
"Flow Gently Sweet Afton."
"Tarantelle."
"Tulip Time."
"Lady of the Evening."
"La Golondrina."
"Some Day."

On the Networks

CBS.
6:00 P. M.—People's Platform.
6:30—The Screen Guild.
7:00—This Is New York.
8:00—Sunday Evening Hour.
9:00—Bob Benchley Show.
9:30—Kaltenborn in Comment.
9:45—Barry Wood.

NBC (RED). 6:00 P. M.—Jack Benny. 6:30—Bandwagon Show. 7:00—Charlie McCarthy. 8:00—Merry Go Round. 8:30—Album of Music. 9:00—The Circle. 10:00—News and Dancing.

NBC (BLUE).
6:00 P. M.—Popular Classics.
6:30—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
7:00—Out of the West.
8:00—Hollywood Playhouse.
8:30—Walter Winchell.
8:45—Irene Rich.
9:00—Dancing Music Orchestra.
9:30—Cheerio.
10:00—Broadcast News Period. 10:00—Broadcast News Period. 10:05—Dance Music Orchestra. MBC 6:00 P. M.-Bach Cantata Series

5:30—George Hamilton's Orchestra. 7:00—American Forum of the Air. 8:00—Old-Fashioned Revival. 9:00—Good-Will Hour: 9:00—Good-Will Hour:
10:15—Chick Webb's Orchestra.
10:45—Mitchell Ayres' Orchestra.
11:00—Larry Funk's Orchestra.
11:30—Jan Garbers Orchestra.
12:00—Tiny Hill's Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.—Jose Manzanares' Orchestra.
1:00—Jan Garber's Orchestra.

SUSPECT DENIES PART IN DOERUN ROBBERY

MOULTRIE, Ga., Jan. 28.—(P) Deputy Sheriff J. H. Phillips said today a man listed as Luther by laws but must be rendered ef- erator held in jail here on a warrant charging him with participation in the robbery last week of the Citizens Service Bank, of Doerun, flatly denied any connection with the crime. He said close questioning has

failed to shake the man's denial. The Doerun bank was robbed last week of \$3,200 by a man whom Cashier J. F. Watkins described as "heavy bearded and wearing a dark coat and hat. Watkins said he was handbagged and when he revived the robber was gone.

MARLENE DIETRICH.

mal News Club, NBC. 8 A. M. WGST—From the Organ Loft, CBS; 8:25, Interlude. WSB—News; 8:15, In Radioland With the Shut-Ins. WAGA—Coast to Coast on a Bus. NBC. WATL—Cowboy Jack and Lonesome Valley Ramblers. 8:30 A. M. WGST—Wings Over Jordan. CBS. WSB—In Radioland With Shut-Ins. WAGA—Coast to Coast on a Bus. NBC. WATL—Cowboy Jack and Lonesome Valley Ramblers. 9 A. M. WGST—Druid Hills Hour. WSB—In Radioland With Shut-Ins; 9:05, News; 9:15, Call to Worship. WAGA—Russian Melodies, NBC. WATL—Sunshine Hours. 9:30 A. M. WGST—Aubade for Strings, CBS. WSB—Agoga Bible Class. WAGA—Songs of Yesterday. WATL—Sunshine Hours. 10 A. M. WGST—Charles Paul at the Organ CBS. WATL—Sunshine Hours. 10 A. M. WGST—Charles Paul at the Organ, CBS. WSB—News, NBC; 10:05, Agoga Bible Class. WAGA—News, NBC; 10:05, Business in Brief; 10:15, Plano Interlude; 10:15, Neighbor Nell, NBC. WATL—Clyde Lucas Orchestra; 10:15, The Gypsy Orchestra; 10:15, The Gypsy Orchestra; 10:30 A. M. WGST—Major Bowes Capitol Family.

10:30 A. M.

WGST-Major Bowes Capitol Family,
CBS.
WSB-American Legion Safety Series;
10:45, Meridian Music, NBC.
WAGA-The Southernaires, NBC.
WATL-Patterns in Melody.
11 A. M.

WGST-Major Bowes Capitol Family. WGST-Major Bowes Capitol Family,

CBS.
WSB—First Presbyterian Church.
WAGA—The Radio City Music Hall, NBC.
WATL—St. Luke's Episcopal Church.
11:30 A. M. WGST-First Baptist Church.
WSB-First Presbyterian Church.
WAGA-The Radio City Music Hall, NBC.
WATL-St. Luke's Episcopal Church.
12 NOON.

WGST-Americans All-Immigrants All, WGST—Americans All—Immigrants All, CBS.

WSB—Sunday Dinner at Aunt Fanny's, NBC, ate in NBC.

WAGA—The Magic Key Program, NBC, WATL—The Griffeth School Orchestra.

1:30 P. M.

WGST—The Texas Rangers, CBS.
WSB—Barry McKinley, NBC; 1:45, Fables in Verse, NBC.
WAGA—The Magic Key Program, NBC.

WGST—Philharmonic Symphony Societ of New York, CBS. WSB—Sunday Drivers, NBC. WAGA—The Armco Band, NBC. WATL—Classified Column of the Air.

arietta.
"Gypsy Love Sons.
eller.
"Romany Life," from the Fortune Teller.
"Kiss Me Again," from Mile. Modiste.
"March of the Toys," from Babes in Toyland.
"Toyland." from Babes in Toyland.
"Maglus," from Sweethearts.
"Sweetheart Waltz" from Sweethearts.
"Moonbeams." from the Red Mill.
"Because You're You," from the Red Mill.
"Belance Toyland." from Sweethearts.
"Moonbeams." from the Red Mill.
"Because You're You," from the Red Mill.
"Because You're You," from the Red Mill.
"Belance Toyland." Seergia Public Forum.
WAGA—Sunday Vespers, NBC.

New York, WGST.

Overture to "Coriolanus," by Beethoven.
Symphonic Concertante from Cello and orchestra, by Enesco.
Symphony No. 7 in A major, by Beethoven.

8:00—Sunday Evening Hour,

WAGA—Sunday Vespeis, NBC.
WAGT—Church of God.
WGST—Philharmonic Symphony Society of New York, CBS.
WSB—The World Is Yours, NBC.
WAGA—Crawford's Caravan, NBC.
WAGA—Crawford's Caravan, NBC.
WAGA—Sunday Vespeis, NBC.
WAGA—Sunday Vespeis, NBC.
WAGT—Altane, Caravan, NBC.
WAGA—Sunday Vespeis, NBC.
WAGT—Altane, Caravan, NBC.
WAGT—Altane, Crawford's Chorus, Civic Chorus.

5:30 F. M.
WGST-Gateway to Hollywood, CBS.
WSB-Souvenirs of Melody.
WAGA-New Friends in Music, NBC.
WATL-The Shadow.
6 P. M. WGST—The People's Platform, CBS.
WSB—Jack Benny, NBC.
WAGA—Popular Classics, NBC.
WATL—News; 6:15, Dinner-Dance Music.
6:30 P. M.

WGST—The Screen Guild Show, NBC. WSB—Seth Parker, NBC. WAGA—The Bandwagon Program, NB WATL—Dinner-Dance Music.

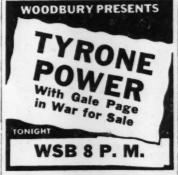
7 P. M. Program, NBC.

WGST-This Is New York, CBS.
WSB-Don Ameche, NBC.
WAGA-Cleveland Orchestra, NBC.
WATL-News: 7:15, Ross Haywood's Orchestra.
7:30 P. M. WGST—This Is New York, CBS.
WSB—Don Ameche. NBC.
WAGA—Cleveland Orchestra. NBC.
WATL—Druid Hills Baptist Church.
8 P. M.

WGST-Sunday Evening Hour, CBS, WSB-Hollywood Playhouse, NBC, WAGA-Glory Road of Song, WATL-Druid Hills Baptist Church, 8:30 P. M. WGST—Sunday Evening Hour, CBS.
WSB—American Album of Familiar 1
sic, NBC.
WAGA—Harry Candullo's Orchestra.
WATL—Top Tunes.
9 P. M. WGST-Melody and Madness, NBC. WSB-The Circle, NBC. WAGA-Maurice Spitalny's Orchestra, NBC.

WATL-News; 9:05, Swing Is in the Air. 9:30 P. M. WGST-Deep River Boys, CBS; 9:45, to be announced.
WSB-The Circle, NBC.
WAGA-Cheerio, NBC.
WATL-Swing Is in the Air.
10 P. M.

WGST-Vincent Lopez's Orchestra, CBS. WSB-Walter Winchell, NBC; 19:15, Irene Rich, NBC.



SETH PARKER Has Big New **BOOK for YOU!**

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TONITE 6:30 WSB

Sponsors; Vicks Va-Tro-Nol . Vicks VapoRub

WAGA—News: 10:15, Noble Sissel's Ore-chestra, NBC. WATL—News: 10:05, Interlude; 10:13, Los Amigos, WLW.

NETWORKS

Short Wave

10:30 P. M.
WGST—Archie Bleyer's Orchestra. CBS,
WSB—News; 10:35. Lee Shelley's Orchestra, NBC.
WAGA—Lou Breese's Orchestra. NBC.
WATL—Songs of Swing; 10:45, Ted Travers' Orchestra, WLW. WSB-Gray Gordon's Orchestra, NBC,
WAGAL-Arry Clinton's Orchestra, NBC,
WAGAL-Larry Clinton's Orchestra, NBC,
WATL-News; 11:05, Moon River, WLW.

WGST-Let's Dance.
WGST-Let's Dance.
WSB-Fletcher Henderson's Orchestra,
NBC.
WAGA-Herbie Kay's Orchestra, NBC.
WAGA-Dance Varieties; 11:45, Joe Reichman's Orchestra, WLW. 11:30 P. M.

man's Orchestra, WLW 12 MIDNIGHT. WGST-Sign Off.
WSB-Sign Off.
WAGA-Paul Martin's Orchestra, NBC,
WATL-News, 12:30, Midnight Rhythm.
12:30 A. M.

WAGA-Ken Francis' Orchestra, NBC, WATL-Midnight Rhythm.

1 A. M. WAGA-Sign Off. WATL-News; 1:05, Sign Off.

Meters
6:00 P. M.—Jack Benny.
6:30—Peter Grant.
6:30—Belody Grove.
7:00—Don Ameche.
8:00—Hollywood Playhouse.
8:30—Walter Winchell.
8:45—Irene Rich.
9:00—Musical Variety.
10:00—Paul Sullivan.
10:13—Los Amigos.
10:30—Ray Kinney's Orchestra.
11:00—Moon River.
11:30—Twenty-Four-Hour Review.
11:45—Joe Reichman's Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.—Paul Burton's Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.—Paul Burton's Orchestra. WLW

SHORT-WAVE

SUNDAY, JANUARY 29.
BOSTON-10 a. m.-Memorial Church,
larvard University. W1XAL, 19.8 m. WGST-First Baptist Church.
WSB-First Presbyterian Church.
WAGA-The Radio City Music Hall, NBC.
WATL-St. Luke's Episcopal Church.
12 NOON.
WGST-First Baptist church: 12:15, Sunday Melodies.
WSB-Ireene Wicker's Musical Plays.
NBC.
WAGA-Great Plays, NBC.
WAGA-Great Plays, NBC.
WGST-Salute to New York World's Fair by Russia. CBS.
WSB-Salute of Nations to New York World's Fair by Russia. CBS.
WSB-Salute of Nations to New York World's Fair by Russia. CBS.
WSB-Salute of Nations to New York World's Fair by Russia. CBS.
WAGA-Great Plays, NBC.
WAGA-Great meg. ROME—6:30 p. m.—Opera "Lucia di Lammermoor." Act II: Daisy Di Carpenetto: "Roman Highways and Byways." 2RO, 25.4 m., 11.81 meg.; IRF, 30.5 m., 9.83 meg.
PRAGUE—7 p. m.—Music and Entertainment. 01.83B, 31 m. 9.67 meg.
TOKYO-7:15 p. m.—The Latest Topic,
JZJ, 25.4 m., 11.80 meg.
EINDHOVEN — 7:25 p. m. — Special
Broadcast for America. PCJ, 31.2 m., 9.59 Broadcast for America. PCJ, 31.2 m., 9.59 meg.
BERLIN-8 p. m.—A Sunday Evening's Program. DJD. 25.4 m., 11.77 meg.
SCHEDECTADY — 8:30 p. m.—Organ Reveries. W2XAD, 31.4 m., 9.55 meg.
PARIS—9:40 p. m.—Gramophone Records. TPB7, 25.2 m., 11.88 meg.; TPA4, 25.6 m., 11.71 meg.
LONDON 9:35 p. m.—Student's Songs and Sailor Songs. GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.; GSL, 49.1 m., 6.11 meg. 2:30 P. M.

WGST-Philharmonic Symphony Society of New York, CBS.

WSB-Eldon Burton; 2:45, Bob Becker, NBC.

WAGA-Realty Review: 2:45, News of the Week in Review.

WATL-Our World and You; 2:45, Symphony Society of St. Symphonetts.

3 P. M.

WGST-Philharmonic Symphony Society.

WGST-Philharmonic Symphony Society. meg. PARIS—10:25 p. m.—Talk on French Events: Life in Paris (in English). TPB7, 25.2 m., 11.88 meg.; TPA4, 25.6 m., 11.71 meg.
TOKYO-11:45 p. m.-Entertainment.
JZJ, 25.4 m., 11.80 meg.

★ TONIGHT ★

BOLAND MARLENE DIETRICH

FRANK MORGAN

GEORGE MURPHY, M. C. At 6:30 WGST

GULF'S SCREEN GUILD SHOW

Lose Weight Safely

F you want to take off ugly fat easily and pleasantly all you have to do is have to do is—

First, eat sensibly, which means you avoid over-eating. Second, mix ³4 of a glass of Welch's Grape Juice with ¹4 of a glass of water and drink before meals and at heftime. water and drink before meals and at bedtime. Thus you reduce calor-ic intake considerably. But you do not suffer a hungry moment. There are no strenous exercises or taking harmfuldrugs. Yet!—in a test conducted by Dr. Damrau with this meth-od among a group of in-telligent and coopera-tive people who fol-lowed directions implic-itly, an average weight loss of seven pounds was registered per month. This remarkable meth-od is just as beneficial and effective for over-weight men as it is for There is only one thing to watch. Eat sensibly, Irene Rich to watch. Eat sensibly, which means you avoid over-eating; and be sure to use Welch's Grape Juice—always made from the pick of the grape crop; always full strength; always pure.

lovely star of and radio weighs the

Try This Amazing Welch's Tomato Juice If you think all Tomato Juice is alike, try Welch's new, vitamin-rich Tomato Juice. It is so rich and thick you can add ½ water or ice and still have a most delicious Tomato Juice.

TONIGHT IRENE RICH WSB-10:15 P. M.





BUILDING and REAL ESTATE NEWS

RESIDENTIAL WORK Homes Sold Along Clairmont Road-Other Realty Sales of Past Week NINE BIG PROJECTS TITLE TRANSFERS

IN 1938 LEADING BY OVER \$3,000,000

Report of Dodge Reports Division Shows Large Gain in Atlanta Area.

Residential building was the leading figure in the construction activities of the Atlanta metropolitan area during 1938. The year's contracts for work and materials moved more than three and onequarter millions of dollars ahead of the 1937 level.

R. M. Hairston, the Atlanta manager of the Dodge reports division of F. W. Dodge Corporation, completed his analysis of last year's construction, yesterday.

Contracts for the building of residential structures in the Atlanta

residential structures in the Atlanta metropolitan area of Fulton and DeKalb counties, amounted to \$9,600,000 in 1938. The year-end total in 1937 was \$6,326,000.

The top-month in the dollar value of residential contracts was April, with \$1,515,000. May, the second highest had a total of

second highest, had a total of \$1,058,000. The third month was October, with \$959,000. The bottom of the year was touched in January, when contracts amounted to \$353,000.

December residential contracts were 114 per cent over those in the same month of 1937. The December totals were recorded as \$576,000 in 1938 and \$270,000 in

Mr. Hairston's summary points out that the individual totals of residential contracts awarded here in 10 of the 1938 months were higher than they were in the corhigher than they were in the corresponding 1937 months.

The 1938 nonresidential build-

ing contracts reached the level established in 1937 and moved ahead with a good margin.

In the order of importance the months of greatest nonresidential activity were November with \$1,-135,000; August with \$582,000, and September with \$539,000. The lowest contract total was \$138,000 recorded for January.

Privately owned construction in Atlanta accounted for \$12,168,000 of the 1938 contracts. This included a wide margin over \$3,133,000, the total value of the publicly owned projects.

The heavy engineering con-struction undertaken by the utilities and the various govern-mental agencies in 1938 had a total of \$1,510,000. In 1937 the corresponding total was \$1,506,000.

The Dodge reports summary concludes with a grouping of all types of construction. The contract total for 1938 was \$15,301,-000. This was ahead of \$11,290,-000, the 1937 total.

JOCKEYING DELAYS VOTE ON 3D TERM

Postpone Action.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Failure of the President's senatorial critics to offer a resolution thus far aimed at his possible third-term aspirations may be attributed to a scenes jockeying.

Several are known to be planning to introduce such resolutions, and one, Senator Holt, bitter anti-New Deal Democrat of West Vir-ing" at 10 o'clock tomorrow at the ginia, has announced definitely his First Baptist church. purpose to do so.

on a desire for the proper timing. While the next national convention is now only a year and a half do or say anything which may be cuss "Rotation of Deacons. third-term. Under the circumstances, Democratic senators for the compelled to vote on a resolution on "My Religious Experience."

Possibly Embarrassing.

In the first place, it might prove embarrassing to them, and, in the second, equally so to Mr. Roosevelt. Those supporting such an expectation of the second supporting such as the second supporting support pression would invite White House disfavor in the distribution of patronage, but there is another factor dates for the presidential nomination. If they should be forced to ing the next term, school officials go on record now against a third- announced last night term their votes would be chalked up against them in a way to do injury to their cause later should of Johnson," "The it develop that Mr. Roosevelt is French Literature," tion. Certainly they would prefer lum Units," and "The Psychology

Assuming that the President actually has no ambitions to succeed himself, he could ease the situation immediately by issuing a statement; but then if he did that it would considerably lessen his in

Silence Adds Power.
The fact that any sitting president is a potential candidate for another term, third or otherwise, gives him a certain whip hand over the policies he directs. More-

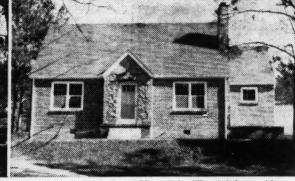
One of the chief reasons why recently by Potentate proponents of the anti-third term Glenn. resolution are not hurrying along with it, however, is that they believe as the session progresses secretary; A. J. Garing, director The lot has been graded to treet level and Mr. Clark hes just tors will be off the administration reservation. Future squabbles over Dewald A. Cohen, Barnes E. Sale, patronage and controversial legis-lation will pave the way for add-Peck, members of the executive ing operated under the same



Here are three homes on Clairmont road sold in one day by Harvey J. Reeves, of Draper-Owens Company, realtors, to separate owners. They were sold for Walter T. Candler. The first, No. 1609, was sold to



Herman S. Gallop; No. 1613, next, was sold to Peyton I. Lingle; No. 1615, sold to Calvin M. Williams 1611, not shown, was also sold the same day to Mrs. Daisy McCall Smith. Mr. Hilley, of the company,



assisted in the sale of No. 1613. The total consideration was \$20,000, financed by the Jefferson Mortgage Company. It was an unusually busy day's work for

AGGREGATE \$71,850

Dolvin Realty Company Show Transfers of Many Pretty Homes.

Nineteen recent sales consum-nated through Dolvin Realty Company, aggregating \$71.850, ere reported Saturday by Oliver Dolvin, president. They were: W. R. Jordan to H. H. Sampson, 3990

drive.

A Solution of H. H. Sampson, 3990 drive.

Solution of H. H. Sampson, 3990 drive.

This is a handsome new builder, to H. H. Sampson. In the price class. It has four bedrought (Decatur), lot 100x200.

M. Kennolia subdivision.

Orge C. Metzger to O. H. Cooke, 802 ont drive.

H. Wood to Sterling White, 205 street (Decatur).

S. E. C. Goodin to L. C. Bell, lot allifox drive. Palifox drive. A. J. Haley to Rex L. Ruff, 1766 Rog-

A. J. Haley to Rex L. Ruff, 1766 Rogers avenue.

Mrs. Heine Barton Claytor to Mrs. Mamie Besser, 660-662 Bankhead highway.
Mrs. Lottie Ford to Emerson Holleman, 203 Forrest avenue.
Charles L. Downs to Mrs. Addie Ola Wynn, 156 McDonough road.
Miss Hannah E. Franklin to W. E. Edwards, 509 Parkway drive.
T. N. Hutchinson to W. M. Blackwell, two lots on Piedmont road.
American Savings Bank to Lucius Roundfield, 612 Harris street, East Point.
Mrs. Lucile Elder Nutt to G. C. Heaven, 422 Jones avenue. East Point.
Miss L. G. Marlow to Mrs. Bobbie Henson, 1180 Lee place.
Mrs. Alma Kelpin to Ernest Alexander, 289 Murry Hill avenue. Mrs. Alma Kelpin to Ernest Alexander, 89 Murry Hill avenue. Charles J. Thomas to Culver O. Davis not Mrs. Grace L. Davis, 80 acres Maietta-Atlanta highway.
A. B. Markley to Miss Dorothy Dandel, 99 Colonial drive.

Draper - Owens Sales Agents for Haynes Manor

Peachtree Heights park and the Bobby Jones golf course. There are approximately 100 beautiful lots fronting on Peachtree Battle avenue, Haven Ridge drive, Montview drive, Alton road, Sagamore drive, and Woodward way.

Madhis-Cates Company.

The estate of G. Arthur Howell sold to J. H. Thompson the frame dwelling at 537 Piedmont avenue, this sale having been handled by W. T. Perkerson Jr.

The Equitable Life Assurance Society sold two properties: one

BAPTIST DEACONS MEET TOMORROW

certain amount of behind-the- Ministers' Association Will Be Their Hosts.

Deacons of Baptist churches in The reason for the delay turns the association will be special guests at the meeting. Carlton W. Einns, a deacon at Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church, will dis-

Representatives of the Gordon accepted as a clear indication of his intentions with respect to a per, pastor of the West End Bapmost part are not anxious to be tist church, will give a devotional

GRADUATE COURSES Inaugurate Series.

A special series of graduate more important politically. Senate courses will be offered to Atlanta Democrats count among their numbers several would-be candium their graduate studies by the continuing their graduates are continuing their graduates and the continuing their graduates are continuing their graduates and the continuing their graduates are continuing their graduates and the continuing their graduates are continuing the continuing th Courses to be offered include

"Physiological Chemistry," "A of Johnson," "The Negro iterature," "Behavior "Planning of Curricu-

would considerably lessen his in-fluence with congress.

OFFICERS ARE NAMED

Results of the annual election BURDETT COMPANY over, as long as he is regarded as of officers for the Yaarab Temple a potential candidate the more Shrine band were announced last readily he will be able to throw night by Noble R. C. Vansickle, his support at the proper time to newly elected president and treas-some successor of his choice. urer. The officers were installed fronting 137 feet on Courtland

ore and more Democratic sena- emeritus; Cal C. Barber and M. A. street level and Mr. Clark has just | committee.



This is a handsome new home at 3990 Club drive, corner Winall drive, sold from W. R. Jordan, builder, to H. H. Sampson. It is one of the attractive homes in that section, ranging in the \$12,500 price class. It has four bedrooms and two Hamilton, of the Dolvin Realty Company. r bedrooms and two baths, on a lot 100x250. The sale was handled by Marion

Robinson, sales manager. The largest sale was the property in Buckhead north of Pace's Ferry road, which was sold by W. D. Hoffman and Mrs. Mary E. Hoffman to Reidnac Corporation of Georgia. This property fronts 176 feet on the east side of Peachtree road and runs back to Pace's Ferry road, where it has a frontage of 76 feet; it adjoins the new A. & P. master store which has just been completed; and it is under-Appointment of Draper-Owens stood that the purchaser will erect Company, realtors, as sales agents for the remaining lots in Haynes was represented by Mercer Poole, Manor was announced Saturday by Eugene V. Haynes.

This property is located to the west of Peachtree road, adjoining

The estate of G. Arthur Howell

Question of Proper Timing drive and Woodward way.

The lots are clearly marked with the four-unit frame apartment at Society sold two properties; one Major Reason Senators stakes to make them easy to iden- 1259-61 Lucile avenue, corner Atwood, to Mrs. Ida Liberson, the Draper - Owens Company has salesman being Josiah Sibley; and been given substantial price re-ductions. the other property was the resi-dence at 1059 Arden avenue, acquired by Solomon R. Solomon, Howard Watkins being the sales-

Morris the dwelling at 430 Sinclair avenue through W. Hoke Blair. The first lot in the new Pelham road section was sold to Mrs. Emily B. Clark; it is understood she will soon build a home on this lot.

Home Owners' Loan Corporation sold to Ralph Baker the prop-erty at 34 Griffin street, N. W., the purchaser in this instance being represented by Babb & Nolan.

CONTINUE TO SELL

National Realty Management Company Keeps Up Record Begun Jan. 1.

a day since January 1, National Realty Management Company, Inc., announced the closing of six transactions during the week, totaling approximately \$20,000.

The sales were handled by Carlos Lynes, R. A. Macon, Mack Matthews and F. R. Wing, of the ude National Realty staff, and one sale of a property in LaGrange was made by Mallory Realty Com-

The properties sold and pur-No. 506 Moreland avenue, N. E., to E. R. Osborne. No. 1276 Lanier boulevard, N.

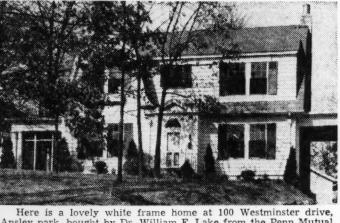
E., to Sarah K. Uram.
No. 968 Linam avenue, S. E., new concern, on a one-story building at 340 Courtland street, N. E., to D. J. Bates.

tur, to Nancy H. Webb. No. 1446 LaFrance street, N. E., Johnson is owner of the building, which contains 15,000 square feet. to D. A. Mason. No. 504 Greenville street, La-

Grange, to W. A. Myhand. HANDLE LOT SALE

C. L. DeFoor recently sold to Wilbur street and 65 feet on Cain street through Burdett Realty Company

completed improving it with a modern filling station which adds management.



Ansley park, bought by Dr. William F. Lake from the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company. After some few remodelling changes, it will involve \$15,000. Sale was handled by W. H. Mahone, of Lipscomb-Ellis Company, realtors.



Pretty six-room bungalow at 1128 St. Louis place, in the \$5,000 class price, sold from Miss Kathleen Ash to Mrs. Edna R. Pate. Marion Hamilton, of Dolvin Realty Company, handled the sale.

W. W. Daniel sold to George C. About \$160,000 Involved In Realty Deals for Week

activity in the real estate market at around \$45,000. dollars to prepare buildings for for a price quoted at \$32,000. around \$160,000 for the week.

review shows what investments that one of the large leases will bring a new concern into the city. This was the lease of the entire fifth floor of the Lullwater buildheadquarters of the chain and its expense of about \$30,000. John O. Adair, realtors, negotiated the lease.

Bottling Company Lease. Another lease, negotiated by Mr. Crowley, was taken by the Barqs Bottling Company, of Atlanta, a effective when remodeling is com-No. 127 Jefferson place, Deca-ur, to Nancy H. Webb.

Person place, Deca-will bottle a soft drink. Paul E.

The past week has shown more, two long-term leases is estimated

than has been noticeable for some time. A half dozen or more im-Sales activity was featured by portannt sales of semi-central property at 76-98 Baker street, property, vacant property at Buck-head, apartments, and leases in to Mrs. B. I. Rembert. The prop-E., corner of Courtland street, large commercial buildings, to- erty was bought from the Volungether with several thousands of teer State Life Insurance Company new tenants, involved a sum close R. Cox, of Forrest & Frank Adair Practically all of the deals have are a total of 14 separate apart-Practically all of the deals nave been previously noted, but a brief review shows what investments. One is known as the Wilemo have been made, and also reveals apartments, a nine-unit building. property herself.

Old Shoe Plant Sold.

Among the largest sales report- rietta. ing, 441-47 Peachtree street, to ed for the week was that of the Continuing at the rate of a sale day since January 1, National throughout the United States. The Orr Shoe Company. It was purtice the formula of the Street, operated for years by the throughout the United States. The Orr Shoe Company. It was purtice the result of a 20-year search for chased from the Orr estate by the a satisfactory plan for erecting warehouse, it is understood, will be removed here and will occupy Nashville, Tenn. That concern, slabs with hollow edges are used about 18,000 square feet of floor operating a large shoe factory on space in the building. This will Caroline street, will continue to work of vertical and horizontal be extensively remodelled by the occupy the building as a ware-owner, Walter T. Candler, at an house and office, as they have since buying the shoe factory two ing in place, thus creating the Crowley, of Forrest & Frank or three years ago. The property for the property was revealed.

lot in the trading center of Buck- for \$17,000. head, bought from W. D. Hoffman by Reldnac, Inc. Stores are to be story brick structure of 12 units at built on it. Garlington-Hardwick 404 Boulevard, N. E., was sold by Company and Adams-Cates Comthe Atlantic Realty Company to M. pany, realtors, represented the re- B. Blevin, through Perry Adairs, spective sides to the deal, which of the Adair Realty and Loan

street, known as Rex hotel, was stood to be above the tax assesssold from Briarcliff, Inc., to Bona ment of \$13,000.

January Largest Month for FHA Loans.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 28. Widespread activity in large-scale rental housing development through private capital was noted today by Federal Housing Admin-One of Largest Week's Busiistrator Stewart McDonald.

With the month's operations not yet complete, Mr. McDonald said, the Federal Housing Administra-tion in January had closed con-tracts for insurance on mortgages financing nine large-scale projects in six states, with others near the closing stage. The nine projects with contracts for insurance actually closed will provide rental accommodations for 3,135 families, involving mortgages totaling \$11,-204,500. He said that January was the largest month for rental hous-

LEASES AND SALE TOTALING \$60,000

Adair Handle Seven

Realty Deals.

Office of Forrest and Frank Nice Homes.

During the past week three sales of residences purchased for homes were negotiated by Lipscomb-

fer of Residences Along Clairmont Road.

Harvey J. Reeves, of the real the year is expected to be the best estate sales department of Draper- for the plumbing and heating in-Owens, realtors, put in a busy session during the past week, when George E. Hoffman, president of he closed four different sales in the Plumbing and Heating Indusone day of four pretty new homes tries Bureau. one day of four pretty new homes on Clairmont road, involving \$20,000, to four different buyers.

The accelerating volume of residential construction will account for a large part of the increase,

The cottages were all new and dential construction has been uphad been built by Ralph Didward since July, 1938, with the result that current inventories of scheeneit, general contractor, for Walter T. Candler. They were all pipe, valves, fittings, and all plumbing and heating materials five-room, modern brick houses; on lots 100x350, and were located alongside each other. In the sale they were all financed by the JefModern ferson Mortgage Company.

Hoffman says.

boilers, radiators, bathtubs, sinks, pipe, valves, fittings, and all

Modernization of residential,

Only 72 per cent of city homes

tures, as for instance bathtubs, are

walls. The entire house is con

crete except the trim around

openings, making it fireproof and

termite proof, cool in summer, easily heated in winter, a life-time home. Varying lengths of

the slabs make the system so flex-

ible it can be adapted to any ar-

chitectural plan, whether mod-ernistic or of standard design, at

cost about equalling brick ve-

neer. I believe that former ob-

jections to concrete homes have

been successfully overcome, and

the problem of building fine and

lasting homes at moderate cost

has been solved."

No. 160 mont road, sold to Herman S. Gal-lop; No. 1611, sold to Mrs. Daisy and 1937, to be an important fac-McCall Smith; No. 1613, sold to tor in the plumbing and heating Peyton I. Lingle; No. 1615, sold to market. Calvin Williams.

It is quite unusual for a salesman to close so many transactions have bathtubs, according to the in one day, and except for the as- Federal Real Property Inventory of Mr. Hilley, of Draper-owens, in the sale of No. 1613, all the deals were handled by Mr.

And Farm Housing Survey, Hoff-man points out.

Prices of some individual fixthe deals were handled by Mr. Reeves.

Home for Demonstration

A new type of concrete house construction known as the Pancrete system, has been brought to Atlanta, and a home demonstrating its advantages has been built at 797 Wilson road, on the northside in Spring Lake park, opposite Bobby Jones golf course, cording to W. P. Lemmon, of Ma-

Mr. Lemmon, an engineer with

realtor. No selling price was re-Another sale was that of a large vealed, but the property is assessed

The Mildred apartments, twoinvolved around \$25,000.

Hotel property at 137-139 Luckie

Company, realtors. The price while not disclosed, was under-The price,

SIGNS OF EVERY KIND AND SIZE OCCUPAND SHLVER LEAF - DOODS AND WINDOWS GLOSS, METAL CARD, CLOTT, WALLS AND SULCETINS SIGNS Budget Designs and Quotations Without Obligation ALL WORK UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

JANUARY SALES **REACHED \$77,000**

Lipscomb-Ellis Company Reports Transfers of Three

Recent leases and sales to the Company, realtors. This gross amount of approximately brings the total sales for the \$60,000 were reported Saturday month for this company to \$77,- from the office of Forrest and 000, including transfers as report- Frank Adair, realtors. They are ed January 15. The sales were:
No. 100 Westminster drive from
Sale of lot

Harvey Reeves Closes Trans-

can buy two for the price paid for SPECIAL CONCRETE one in 1920, he says. HOUSE BUILT HERE

Erected on Wilson Road.

s assessed at \$30,000, but no price Allen, Inc., through Ward Wight,

Considerably more than \$200,-000 was involved the past week in realty transactions handled by the Atlanta Title & Trust Company, showing the renewed activity that is now prevalent in real Twenty of the transactions are disclosed in the summary below, involving \$45,464.70, while other

ness for Atlanta Title Co.

in Some Time.

disclosed in the summary below, involving \$45,464.70, while other transactions not disclosed amounted to \$188,235, making a grand total for the week of \$233,699.70.

The disclosed summary follows:
E. H. Sims, W. K. Grant and Mrs. Louise Jones Woodward to Wallace S. Dawson, vacant lot on Wesley drive; Mrs. Helen Barton Claytor to Mrs. Mamie Besser, Nos. 680-662 Bankhead avenue; Joseph R. Bachman to J. A. Wills, No. 884 Mayson and Turner Ferry road, \$2,250; The Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company to William F. Lake, No. 100 Westminster drive, N. E.; C. A. Hall to M. M. and C. A. Ewing, No. 1129 Grove street, N. W.; Realty Furchase Corporation to V. Bernice Davidson, No. 52 Elbridge drive; Baltimore Homes Corporation to V. Bernice Davidson, No. 52 Rugby avenue, College Park, Ga.; Mrs. Alma Phillips to R. N. Hardeman, 60 acres in Land Lots 477 and 32, Fulton county, Georgia; Mrs. Hugh R. Fischer to Ora Bell Ellison, No. 629 Jones avenue, N. G. 19. H. Fayne to Morton H. Srochi, No. 50 H. Fayne to Morton H. Srochi, No. 50 H. Fayne to Morton H. Srochi, No. 80 H. Frayne to Charles Workward and lot located in Norcross, Ga., on old Peachtree road; H. F. Mullins to Brewer Whitaker, vacant lot on Second avenue; Eva B. Parks to Ozella Connally, No. 109 Thirkeld avenue, N. E.; E. H. Samse Workward and lot located in Norcross, Ga., on old Peachtree road; H. F. Mullins to Brewer Whitaker, vacant lot on Second avenue; Eva B. Parks to Ozella Connally, No. 109 Thirkeld avenue, N. E.; E. Hensel H. Frayne H. Fr as follows:

No. 100 Westminster drive from Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company to Dr. William F. Lake, to stand the purchaser \$15,000, with repairs. Sale handled by W. H. Mahone.

No. 1012 Gilbert street, S. E., from Trust Company of Georgia to L. G. Johnson, \$3,000. Sale handled by J. L. Mercer.

No. 155 Peachtree Hills avenue. \$3,500, from Mrs. Lula M. Holden to Miss Minnie Beele Adams. Sale handled by C. R. Thrasher.

ONE DAY'S WORK,

ONE DAY'S WORK,

CCILC FOUID HOMFO.

FOR BOARD MEMBERS Following the popular trend of Dr. I. Q. and "Kwiznite," the luncheon committee has planned a most interesting program for SELLS FOUR HOMES 2 Bathtubs Now at the next meeting, which will be held Wednesday, February 1, at 12:30 o'clock, at the Capital City members of the Real Estate Board

For Price of One Some of the questions asked at the realtors' quizz in Milwaukee. Many Years Ago at the national convention last fall, will be used, in addition to a With an expected increase in number of questions not relating sales of about 20 per cent in 1939, asked to join in the fun, and a large attendance is expected.

ervice No Red Tape!

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1st. Fast Service - No Red 2nd. Convenient Service-Easy to Understand-Definite Maturty. Pre-payments permitted. No

commercial, industrial, institu-tional and educational buildings iare Sinking FUND Forfeitures or Premiums. 3rd. Friendly Service - Deal with Neighbors, Who Are Direc-

4th. Long-Term Loans-\$750.00 and Up, in and near Atlanta—Repaid Like Rent—5% to 7% Charged Only on Month-Reduced Balances. (F. H. A.

lan Optional.) Note: Have you seen the cur-rent advertisement of our type loans in the fol-lowing National Publications?

American Lumberman. American Builder. Building Supply News. Real Estate Journal. Nation's Business.



J. L. R. Boyd, Sec'y and Atty. 35 WALTON ST., N. W. Lobby Healey Bldg.)
Atlanta, Ga. MA. 6619

Now You Can BUY The LIFE HOUSE!

Atlanta's greatest bargain, \$4,900. Admired by thousand of Atlantans, the Life House can now be yours in the easiest manner imaginable. Pay only \$500 cash and \$35.00 monthly which includes taxes, interest, amortization, and insurance. This home will be closed to the public beginning Monday, January 30. Shown by appoint-ment only thereafter.

For complete information call



ATLANTA, GA. WAlnut 5266 or WAlnut 6363

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ATLANTA, GA., JANUARY 29, 1939.

LET THE PEOPLE DECIDE

The issue of merger of the two local governments, the city of Atlanta and the county of Fulton, is one which should be decided by the people themselves. It is too vital to the future welfare of the community to permit arbitrament before any authority other than the final power, in a democracy, the majority vote of the citizens affected.

A strong movement has developed in favor of this governmental merger. Its proponents have set forth many claims as to the advantages to be secured with one governmental authority. They assert that the change will do away with inefficiency, with costly duplication of effort and with divided responsibility; that it will result in greater economy, in more businesslike management of the affairs of the people and a bigger return in service for each tax dollar expended.

These objectives are, beyond question, desired by every honest man and woman in Atlanta and Fulton. Whether or not a single government plan is the best road to these objectives may be open to argument.

There should be, undoubtedly, a consolidation of departments wherever duplication results in waste, or injury to service. Whether or not this end will best be achieved by complete merger of the two governments is yet to be de-

However, the issue must be decided by the people, when the final decision is made. For this reason everyone should sign the petition now being circulated by the Junior Chamber of Commerce on behalf of the one-government

For this petition provides, in its final clause, that the change requested must come through legislative enactment "subject to a vote of the people for their decision." Thus a signature to the petition does not necessarily involve a definite stand on either side of the question;

Under a peculiar joker of the state law, Atlanta and Fulton constitute the only city and county which require a constitutional amendment to make possible a governmental merger. This joker prohibits such a merger where the city involved is located in more than one

Therefore, the legal process necessary is the passage of a bill by the legislature, submitting the proposed constitutional amendment and requiring a referendum by the people before the change can be made.

There would, thus, be actually two votes on the proposal. One by the people of the entire state when they are asked to ratify the constitutional amendment, and one by the voters of Fulton county, including the city of Atlanta, when the definite proposal for merger is submitted to them.

TIME FOR CONCILIATION

Although the American body economic has been under diagnosis by the political doctors for some time, it now seems as if the suspected disease is more prevalent in the imaginative minds of the diagnosticians than in the body of the patient. Nevertheless the search goes on, although, at times, it appears to the patient to be scarcely more than a flimsy pretense at keeping the clinic open.

In all probability the most utilitarian discovery so far made is that class hatred, so freely prescribed as a sure cure for most economic disorders in many parts of the world and, to some extent, here, has retarded the patient's return to good health.

The people of the United States, generation after generation, have grown up in a highly specialized, albeit closely knit, economy. The various strata of human activity have been fastened inseparably together through the interchange of ideas, of ideals, of things produced. Success and contentment for all have always rested and still rest upon the premise of group harmony, of co-operation, of mutual trust and respect. The Marxian theory of class antagonisms had no place in it. It has no place in

Despite the criticism-so often loose and

erratic-which, it is to be regretted, continues unabated in some quarters against many phases of American life, most Americans would be loath to change, to jeopardize their present mode of living, no matter how humble, to experiment with a known uncertainty. It is gradually being realized that the average business and professional man, whether little or big, is no ogre, is no less idealistic than those who would bring Americans a "freer" enterprise by depriving them of some of their present free-

It is a wearving, if not needless, diagnosis, The patient is tired of the bickerings, the daily contentions, the hourly fistshakings. He feels the need of conciliation, of peace, of rest-not so much from the disease as from the "doctors." He is like a man with the nervous litters—the less done for him, as well as to him, the better.

SUBMARINES IN THE BALTIC.

The Baltic Sea may eventually become a German lake, so far as wartime control is concerned. The brusque announcement that Hitler plans to match British undersea strength, although immeasurably alarming to Britain because of a potential threat to her commerce in the event of war, may also serve as an indication of a present defensive weakness at the top end of the Berlin-Rome axis. At the far end of the Baltic, it seems, the much ridiculed Soviet Union maintains a fleet of submarines.

Germany is comparatively poor in iron. She depends upon Sweden for a large part of her needs, particularly the best grades of ore. This is necessarily shipped across the Baltic, With a powerful Russian submarine fleet there-nobody knows how powerful unless it's Hitler-Germany may, at the crucial stage of conflict, be subjected to a series of staggering blows. Already put to the extremity of scouring the backyards of the fatherland for scrap iron, her present position as regards this all important war ingredient is none too secure.

The unfortified Aland Islands, athwart the entrance to the Gulf of Bothnia, mark the strategic spot. They are part of tiny Finland, which, however, would have little bearing if the two giants went at each other's throat. Russia's interest in the islands, of course, is to preserve an exit to the Baltic. Germany's interest is to prevent the use of this exit in case of war. If Russian submarines are permitted to roam at will in this vital sector it might easily prove a fatal oversight or an underestimation of Soviet strength on the part of the Germans.

During the crisis of last September both Germany and Russia, according to reports, held themselves in readiness to seize the islands. In the event of war between the two countries the Alands will, without doubt, be one of the first objectives sought

Hitler's determination to expand the German submarine fleet may be attributed, at present, more to fear of Russia in the Baltic than to a desire for a greater offensive threat against Britain. Due to the ballyhoo and bluster emanating from both ends of the famous axis, the feeling has spread that the Russian war machine would fall apart at the firing of the first German gun. Hitler, in all probability, knows

REORGANIZATION AGAIN

Reports from Washington indicate that a new attempt to pass the controversial reorganization bill through congress is already under way. This proposed measure, which would give the President authority to make such changes as he considers advisable for economy and efficiency in the complicated set-up of governmental bureaus, was defeated last summer.

The opposition, however, was largely political in origin and, while a vigorous campaign made alarming charges as to the amount of authority it would place in the hands of the executive, it is doubtful if any fundamental danger to the American system of government

Undoubtedly there is serious need for reorganization in the bureaucratic network of the federal government. Attempts to eliminate some of the unnecessary duplication of effort as well as utterly unnecessary expense, have been made through congress. These have almost always, however, met with defeat. These defeats have generally been due to the weight of political pressure the affected bureaus and those aligned with them in interest have been

The reorganization bill is an attempt to do through executive authority what has proven impossible through congressional action. Similar proposals during other administrations met with public favor. The theory of such economy has, in fact, been included in almost every party platform in campaigns of the last two or

The general idea of the bill thus seems to be good. It should not be difficult for congress to form a measure which, while retaining the valuable features of the broad proposal, would yet guard against the placing of any excess power in the hands of the executive branch of

If this is done, the bitterly fought reorganization bill might, in operation as a law, prove of benefit to the country and to the taxpayers,

High school students have translated "A Tisket, A Tasket" into Latin. It was felt that all a corny dead language needs is a bit of

The whole question of Jimmy Roosevelt must shortly be ironed out, as a fellow can't make a lifetime career of just finding out what his

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

THE WPA AXE It becomes apparent that once more the south is to bare the pliant neck. This time for the WPA axe which Colonel F. C. Harrington is to swing. He has anunced the first workers to be cut from the rolls will be those in the south.

The colonel announces that because the south has a milder climate, the southern WPA workers will be the first to receive the government's dismissal slip. The colonel knows, of course, that one cannot eat climate. It is

not a sovereign specific for the relief of belly pains and caused by hunger. The colonel knows, too, that while there is in the south, only occasional danger of freezing to death, that many of the WPA clientele are not in good health and that there is definite danger from cold and exposure.

Instead of working out some national plan whereby the pinch would be felt generally, the south once more is to receive the back of the hand from the administration. Discriminated against in relief appropriations; in government projects, in tariffs and in freight rates, the south ought to become used to it.

It is unfortunate, too, the public has little sympathy for WPA. Mr. Harry Hopkins largely is responsible. Georgia has an excellent WPA record. But in many states where administration was high wide and handsome, not to mention being a bit insolent and arrogant, nothing was done of a corrective nature. The inevitable result a loss of necessary good will.

Many of the WPA workers lent themselves to organizations which themselves were entirely unnecessary and were, in many instances, unwisely led. Their leaders did not know what they wanted or what they planned.

Defeat of the WPA proposal in congress was as much, or more, due to the public ill-will created by WPA officials in Washington and by the members themselves as it was to a desire for economy Never once was any administration effort made to "sell" the WPA to the public on anything like a good-will basis and on the more important feature of understanding.

ECONOMY OR REVOLT? It is debatable whether or not congress actually was interested in economy in refusing to vote an additional \$150,000,000 for relief. While \$150,000,000 is not an astral sum, it is all by itself only a drop in the New Deal spending bucket. Unless the congress actually is concerned with economy generally and turns immediate attention to trimming all sails, then the cut in the relief expenditure was the wrong one to make. If this was but a gesture, it was

unfortunate relief was selected. The south, especially, needs a continuation of spending if there is to be any spending. The south has been handicapped by national administrative measures across more than 70 years until it has become a national problem. Government spending was returning, in a small measure, some of the benefits to the south.

SOMEONE HAS BUNGLED In Georgia, at any rate, it is obvious someone has bungled.

The administration has received no credit for any of the small jobs filled. It does not appear that a single one of the names advanced by the Lawrence Camp bloc has been given an appointment. At the same time there is no evidence at all that Senator Dick Russell has had any hand in the patronage.

This, most certainly is not good politics. No one expected Senator Walter George to vote for the bill. He definitely had set himself in the primary as in favor of a reduction in spending. Senator Russell's vote was not much of a surprise as he, too, was known to be dissatisfied with the manner of spending in Georgia.

It would seem obvious, however, that if the administration was eager, as was indicated in the Jackson Day speech, to have all wounds healed and to begin shooting at the enemy, someone has

There is a shell about the administration through which no one, press or representative, has been able to break. The defeat may break that shell. It ought to, at any rate. The President most assuredly will make another effort to obtain relief money. It is obvious he will not receive it unless he begins to warm up and play ball with some of the boys who are tired of sitting on the

THE TIME TO TRADE If there is to be a fight, there is one consummation devoutly to be wished. And that is that the southern representatives, when the brawl begins, will do some asute and smart trading.

Our southern representatives make excellent speeches. But date they and the generations before them, have been able to obtain but little for the south. Industrial areas have been able to obtain excellent regionalized rates and tariffs. If the fight comes there will be a chance for some excellent trading.

The New Deal forces, after six years of continual politics, seem to have guit that role and gone in for deep and earnest toil. If their politics and is to succeed, it must be by a sudden throwing off of the wraps and a great finish. The great wheel of the sun makes but one more turn before it will be 1940. The nefarious Republicans are gaining strength. This is no time for party strife. Mr. Roosevelt ought to put all his cards on the table.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

day, They sighed as 'neath a pall, When Azrael came and took away

The "Good" Sir Percivale.

Sir Percivale, he beat his wife, Taxed tenants of their all Yet mortal foes called truce to

strife To pray for Percivale.

He took advantage of the meek, He laughed at virtue's fall. He gouged the helpless, scourged the weak,

This "Good" Sir Percivale.

He was, in truth, an evil mess, *Compound of crime and gall, lis people all had cause to bless The death of Percivale.

And vet, because he tossed odd

To beggars, filled his hall With greedy priests, they prayed

him hence As "Good" Sir Percivale

The Three

ers as an award for regular athould come into my possession. It was titled something like "The Six Giants." Am not sure of the them, are likewise founded upon numerical accuracy of memory.

was supposed to get out and fight, a regular young David ong a whole troop of Goliaths. Fundamentally quite proper, the book, as I recall it now, was valiantly against the common enrather silly.

Last Friday, however, the par-

Let me say, at the outset, there ance. s nothing even remotely silly Dr. C. W. Roberts, another this instance.

Only Real

Enemies. It was while Mrs. H. B. Ritchie. state commander of the Georgia can only point, teach and lead. division of this anti-cancer or-"three great enemies" that the world always had to fight, naming them as disease, Until you can make him think." poverty and ignorance. And de-clared that women had always led in the fight on these foes and

And that was what set the old continue to grow and the giants of noggin to thinking of the giants, disease and poverty and ignorance ose three. Disease, ignorance will continue to fatten. and poverty. And, by direct correlation, of the one possible weap- that must, in the end, conquer.

the fight. Education.

that is education. It has likewise been sized that the road of education

low it must exercise supreme pathe end of the road.

And education is the one weapon that will conquer disease, pov- this gradual revelation which God least 35 years when we were both erty and ignorance, the three makes of Himself, in terms of hu- looking hard at the horizons on which Mrs. spoke. In fact, couldn't it truly ble for the really tragic misunto the uninitiated but richly golden be said that there is, actually, but derstanding by many people of vistas to us who had nothing exspoke. one great enemy. When universal education con-sible for the idea that each part When I was a little boy there quers ignorance, poverty and dis-of the Old Testament gives with tion of those who came from the was a book which was much in ease, and all their hordes of evil equal clearness and fullness the areas where today slum clearance

the knowledge of man.

Dr. Grady Coker, president of tendance, good behavior, and so the Georgia Medical Association, God. He was kind to his chosen discussion of "equal opportunity" on. And, being such a model mentioned, in his talk on the same child, it was inevitable that, soon- occasion, the tremendous handilater, a copy of this work cap that the doctor faces because of the superstitions of so many

ignorance. The work of such organizations of wicked giants that every child War on Cancer is magnificent. They are tackling a tremendous problem and making real strides forward in the fight.

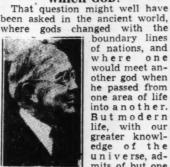
Other organizations are warring would advance en's Army for the War on Cancer. the foe, the ramparts of ignor-

> but you can't make him drink." Every mother, every teacher, Dr. Roberts might have para-

seeds of education and intelligence,

the weeds of superstitution

WHICH GOD?



mits of but one problems which Plato thought he universe ad-God. Modern science, since it had solved. deals only with the physical world, But were these those Iowa types does not testify that there is any that Grant Wood draws? Descendgod at all, but it does declare very definitely, that there could not ans mostly of German and Irish timistically cheer, the horns co be more than one God. There is immigrants, these "Iowa farmers" not room in our universe for two masters. Its unity and harmony demands one plan of one mind. So the question might seem a silly Mich.—small towns to which one Since there can be only one. God, we must all have the same

ferent impressions upon different persons appearance and character. terms of his individual life.

Each Man's God. Each man's idea of God is his A JOB highest conception of power, wis- TO DO may think of Gos as "It" or "He." Nevertheless the source of all ference does it make which God one has? Every man will consciously or unconsciously seek to conform his life to his idea of God. He gets his conception of life and its meaning from his God. The world, and he himself, is God-made.

So he will attempt in some other people will be determined by whether they are God-made, and what God's attitude toward them was that one of the strongest senvery real sense, it is true that each context, is taken from the first inman is made in the image of his augural address, which occurred God. The history of the peoples after the play ended. It may be God. of the world is the story of their good dramatization to do it gods. Not simply have their tem- way, but it hits my sense of hisples and altars and sacred books tory and reporting hard. revealed the God or gods which ments, laws, institutions, and cus- dramatic art to influencing public toms have reflected the character opinion.

of their divine worship. God was so often the God of a should like to study that. particular nation, and other peowere aliens and barbarians. God favored them and punished and stirring and full of dreams. It other peoples with vindictive ven- was the first time that I had atgeance. He is revealed at other tended an annual dinner of times as the God of certain classes Grant Street Boys' Club-an oror castes. He favored those who ganization of the conformed to certain religious rites, and punished those who did ties were there-Jimmie Walker. not. In nearly all the enterprises They donned the garb of woe that, on which can bring success in of men, they have sought to represent their gods, and the greatthe fight. Education.

It has been emphasized and reiterated, time and again, in the editorial columns of The Constitution, that there is only one sure remedy for any human ill. And that is education.

THE OLD

But that is not what excited my interest. For, public men go struct theological, but a profunding reserve theological, but a profunding that is education.

THE OLD

But that is not what excited my interest. For, public men go everywhere. What was important was that the old East Siders were the not benefited any more day, who is the God of Germany. empha- Italy, Russia and Japan?

Revelation. The deepest and most fundamental element in religion is the tience and perseverance if they faith that God does reveal Himself Democrats, would reach the shining goal at to men. This is inevitably a slow ites, and I suppose, a Communist and gradual process. A revelation or two. There were rich men and must be made in terms of human poor men, employers and workers cuts, detours, and other suggested understanding. So the clearness of pathways away from that road, a divine revelation, can only keep are but delusions, but snares to tempt the unwary traveler into man mind. God's revelation must he morass of disappointment and be limited to human knowledge delay. Only those who stick to and human understanding. So the broad highway of education, long climb of the human race upthrough all discouragements and ward, is the story of the gradual Side. unfolding of the God-idea.

Ritchie man understanding, is responsi- East Broadway—scrubby horizons Ignorance, the Old Testament. It is respon- cept life in a land of opportunity. favor among Sunday school teach-handmaidens, will disappear from revelation of God, and thus has a divine authority for us. The God of us is a projects are under way. Each one of us is a project are under way. of the early Hebrews was a tribal tunity. Up in Milwaukee, people, but cruel and vindictive to discussion of "equal opportunity" their enemies. He demanded a punctilious observance of certain denied that it existed. He believreligious rites, and was vastly ed that I spoke of it only because more concerned with their service the tabernacle than their service to mankind. We have only to note the vast difference between REPRESENT the God of the Judges, and the God of Isaiah and Amos, to see how terribly we have misinterpreted this priceless story of di- Educational Alliance, boys to vine revelation.

Our Christian religion is buildemy on other fronts. But all, if ed on this interpretation of God's cause gradual revelation of Himself. In able of giants to be conquered re- they champion, can do so only by the New Testament, there is the of the time element in revelation. After the centuries of religious education, through prists and then fullness of time came, God sent su forth His Son." And the signifither of all men. He plays no faganization, was speaking. She re- phrased his proverb and said, "you vorites. The least of all mankind can lead an ignoramus to books, is "the least of my brethren," and er exist in America for those who he that ministers unto to him, ministers unto God.

> Citrus Grows. Indoors. Joseph Pirrello is displaying four lemons and an orange growing on California trees he planted in his Chicago barber shop sev-Education is the only weapon eral years ago to see if the fruits portunity. would thrive indoors.

Text and Pretext | THE GRAND STREET BOYS

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY.

I had been traveling the middle | the "Melting Pot" was not the west for about a fortnight. In symbol of our lives. America did where gods changed with the Iowa, Dubuque was more than a not grind us down and turn us boundary lines cheerful surprise. Nestling on the out into an image. Obviously that of nations, and bank of the Mississippi, to the is false doctrine. For one had only one stranger, existing for no good rea- to look at the hundreds of us to other god when son, here is as cheerful and gay see a hundred different types and he passed from a city as ever I have seen. At to be conscious of a hundred difarea of life 2 o'clock in the morning, some of ferent dreams and aspirations. But modern us were in a charming housewife's There can be no sausage-like unilife, with our kitchen eating homemade sausage formity among such people. greater knowl- and wurst brot, drinking good beer SYMPHONY edge of the and discussing those universal

Since there can be only one goes with misgivings only to dis- And they all seem to be disagreecover that size and intellect are ing and far apart. unrelated. So in Davenport and

same person will make such dif-rich in thought and fellowship. A photograph brought on the train. I had been reading into the family will provoke vary-ing verdicts as to whether it is a the art of Diego rivers and was a good likeness. It is because each one has his own mental picture of on me that sooner or later some on me that sooner or later some on me that sooner or later, some that person. Indeed the impression which one gets of another Communist would write as Marxian interpretation of lellymore. And my interpretation of lollypops. And my train was four hours late coming must be in terms of his own temperament, taste and standards. It into New York. And I could not like pouring a liquid into a ves- help thinking of that poor woman sel; it assumes the limits and I met on the train whose playboy shape of the vessel. So in a very real sense, though there is but one God, he is known to each man in And I wondered at all the cruelty in the world and how "impartial" we have grown to it.

dom and character. Every man has a creed, whether uttered or to see "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," "God" rules. He may be which stirred and moved me emopersonal or impersonal to him. He tionally, but which also set me a chore. For, all the time Honest Abe was debating Douglas and things, the final answer to all during his magnificent farewell to his neighbors in Springfield. I had the feeling that it was not Lincoln speaking but some 1939 adapter. I must get that play and compare it word for word with Lincoln's speeches. I have read many of Lincoln's speeches, but these in the at a crucial moment in a nation's play do not ring altogether like history. Lincoln-words appear which I do measure at least to conform to not think he used. Some of the God's laws. His attitude toward language seems not to be Lincoln's. But that we shall see.

What added to my suspicions Here, in another but a tences in the play, pulled out of its

So I thought a bit about this they worshipped, but their govern- and about the relationship of the And I wondered how Goebbels is using the theater. I

> So, the next night, I went to a great party, something different people whom I spring. Lots of celebri-Bruce Barton, Attorney-General Bennett, and judges and commissioners and other politicians

who is the God of Germany, was that the old East Siders were than there - Catholics, from immigrants. There were youd any argument that we are Republicans, Labor- getting more than our money's poor men, employers and workers and that benighted group, the pro-fessional and white collar men health and educational improveand women. There was every age, from little boys and girls in the drum and fife corps to patriarchs

in their seventies. It was the old East Side in dinner suits-but it was the old East sible in the face of increased ben-And it was honoring an Infolding of the God-idea.

The failure to understanding stein, whom I have known for at the stein and the stein whom I have known for at the stein whom I h

> And here we were, a cross-sec-I represent, in his opinion, the views of intrenched conservatism, of the manufacturers.

SUCCESS

whom, in those days, a penny was money-and who now are in posiwho represent what to them is

And I could not help thinking curred to memory while I was listening to speakers at the southeastern conference of the Womeastern conference of the Womeattack upon the great citadel of Here is revealed the significance attack upon the great citadel of Here is revealed the significance Barton, originally from Tennes-There, for instance, was Bruce see, son of a Congregational min ister, and I, the son of a Jewish minister and both Republicans. is nothing even remotely silly about the giants mentioned, in speaker, cited that old proverb, prophets, and the widening knowl-speaker, cited that old proverb, prophets, and the widening knowl-speaker, cited that old proverb, prophets, and the widening knowl-speaker, cited that old proverb, edge of experience, "When the is a labor lawyer and ran for the is a labor lawyer and ran for the supreme court in New York coun- Court of the United States, to fill on the American Labor knows you can't force a child to cance of that revelation is to be And there was Jimmy Walker of learn. You can't compel good be-havior and good character. You sus made of God His Father, as at one table without bitterness or anyone who has been convicted "Our Father," also. He is the Fa- recrimination or any asking of of a crime?

> expect the state to keep them from feat to win the world's heavythe cradle to the grave, but for us, weight boxing championship? who were willing to work, who flexibly sought a higher level of ciation of the word insatiate? existence, who studied hard, and often in night schools, who dared 11, a legal holiday in the District the adventure of achievement and of Columbia?

OF AMERICA

Rather is the symbol of America the symphony orchestra, each artist playing his own instruments. The trombones and bass fiddles drone, the clarinets and flutes op-

And yet, the most glorious har-It is a significant fact that the Cedar Rapids in Iowa, I found life mony, an utter agreement on essentials, arises from Well, I was thinking about this phony. Different and distinct, we are as one. And I saw that in that drum and fife corps, made up of sons and daughters of all these diverse people, and led by Agnes Manarki and directed by Lester Abramson and playing and marching and feeling that they

Men need not be of one blood to feel that. Men need not be of one race or color or religion to know the truth of human brother-There are those who behood. lieve that national unity can only be achieved by purging and killing those who appear to be dif-ferent, to hold a different view or to seek a different goal. But they are in error as they may one day discover too convincingly. For we can achieve such a unity of spirit and purpose, in spite of our apparent confusion and their mechanized obedience can never produce. For, their patriotism is based upon obedience and compulsion; ours upon voluntary sacrifice and love. Theirs is a product of pressure on the spirits; ours, a result of the release of the mind and the spirit in a free society of equal opportunity. And what a difference all this can make (Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution.)

Governor's Message Worthy of Praise

Editor Constitution: Governor Rivers' message to the general assembly deserves praise. He explained so clearly how the \$27,-000,000 in allocated funds are divided. In doing this he reminded us that most of this money is spent by the county units, and that if these funds are spent extravagant. ly, then the counties have a share in the blame.

Our people have heard too much about how much they are being taxed, and not enough about how much they are getting. We are getting more for our taxes than

any other soutehrn state.

The federal government made PWA funds available, and the Rivers administration, by homestead exemption, made it possible for take advantage of the PWA plan and made an addition Protestants, though we may have been more Jews; sons of Russian, Polish, vigilant in filing claims for home-Irish, and the Lord-knows-where- stead exemption, and it shows be-

> All over the state additional money is being put into circulation, and a systematic plan of ment is in force in Georgia for the first time in our history. Some people are poisoning the minds of our people, making charges of extravagance that could not be pos-

efits to our people. Doing away with our improve-ments in health, educational and welfare work would be like a man pruning a tree and getting out on limb and sawing it off between im and the trunk. It would cause Georgia to be classed as a backvard, unprogressive state, still indifferent to conditions which were

W. W. WEBB.

The Wren's Nest

Called upon Uncle Remus,
Merely flirting around a bit,
I think—just between us;
But they liked the place so much,
Instead of passing on,
Decided there to build their nest
And call his mailbox home.

of the manufacturers.

REPRESENT
SUCCESS
Yet, here we were—boys with whom I went to school or to the Educational Alliance, boys to whom in these days to be a constant of the server where in these days to be a constant of the server where in these days to be a constant of the server where in these days to be a constant of the server where in these days to be a constant of the server where in the server where in the server where in the server where in the server where the server

Then must have left without knowing—
Or without taking stock—
They were, in name, given the house
In addition to the box.

JAMES R. GULLEDGE.

Test Your Knowledge Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad

pages for the answers. Where is the Copper river? What is a hydro 3. Who was appointed by Presi-

the vacancy created by the death of Benjamin N. Cardozo

Equal opportunity may no long- mary colors?

Whom did Jess Willard de-

7. What is the correct pronun-8. Is Armistice Day, Novemb

took the risks of failure-we know 9. What are the colors in the that only here there is equal op-portunity.

5. What are the same are

And I could not help saying that the five Great Likes.

The Law And the People

By PEYRE GAILLARD

Texas, there were a few pioneers who took advantage of the law, as well as the absence of it, as a stepping stone to opportunity. One of these gentry—the self-styled "Judge" Roy Bean—so aptly described by Ruel McDaniel as "The Law West of the Pecos," The Law West of the Pecos," was all of that and more too. "The Law West of the Pecc was all of that and more, too.

experience, that crime was not a paying profession. He had committed a number of what he conwork of the Madras conference hombres, and had experienced some slight difficulty with the law on each occasion. He didn't relish the idea of being "tailed" the balance of his life. And wind up, perhaps, as the honored guest at a hastily thrown necktie party.

Why not get on the other side of the argument he asked himself.

Two Bars in One.

But the judge was not one to pass up an opportunity if, in his new position, he considered it legal. It could be seen, as he un-loaded his wagon, that a bar of justice was not the only kind of bar he had in mind for the community. So it was not long be-fore he was getting his customers drunk and fining them for dis-orderly conduct. The proceedings orderly conduct. The proceeding were simple. He'd sell the drink remove his apron, put on a black coat, straighten his tie and rape for order on the head of a whisky barrel. The profits, as well as the

On one occasion the unusual "We are 475 delegates gathered from 70 nations and from many time to engage counsel before be-ing sentenced. During the ex-amination of a witness the "lawsame book as the judge, objected on the ground of irrelevancy. He "The re

wasn't a court of authority within destroy mankind are abroad with many had concluded a "cultural" 500 miles. "This is a court of a virulence unparalleled. In every treaty with Franco Spain, first and last resort! But I'm gon-country the fact of war or the fear. In view of the stand that

Trial by Jury.

with horse-stealing—an offense punishable, of course, by hanging. After impaneling a jury of six from among the patrons at the other end of the business the judge shouted:

Hear ye! Hear ye! This honorable court is again in session. Anyone wantin' another snort better git it now. This here pris'ner's charged with the grave offense of stealing a horse. Oscar, where's the witnesses?"

Oscar was the "bailiff," as well as the ass' stant bar tender.
"We caught him in the act of stealing the animal," the ranchman cut in quickly. "He admitted his

tered hoarsely.

"Gentlemen of the jury," said
Judge Bean solemnly, "the accused pleads guilty of norse theft.

We have a well as 1 do the wider than national or cultural or against Catholicism but for or You know as well as I do the loyalties and corresponds to the against Fascism. penalty. I'm ready for your ver- largeness of God's love.

and sentence was pronounced.
"If there's any last word,

anything," the judge added, "I'll

mother back in Pennsylvania," the poor boy mubled. "Thank you, ur honor."
"Oscar," Judge Bean ordered, the prisoner a piece of

wrappin' paper an' a pencil. I think we got one back of them bottles on that bottom shelf." A Change of Heart.

The boy sat on a beer keg. As he started writing the judge quietly took up a position behind him. was an apology to his mother for the grief and trouble had caused her. "And to repay you in part for the money I have trouble"-the judge read over his

want you—"
Suddenly the judge thumped the head of a whisky barrel with

"By gad! gentlemen," he exbeen a miscarriage of justice this here case. I hereby declare reopened. Face the bar, young

The astonished youth scrambled all," declared Judge "After all," declared Judge Bean, "that wasn't much of a horse

the lad tried to steal. And he didn't actually git 'im, did he? So noticed except for the work of a I rule it's a finable case, I here-by fine the accused \$400—an' git the vicinity, who received reports the hell outer this country before of the same celestial visitor, seen as a fireball trailing a small Checking On a Meteor He started at once the most in-

his house and accompanied by a gust of wind. Almost simulsimilar object, about half the size moving. local veterinarian to treat one one surprise and had not examined of his cows who had a curious lactheir watches. Fortunately, how-

had reason to be profoundly the day's labors on their front thankful. The latter may have porches and when a Pittsburgh ra-been actually sideswiped by a dio station was broadcasting. Some fell within a few yards of the was coming over their radios when farmer. It might have passed un- they saw the fireball.

Chinese, Indian, Mexican Delegates to Madras Will Conduct Conference Here February 23-24 Church World

In the early days, before the allroads were built in western Two Full Days of Meetings at St. Mark Method-

vas all of that and more, too.

The old judge, whose knowledge delegates from 70 nations met in of the law had been acquired at the world-wide gathering, will be random from a single volume en-Texas," had learned, from early February 23 and 24 by a team of

rather quick on the trigger—such from that gathering, the third of as plugging a couple of worthless its kind in church history. The and had experienced first meeting was more than 20

Why not get on the other side of the argument, he asked himself, where it is safe and the pickin's are equally as lucrative?

This was the thought uppermost in Bean's mind as he pulled up in the newly established Texas neighborhood—where it was calculated the Southern Pacific railroad would soon be coming through.

Gerences.

China, India Meet.

The delegates coming to Atlanta are: Dr. P. C. Hsu, of the University of Shanghai; Dr. Gonzalo B. Camargo, director of religious education in Mexico; Ila Sircar, youth leader in India; Sallie Lou McKinnon, foreign secretary, department of women's work, board of foreign missions, board of foreign missions, Episcopal Church, Methodist South, and Dr. Edward D. Grant, executive secretary of religious education, southern Presbyterian

The Atlanta meetings are being arranged for various church and religious groups, such as ministers and seminary faculties and students, church officers and laymen, leaders in women's organizations, Sunday school officers and teach-

The profits, as well as the inured to the benefit of the madras conference a statement to Christians everywhere which said

who had studied from the as He has revealed Himself in Je-"The reports that have been

threatened to appeal.

"There ain't no appeal," snapped
Judge Bean, well aware there first and last resort! But I'm gonce country the fact of war or the fear ner look through here and if it's of it casts its paralysing shadow in the book, why, by gabs! bein' over human hope. Race hatred, as it ain't good law I'm gonner the fact of war or the fear of it casts its paralysing shadow over human hope. Race hatred, the ugly parent of persecution, has been set up as a national idol in Franco and, at the same time, of tacking either land, its form of state or its leading figures must be many a market place and increas-One day a ranchman brought in a boy in his late 'teens charged Everywhere the greed of money

"Only God Can Save."

"It is clear that only God can Christ not only can but will.
"National gods of any kind—

tentions."

"That right, young fellow?"

"Yes, your honor," the boy mutin it but lifts it rather to its own highest destiny. He does destroy can never foresaw or believed that

among men and women. We have prayed, and as we prayed the barriers of nationality and race and lass have melted. Knit by that Holy Spirit the one to the other

the meaning of fellowship. We feel this to be a promise of what may be in all the earth Chairmen Named.

The Atlanta meetings will be sponsored by the Atlanta Chrisian Council under the general hairmanship of Dr. C. R. Staufpresident The following have been named for work in the several groups listed: Stewart R. Oglesby, Parks R. Warnock, Mrs. C. R. Stauffer, Dr. John L. Yost, M. Graham Clark and Walter H. McGee: her with committeemen as folws: Dr. W. G. Henry, Dr. A. J. oncrief, S. C. Callaway, Edgar Craighead, Dr. James L. Bag-tt, Dr. Lester Rumble, Rev. J. Kennedy, Rev. Franklin C. mage, Dr. E. G. Mackay, Dr. Lee Cutts, Dr. William V Julian Warner, Mrs. M. E. Mrs. L. O. Turner, Mrs. L. O. eeman, Mrs. J. M. Lennard, Mrs. Fred Hanson, Miss Mary E. King. Head, Dr. J. K. Fancher, Rev. Wiley Scott, Rev. H. A. Dewald

well-known scientist who lives in this regime stood on the grounds of the vicinity, who received reports "positive Christianity." But he that Catholic secondary schools On the evening of June 24 a tensive investigation of a meteor's Phicora, Pa., farmer, sitting on path yet reported. The stones his front porch, heard a sound like found in Chicora have just been that of an airplane directly over sent to the Smithsonian Institution

His procedure was to interview taneously there arose a dreadful everybody in the area reported to commotion in his poultry yard, have seen the fireball. He ques-The next day a heavy, curious tioned each one of the exact postone about the size of a clenched sition, to the best of their memory, first was picked up in that same where they first saw it, and the poultry vard. Search revealed a direction in which it seemed to be of the first, a short distance away. tain the exact time. The observ-Also the farmer had to call the ers, of course, had been taken by ration in her flesh and was ex- ever, the event had taken place at about six in the evening when Both the farmer and the cow many of them were resting from meteorite of them remembered exactly what



DR. P. C. HSU.



DR. G. B. CAMARGO,

ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

that the Hitler government of Ger- of teaching.

ILA SIRCAR,

continues to separate those who have not, filling the latter with angry plans of revolution and the former with the nervousness of power.

"Only God Can Save"

"The Pope himself have taken toward the cultural aspects of Hitlerism, this news ranks among the most important of the week. It is evidence of the serious dilemma in which the pope attacks to be anned, according to the treaty.

And that would seem to imply that Franco must be anned, according to the treaty.

And that would seem to imply that Franco must be anned, according to the treaty.

When the pope himself have taken toward the cultural aspects of Hitlerism, this news ranks among the most important of the week. It is evidence of the serious dilemma in which the pope attacks according to the treaty.

The Vatican committed itself to save the peoples, and that the God the cause of Franco at the very and Father of our Lord Jesus outbreak of the rebellion. Franco represented the clerical forces, in opposition to Marxian trends in the Popular Front government. gods of race or class—these are the Popular Front government. not large enough to said us. The There had been outrages against not large enough to sa.3 us. The recognition of God in Christ by no means robs a man of his nation or his family or his culture. When Christ is taken seriously by a nation or an ancient culture, and the determined of the recognition of God in Christ by priests, nuns and church property of the recognition of God in Christ by priests, nuns and church property of the recognition of God in Christ by priests, nuns and church property of the recognition of God in Christ by priests, nuns and church property of the recognition of God in Christ by priests, nuns and church property of the recognition of God in Christ by priests, nuns and church property of the recognition of God in Christ by priests, nuns and church property of the recognition of God in Christ by priests, nuns and church property of the recognition of the recognition of God in Christ by priests, nuns and church property of the recognition of God in Christ by priests, nuns and church property of the recognition of God in Christ by priests, nuns and church property of the recognition of the recognition of God in Christ by priests, nuns and church property of the recognition of the

The complete failure to achieve ict."

"In our midst we have seen real non-intervention in Spain, anew that devotion to the things the open and material support of Franco by Mussolini and Hitler changed the whole picture.

The Church is therefore in the an ally of Fascism, just as the Democratic political world by its honestly designed policy of nonintervention, has become, in effect, ne aid of Franco and Fascism. FASCISM AND

A large section of the Catholic orld recognizes this. An influential section of Catholic opinion in this country is aware that if, in the eyes of millions of people, Fascism and Catholicism should Fascism and Catholicism become identified it might be very unfortunate for Catholicism in all democratic countries. And over and beyond this, one

must now wonder very seriously what the effect of a Franco victory will be upon Christianity in Spain itself. For it is no longer possible to regard Fascism as the friend of

Christianity. And in making a cultural treaty with Hitler, Franco has laid Spain wide open to the penetration of Nazi ideology, which has been repeatedly nounced by the Pope himself as anti-Christian. Fascism has followed a fairly

consistent pattern of development At the outset it uses an appeal to Christianity, in order to bludgeon the Marxists.

Having gotten rid of them, it anity" may be.

take to re-write the Sermon on against "Nordland," has called the Ser- point of total annihilation." non on the Mount "the first Bol- TO EXPROPRIATE shevist manifesto."

AS "ANTICHRIST"

cluded a cultural treaty.

The agreement foresees an ex-

definitely, and can only be de-nounced on a year's notice. Both sides are to give fiscal preference to the work of their

cultural institutions. interestingly enough, German schools in Spain are to be al- plan a new Fascist league of na-

It was announced this week lowed to follow German methods

This would seem to be a concession from Franco who has pre-In view of the stand that a large Catholic schools would be allowed

the attitude that the church and state or its leading figures must be banned, according to the treaty.

been adopted in Fascist Italy.
Actually, this encyclical letter
was all but suppressed by Franco.
As far as I know, it appeared only

admit to Spain, the works of the chief Nazi philosopher, Alfred Rosenberg, who is openly anti-

He must fail to criticize the actions of the Nazi regime in continually identifying Christianity said, "that the head of the most with Judaism, and defaming it on this ground.

powerful nation on earth today, in an official proclamation of his

deification of the mundane leader, to faith in God, declaring that against which the Pope warned in democracy and international good March, 1937.

their vilification in the German have to arm ourselves to defend press, and the framing against our religion. The National Comthem of unfounded charges of im-It is simply fantastic that Fran-

co, supported by the church, should form a cultural alliance with a country whose official pubications have often written of German Catholics in almost the words of the old American "Menace."

NAZI. TRAINING

peatedly stated that National Socialism has three enemies: Judahate. "So serious," he said, "is the

Franco is willing to accord special prejudices, and good men and privileges, although he has an- women with humane feelings, all tolerate any other Christian re-ligion in Spain except the Catholic. would be easier to carry America

itself under the Nazis.

It has been revealed by such

then turns on Christianity itself. Without compensation, that since Hugh Dobson, of Vancouver, points Hitler asserted at the outset that April, 1938, nearly all Catholic out that the rising divorce rate has claims for Nazism the right to de- have been deprived of all legal termine what "positive Christianity" may be.

It has gone so far in the distorIt has gone so far in the di tion of Christian ideas as to under- and prepared to continue the battle take to re-write the Sermon on against Catholicism until the stitute for divorce courts; to the Mount—and a Nazi magazine, final, frightful decision, until the

CATHOLIC PROPERTY

the Nazi party is planning an ex-propriation of Catholic church

But it is with this antichrist that General Franco has just concluded a cultural treaty.

And the Nazis continue to flood in prison the Catholic chancellor of Catholic-governed Austria, Dr.

Leaving the religious question for the moment, out of account, is it likely that the interests of the catholic of America will be Schuschnigg.

Meanwhile, there is news from United States of America will be Europe that, once Franco is estabcultural institutions.

The agreement foresees an evolution of change of students and lecturers.

The Rome-Berlin-Tokyo axis, with a leadure? And interestingly enough Ces.

Happenings In

BY DR. HERMAN L. TURNER

One of the recommendations on Indian work passed by the Home Misson Council at their annual meeting was the motion for the removal of certain Indian groups from the wardship of the gov-renment, particularly those who can well afford to meet their obligations in taxation and other elements of cittizenship. This recommendation grew out of a semi-nar held by the Indan committee of the council with Commission-er Collier and other representatives of the office of Indian Af-fairs in Washington preliminary to the annual meeting of the council. Other recommendations from the seminar called for the preparation of a statement that will set forth the essentials of a program of missionary work among Indians and will suggest trained leadership for carrying out this program and setting up one or more co-operative parishes for experimental work. Included in the statement will be an appraisal of the work of the church in relation to other agencies and suggestions regarding those things now being done through church agencies which other agencies could do better and likewise concerning those things that the church can do effectively which other agen-cies will not do.

Twenty-five ministers of the Philadelphia Presbytery have agreed to preach on one of the Ten Commandments each Sunday for 10 consecutive weeks.

The results of the Pan-American conference, held at Lima, Peru, December 9-27, can be judged only in the light of future developments, according to the re-cent news letter of the World Alliance for International Friendship Through the Churches. On the surface, the results seem to be slight, for no conventions or treaties were signed, and the "Declaration of the Solidarity of America," which was signed by all 21 delegates does little beyond the Declaration of Inter-American Solidarity signed at Buenos Aires in 1936. On the other hand, continues this news letter, the spirit of solidarity developed, or at least preserved, at Lima may enable the American nations to raise their cultural, economic and political co-operation to a higher level Such co-operation is increasingly necessary as the dreams of totali tarian states expand. Inter-American co-operation is a bulwark of democracy on both continents. Certainly the democratic procedure of the conference is a good omen.

missionary plants in China has been approved by the missionary council of the Southern Methodist church.

Bradford Young, New York correspondent to the Christian Century, writes that the President's message to congress was cheered by the Times he praised the Pres- pert artillery known. ident's warning that the storms from abroad directly challenge the American institution of religion. He must not protest against the government, should give primac faith have their origin in religion? He must not protest the con- He did not dissociate himself from inued arrest of priests and nuns, the President's argument that we mittee for Religion and Welfare Recovery, a kind of ministers' nonpartisan league supporting the proalso commended the President for proclaiming "religion as basic in

the solution of the problems of our present-day civilization." The committee is composed of more than 700 religious leaders, including bishops, ministers, Roman Catholic priests and rabbis. Dr. In the training camps of the Nazi party—according to Catholic and Protestant reports—it is retion which is merely disguised ism, Masonry and Christianity.

That is a part of Nazi "cultural" emotional reaction in America today, so easily can politicians who
training. It is reasonable to supneed support, and warmongers emotional reaction in America tothat it will be continued in who profit from enlarged arma German schools in Spain to which ments, and fanatice with bitter ounced—and his apologists even together whip up the popular innore clearly—that he would not dignation, that one of our most The Catholic church knows far better than I, who am Protestant, what has happened to the church was in 1917."

Church leaders of Canada are It has been revealed by such eminent men as Cardinal Faulhaber, of Munich. It is known that the Jesuit College in Feldkirch has already been confiscated kirch has already been confiscated that the such parts of the Christian Century. Dr. been especially noticeable in the past five years. Every province in the dominion except Nova Scotia, courts of domestic relations be subthe stitute for divorce courts; and psychiatrists.

More than \$2,500,000 has been There are many indications that raised of the \$10,000,000 sesquine Nazi party is planning an excentennial fund for Christian edu-The Vatican's newspaper in Rome, Osservatore Romano, said of national socialism, "It is the most inhumane of all heresies.

They have already taken an inment by Dr. Lewis S. Mudge, acting general secretary of the board of Christian education. The campaign will extend through 1939

> tions which will include certain And the Nazis continue to hold South American countries.

the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo axis, with the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo axis, with

THAT'S NO WAY TO PLAY THE GAME



A GEORGIAN IN ITALY

Editor's Note: W. Stanton Forbes, of Athens, Ga., is in Italy studying art. He is writing letters of exceptional interest, giving his casual impressions of the Italy of Mussolini, against the background of the classic Italy of the Caesars and of Cellini. The first letter received from Mr.

blue ribbon in 1932, now third in man hospitality. speed and size upon the high seas, was brought to an abrupt halt as One notices little politics. Only: A campaign to raise a half-mil- she approached the Rock of Gi- that "the Italian people love their lion dollars for the restoration of braltar on her last trans-Atlantic King, their Pope and their leader trip. A British halt!

Huge searchlights played upon with pride of Mussolini's cultivatby many pastors but Dr. Fosdick but the Britishers were not taking who had not realized that they

water, remembering the recent in-terlude of mysterious submarines American students in Rome are in those very depths. Recall that highly enthusiastic over the Ital-the Rex is highly subsidized by a lian way of taking life, even if they nation which considers itself rest- can't find their "classes" at the less "in a healthy way." One must university, due to the more casual slough off his smug American iso- European system of education. lation policy and say: Europe is an old, over-populated group of countries, tense; there's something here spoke four languages perfectly,

worth fighting for. A 1939 automobile swung out of train.

Spanish front. There was no sign of commo- German goosestep. tion, only about 500 house servants shots!" rock towering above the narrow ganda, water, protected by darkness-not American billboards. taxed cigaret if you were on guard!

Home for Christmas. When the boat was on her way, are slipped there en route to a the salon filled with good-natured general Mediterranean and Italian Italians with paper hats from the tour. ship's farewell party. They were March, when, it is estimated, the "going home" with big-shot Amer-ican money from New York for have received cheap "travel Christmas. tempting them with a few opera man government, in co-operation tunes on the piano. The whole with Italy as a money turnover. ship's crew swarmed to the stu- This, with the ever-present rye dent deck and joined in opera, bread sandwiches, also furnished The scrub sailor sang "La Donna by the state, on which the Gere Mobile" with good feeling over mans munch while viewing the his mop.

broken English-"You are a Fas- gallons of brotherly love, and incist?" They were ready to take in any one who knew Italian opera. "I am American," came the see the Italian guide, with great be attached, aided by physicians reply with a tactful smile to ac- hospitality, point out to the Ger- spring. remark was cold water on the St. Marks golden cathedral, the party. Which brings us to another point: Don't mention nationalism bomb "lit" during the World War. in a country nurtured upon it!

But how peaceful to be in Rome on Christmas, one of many feas orange trees, architecture, centuries of history walking the streets. Costumes of St. Francis, St. Dominic, barefoot monks chestnut woman, count in a black carriage with coat of arms and two tables with the coat of arms are tables with the coat of arms and two tables with the coat of arms are tab ferent departments of the Fascist army from children with model guns to the king's guard with gilded German helmets. Pilgrims from every nation visit the ancient shrines of the Christ, formerly the property of pagan dieties. In Rome the tourist is protected by his na-

By W. STANTON FORBES. ROME, Italy.-The S. S. Rex, tive country and by perfect Ro-

Linguistic Pride.

(Il Duce)," that every one speaks

the pride of the Italian merchant ed ability to speak with foreign marine from three of King ministers in their own tongue, George's battleships. One felt oth- whereas Hitler uses interpreters; ers in the darkness. The Rex was that the student demonstration in one's mouth, caten steak in Atfour hours late, due to rough seas, Rome had amazed the Italians, the bulletin of the diocese of Pamplona.

FRANCO'S

AGREEMENT

Under the terms of this cultural agreement, General Franco must admit to Spain, the works of the state of the spain, the works of the state of the spain, the works of the state of the spain the spain that the spain to the state of the spain that the spain that the state of the spain that the spain that the state of the spain that the spain the coming visit of Chamberlain, Glance over the side of the ship for example, an excellent cartoon down some 50 feet to the black of Mussolini teaching Mr. Cham-

A Jewish refugee woman, who

was of great assistance on the can reporter's car headed for the tion of any trouble which might result from Italy's learning the Horse-drawn carriages and cofmaking their daily migration back fee are ridiculously cheap-the

across the line from Gibraltar be- latter, with excellent pastries, for ence. fore their eight-hour visa expired. 3 cents! Short-changing and the One of the passengers on the Rex general advance of prices, how- the trustees of Wesleyan asked the said: "When I sailed to America, ever, bring expenses up to AmeriSpanish soldiers, off duty, to can levels, though there are genamuse themselves, took pot shots erous student and tourist concesfrom the Spanish cliffs at vessels. sions. At La Scala, in Milan, the was lucky for us they were poor one is surprised to find the Italian \$1,330. The present plan is to pay the reporter would be able to stay audience noisy. The opening of \$500 for each bond, in the "hot sections" and sent a the opera season in Triest was from acceptable to a trinket from the Arab peddlers box, first-rate production and abwho swarmed around the ship, sence of appreciative Jews. From afford to make this involuntary The searchlights left the Rex in the train or bus one catches frecomplete darkness, as soon as her quent glimpses of Mussolini's saymotive was determined, but one felt the huge mass of perforated houses; excellent Fascist propagation for a moral obligation to be out-German Tourists.

Venice, Marco Polo's town, the haven of world tourists. Two holders thousand five hundred Germans Twice each week until One could not help cation" at the expense of the Ger-The whole with Italy as a money turnover works of art, gives Italy not an At the apex someone asked in impression of war but of peace knowledge the compliment. The mans the spot, two feet in front of

Memories.

WALTER BLACKSTOCK, JR.

Yankee Apologizes For Food Criticism

Editor Constitution: In regard to Ralph McGill's article on food, it is hard for me to believe a woman with education such as you attribute to Miss Isabelle, would, in her right mind, write the disparaging remarks about southern

cooking. I have traveled from one coast to the other and from Canada to the gulf. I am a salesman, and one can give you a better picture of cooking over the Unit-ed States than a salesman, who eats almost every meal in a restaurant.

I have eaten fried chicken in south Georgia that would melt in lanta that would put Kansas City to shame. The vegetables are tasty and served more attractively down south than anywhere on the map, and as to orange juice, the best in the land can be found in local drug stores and fountains.

If a Yankee really made those

statements I apologize from the bottom of my heart for every person living above the Mason and Dixon line, for I am a Yankee and resent this unjust overstatement LEO F. LEROY.

Criticizes Proposal On Wesleyan Bonds

Editor Constitution: The holders of Wesleyan bonds bought them because "three Methodist Conferences pledged faith to the payment of the bonds. The buyers of bonds were assured that this was legally binding on the part of the Methodist Confer-

In 1934, with interest in arrears. bondholders not to make foreclos-

work out the problem. On February 15, 1939, each bond from acceptable to many 25-cent piece down in a basket for marked by "presence" in the royal holders, very many of whom are widows and orphans who can ill

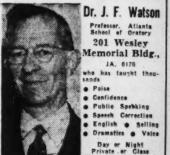
Can the Methodists of Georgia perhaps learned from standing against the good name of Wesleyan College? of friendship and confidence that would come from fully paid bondwould far outweigh the money being saved at their ex-JAMES BARROW JR. Athens, Ga.

Nature Is a Woman.

Nature is a woman—garbed in flowing gown: Nature is a woman—garbed in flowing gown:
Her eyes, a bit of the blue at sea, Her hair, the gold of arboreal moss, Her lips, the crushed luscious fruit Of all this world's desire. Her ears, the rhododendron's pink, Her skin, the blushing of the dawn, Her teeth, the song of pure sunlight, Her arms, the gof allure of dusk, Her hands, the grace of swaying pines. Her legs, the enchanting feel of wind, Her soul—all loveliness God has made. Nature is a woman.

Flyers To Have Club. Air-minded Cincinnatians are to have their own country club next

The Sky-Sport Country Club will have its own runway and hangar in addition to facilities for skeet shooting, badminton, riding, ennis and archery.



Recent Rallying Fuel Runs Out as Leaders Drop Fractionally.

Daily Stock Summary. Saturday Friday Week ago Month ago Year ago 1938-39 high 1938-39 low 1937 high 1937 low

What Stocks Did.

Dow-Jones Averages.

89.35— .04 92.29— .36 50.86+ .13 106.96 107.30+ .07

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—(P)— Rallying fuel ran out of the stock market today and leading issues backed down fractions to a point

At the opening the list attempted to resume the sharp rally of the preceding session. Profit selling, owever, soon intervened and a ower drift was in evidence in virtually all departments at the close. Spot news of a stimulating nature was lacking in the brief proceedings. Many traders apparently decided to cash in and await the barrage of speeches to be made in the next few days by the heads. in the next few days by the heads of the large European governments. It was generally felt that the tone of these addresses, whether war-like or peaceful, coming in the wake of the Insurgent triumphs in Spain might gent triumphs in Spain, might touch off a pronounced move either way in the markets.

The result of the day's hesitancy was that the Associated Press average of 60 stocks lost .2 of a point at 481. On the week

of a point at 48.1. On the week this composite was off 2.8 points, the biggest drop for any similar period since the week ended No-vember 19. It was the fourth consecutive weekly decline.

The two-hour turnover amount-

ed to 582,530 shares compared with 657,380 last Saturday. The week's volume was around 7,000,-000 shares against some 4,000,000 the week before.

Prominent on the day's set-back were United States Steel, Bethle-hem, Chrysler, United States Rubber, Sears-Roebuck, United Air-craft, Sperry, American Telephone, Westinghouse, duPont, Loft, Great Northern and Standard Oil of New

Aircrafts did well for a time on Affectatis did well for a time on the administration's approval of French purchases of American planes and prospects congress would quickly appropriate the \$50,000,000 which the President requested for the immediate start requested for the immediate start aviation defense building at home. Only Douglas Aircraft, however, was able to emerge with

small net gain. Retaining modest advances were Johns-Manville, International Harvester and International Nickel.

Off a bit in the curb were Electric Bond & Share, American Gas, Niagara Hudson Power, Creole Petroleum and Pantepec Oil. Transfers here totaled 93,000 shares against 143,000 last Saturday.

Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 28.—Cotton: Receipts 000 bales, including 1,900 American pot dull, prices 2 points higher. Quotans in pence: American strict good mid-Spot dull, prices 2 points higher. Quotations in pence: American, tions in pence: American strict good midding 5.82; good middling 5.82; strict low midding 5.82; low middling 5.12; strict low midding 4.87; low middling 4.87; strict good ordinary 3.92; good ordinary 3.57. Futore closed 2 to 3 lower.

Tone quiet; good middling 5.47d.

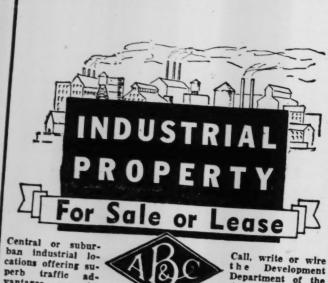
DIVIDEND DECLARED.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 28.—(P) National Gypsum Company today declared a dividend of \$1.12 1-2 per share on its new per state of the state of the dividend was made payable.

The dividend was made payable. March 1 to stockholders of February 16, President Melvin H.



vantages can be acquired most rea-



Call, write or wire the Development Department of the A. B. & C. Railroad, Atlanta, Geor-RAILROAD

Transactions N. Y. Stock Market Jan. 28, 1939

In 100s.) Div. Highen Bak 80e 834 ien Cable 1374 ien Cable A 261/2 ien Cable Ber 201/2 ien Cable Ber 201/2 ien Cigar 2 220/2 ien Cigar 2 27/4 Gen Mot 1/2e 45 Gen Gen Reald Ut 10 Gen Refract 30 Gen TaRub 1/2 20 Gillet SaR.80g 7 Gimb Bros 10 Gildet Co Goody Taraba 11 Goody Taraba 3 Grand Union 3 Grand Union 3 Grand Union 3 Grand City St 1 3 Grand For Saraba 1 3 Grand For Sar h. Low. 125 % 135 % 125 4 Harb-Walker 19 H Prod. 60 2 Hercules Mot 2 H Choc 3 4 Holland F ½9 2 Holley Sugar 3 H Min 4½ 9 Houd Her B 6 Houston Oil 6 HB M&S 1½e 6 Hud Motor 3 Hupp Motor

6 Fairb Morse 37 35½ 35½ ½ ½ 27 + ¼ 2 Fajardo Sug 4 27 2634 27 + ¼ 1 Fed D Stralag 21 21 21 2 Firest T&RIAg 20¼ 20¼ 20¼ ½ ½ 5 Flintkote .60e 25% 25½ 25½ 25% 25% 4 Foster Wheel 24½ 23¼ 23¼ 2¾ 24½ 8 Freep Sul ¼g 24½ 24½ 24½ 24½ 24½

Netherlands.

Closing New York rates follow:

Closing New York rates follow:

Closing New York rates follow:

Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain 4.6713, 60-day bills

4.66 15-16: Canada, Montreal in New

York 99.3114, New York in Montreal

100.6834; Belgium 16.91. Czecho-Slovakia

3.43; Denmark 20.88; Filand 2.08; France

2.6414; Germany 40.15, benevolent 20.90,

travel 20.85; Greece .8612; Hungary 19.85;

Italy 5.2614; Yugoslavia 2.34; Netherlands

53.64; Norway 23.51; Poland 18.95; Portugal 4.25; Rumania .75; Spain unquoted;

Sweden 24.09; Switzerland 22.5812; Argentine 31.18n; Brazil 5.90n; Mexico City

20.25n; Japan 27.29; Hongkong 29.21;

Shanghai 16.31. Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

n-Nominal. 6 Gen A Tr 21/4e 521/2 521/4 521/2+ 54

LONDON, Jan. 28.—Bar gold 148s 81/2d, unchanged. (Equivalent \$34.76.)
Bar silver 20 3-16d, up 1/4. (Equivalent Money 15 par 42.48 cents.)

Money 1/2 per cent. Discount rates: short and three-month bills 9-16 per cent.

Position of Treasury.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—The position of the Treasury January 26: Receipts \$7.916.246.61; expenditures \$22,184.399.68; net balance \$2.940,702.064, including \$2,296.478.402.55 working balance; customs receipts for the month \$20,967.882.36.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$3.181.524.292.02; expenditures \$5.135,664.563.90; including \$1,730.281.655.81 of emergency including \$1,730.281.655.81 of eme s14.63.9.833.069.63.
Receipts for January 26, 1938 (comparable date last year) \$16.464.069.52; expenditures \$16.022.878.23; net balance \$2.957.326.762.38, including \$1.179.929.703.45 working balance customs receipts for the month \$21.843.670.19; receipts for the fiscal year \$3.462.35, including \$1.141.624.529.12 of emergency expenditures excess of expenditures \$735.463.579.19; gross debt \$37.437.910.368.43; gold assets \$12.755.324.458.15.

Federal Land Bank Bonds. 4s July 1946-44 314s May 1955-45 3s July 1955-45

6 St L San F pf
9 Sch Distill
12 Schulte R St
5 Schulte R St
5 Schulte R St
5 Schulte R St
6 Serv Inc 1
18 Seab A L pf
1 Seab Oil 1
18 Sears Roeb 3
6 Serv Inc 1
14 Shar St Corp 11
3 Sharp & D
7 Shell U O .70e 1
8 Silv K Coal
7 Sim Co 11/4e
2 Skelly Oil 1e
3 So PR Sug 1/4g 1
3 Southern Ry
1 South Pac
31 Southern Ry
14 South Pac
31 Southern Ry
14 South Pac
31 Southern Ry
15 Spicer Migh 2e
1 St Bds pf 4/2
2 St Gd E S4 pf
1 Std Cd E S4 p

27/s 27 26/s 26/s 26/s 50 49/s 27 27/ 69/4 69/4 10/2 10 14/4 13/4 7 6/s 121/2 121 9 8/s 29/s 16/s 16/2 18/2 18/4 30 StdOilNJ 1a 1 StarLS 11/4e 4 Sterl Pr 3.80 12 Stew Warn 28 Stoned Web 5 StudebakCorp 50 SunOil pf 6 4 SunshM 2.20e 13 Super O 10e 2 Superior Sti 5 Swift&Co1.20 1 Tenn Corp
10 TexasCorp 2
6 TexGPr .15e
47 TexCSul 2
5 TexPC&O .40
2 TexPLTr .15e
2 Thermoid Co
4 Thomp Star
16 TideWatAO 1
6 TimDAx /e
1 TimRoll 8 1
38 Transam %
1 Transam %
5 TriContCorp
12 TwCFoxF 2
5 TwCoach .10e 22 25% 121/4 133/4 441/4 61/2 73/4

3 U S Leather
4 USLeathA
7 USP&Fy 2
10 USR&Imp
43 U S Rub
7 USRub1 pf 4e
100 U S Steel
3 USStl pf 7
1 Unit Strs A

Cottonseed Oil and Cottonseed Products.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Irregular fluctuations accompanied quiet trade in bleachable cottonseed oil futures local week en early advance. Reports of a fair cash demand and steatiness of a fair cash demand and steadiness tainties in the European situation. The market closed net 1 to 4 points lower on 7.02b; July 7.14: September 7.18b.

Crude of sold in the valley at 5% Crude of sold in the valley at 5% Crude of Stage 5% and Texas 5½ @5% c.

NEW ORLEANS.
NEW ORLEANS.
ORLEANS. Jan. 28.—Cottonseed oner yellow 6.85 nominal: prime sum5.62½@5.75. March 6.50b; May 6.61b; July
b—Bid.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 28.—Prime cottonseed meal futures. (41 per cent) closed steady. Closing prices f.o.b. Memphis: February 21.50, March 21.50, April 21.55, May 21.60, June 21.70, July 22.00, August 22.10, September 22.20. Sales 2.200.

Sugar and Coffee.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Sugar prices moved irregularly in the futures market today with No. 4 contracts developing the best activity. Cuban interests and brokers with foreign connections bought to 1 higher on sales of 8.40° point lower to 1 higher on sales of 8.40° point lower to 1 higher on sales of 8.40° point lower sold at 1.15 and finished 1.51% bid. Local covering in the domestic contract found offerings light and scattered. Prices totaling 600 tons.

The No. 3 range follows:

March 1.82° 1.82° 1.82° 1.82° 1.82° May 1.89° 1.89° 1.89° 1.90 b Povember 1.89° 1.98° 1.98° 1.90 b Povember 2.00° 2.00° 2.00° 2.00° 2.00° CRaws held steady on reports of bust.

Mary 1.82 1.82 1.82 1.82 1.82 Roy W. Ritter, promoter of the Pendleton, Ore., rodeo, has received from there a request for a councers in duty frees late Friday at 2.78 on a duty paid basis. Refiners continued to quote 4.25@4.30.

Honolulu wants to go west, Roy W. Ritter, promoter of the Pendleton, Ore., rodeo, has received from there a request for a councers in duty frees late Friday at 2.78 ple of dozen cowboys to put on a constant of quote 4.25@4.30.

Where You ATL

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Coffee futures experienced an unusually quiet session today with an aggregate turnover in the Rio and Santos contracts of 1,750 bags. Pending developments abroad, and in view of slow consumer demand, operative of slow consumer demand, operations. The Rio No. 7 contract ended 1 to 1. points higher. March 4.17: May 4.21b; July 4.23b; September 4.24b; December 4.25b. Santos No. 4 finished 2 lower to 2 higher. March 6.13b; May 6.25; July 6.30b; September 6.39b, September 6.39b, Santos No. 4 71.268. Cost and freight offerings included Santos bourbon 3s and 5s at 6.90@7.25.

Fighting tanks of the United Fighting tanks of the United States army are technically equal 104% 105% to any in the world, says an automotive expert in army services. motive expert in army service.

Price Changes in Other Divisions, However, Are Generally Negligible.

Daily Bond Average (Copyright, 1939, Standard Statistics Co.)

20 20 20 60

Saturday Inds. Rrs. Utilis. Bds.
Friday 85.6 57.2 99.3 80.7
Week ago 85.6 57.2 99.3 80.7
Week ago 85.6 50.9 98.4 81.0
Year ago 80.0 61.4 91.9 77.7
1938-39 low 87.3 70.0 100.3 83.0
1938-39 low 87.3 70.0 100.3 83.0
1937 high 95.0 101.2 106.0 100.7
1937 low 80.1 69.3 92.3 81.1

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—(A)-Other than some wide breaks in a few foreign dollar bonds, changes were generally negligible in today's market.

United States governments boasted more gains than losses at the close, but even at that buyers and sellers were so close together most deals were concluded within 2-32 to 4-32 of a point of Friday's closing levels. The total transactions in the group was but \$60,000, face value, a figure exceptionally small even for a Saturday.

The group of foreign dollar weak-

bonds exhibiting extreme weak-ness included German General Electric 6s, off 8 1-2 points at 45; Siemens & Halske 6 1-2s, off 8 1-8 at 66; Poland 6s of 1940, off 4 3-8 at 30 1-8; Prussia 6 1-2s, off 3 1-2 at 14 1-2, and Panama 5s, off 2 3-8 at 14 1-2, and Panama 38, 011 2 3-6 at 43 1-8. On the contrary, Ger-man government 5 1-2s and the Dawes 7s were in fair demand at fractionally higher levels. Explaining these wide breaks on relatively light offerings, bro-

kers said it appeared that holders were willing to take the losses they did rather than risk the con-sequences of speeches by heads of several European governments scheduled for over-the-week-end and ending with a pronouncement by Herr Hitler Monday.

Things were more tranquil in the domestic list. Trading was light as evidenced by the total turnover of \$3,331,100, par value, the smallest since last November 19, and compared with \$4,205,200 and compared with \$4,296,800 last Saturday.

Issues emerging with plus signs of fractions to a point included Delaware & Hudson refunding 4s, American Telephone 3 1-4s, Armour of Delaware 4s and South-

ern Railway 4s. Losing as much were a fairsized group, including Remington Rand 4 1-4s at 100 1-2, Pennsylvania general 4 1-2s at 97 1-8, Loew's 3 1-2s at 99 and American & Foreign Power 5s at 48 1-4.

U. S. BUSINESS SAGS SLIGHTLY IN WEEK

AP Index on Activity Dips to 90.3 Per Cent.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—(P)—Industrial activity was mixed this week, with modest gains in some being offset by weakness elsewhere.

The Associated Press seasonally adjusted index continued the slightly downward trend of the past seven weeks, dropping to 90.3 per cent of the 1929-30 average from 91.1 the week before and compared with 72.2 last year. The din from the December peak how. dip from the December peak, however, has been only 4 per cent on

An abrupt drop in steel mill operations and cotton manufactur-

Composite Index 90.3 91.1 72.2 Stell Mill Acct. 68.7 70.7 43.8 Electric Pwr. Prod. 116.2 116.1 109.0 Residential Bldg. 91.5 91.5 47.0 Total Carloadings 65.5 65.2 60.9

HOME LOAN BANKS VOTE DIVIDENDS Board Reports \$2,405,622

Paid During 1938. WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Dividends totaling nearly two and onedends totaling nearly two and one-half million dollars were declared by the 12 Federal Home Loan Banks during 1938, John H. Fahey, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, announced to-

The size of these dividends, Mr. Fahey commented, indicates the extensive lending activity of these banks, which act as credit reservoirs for nearly 4,000 thrift and home-financing institutions throughout the United States. Of the \$2,405,622 paid in divi-

dends by the 12 banks during 1938, Mr. Fahey said, \$1,845,635 was re-Mr. Faney said, \$1,845,635 was remitted to the United States government as the majority stockholder while \$559,987 went to savings and loan associations, life insurance companies and mutual sav-ings banks which are members of the banks. At the end of the year the government's holdings of the banks' stock was valued at \$124,-741,000 while that held by private institutions was worth \$37,971,125.

see this emblem

NSURED

Your Savings

are SAFE

ATLANTA FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

ASSETS OVER \$2,000,000 RESERVES OVER \$130,000 SAVINGS—INVESTMENTS LEGAL FOR TRUST FUNDS

SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND Paid Jan. 1st at Rate of 4%

Start a Savings or Investment Account With Us Accounts by Mail Solicited

Ask for Financial Statement and Booklet
diter McElreath, Pres.
W. L. Blackett, Vice Pres.
W. Davis, V. P.-Treas.
W. O. DuVall, Secy.-Atty.

Bond Market

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond. (United States government bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds). U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales (In \$1,000.) High Low Close 33/4s 46-44 109.24 109.24 109.24 109.24 109.24 109.24 109.24 109.24 109.24 109.24 109.24 109.24 109.24 109.24 109.24 109.25 102.5

CORPORATION BONDS. -A-

Sales (In \$1,000.)

5 Ala Gt Sou 4s 43

3 Alb & Sus 3½s 46

6 Alleghany cv 5s 49

12 Alleghany cv 5s 49

3 Al Chalm cv 4s 52

13 Alb Corp. 5s 49

22 AmigChm cv 5½s 49

10 Am T&T 5½s 43

111½ 111½

10 Am T&T 3½s 61

10 Am T 3½s 61

10 Am T 3½s 61

10 Am T 3½s 61

1

5 B&O rfg 6s 98 19
7 B&O 1st 5s 48 49\\(^4\) 13 B&O rfg 5s 95 17\\(^2\) 28 B&O 5s 96 F ct 17\\(^3\) 8 B&O 6s 96 F ct 17\\(^3\) 9 B&O 6s 11\(^3\) 1 -B-

Nat 5s 69 July 115/4 17 Pac 4s perp 80/2 10634 17 Pac 4s perp 80/2 10634 17 Pac 15 Pac

ClevUnTerm 5s 73 ClevUnTerm4/sa77C Colmbia G 5s52May Colmbia G 5s 1961 G 5s 1961 Comwith Ed 3/ss58 Comwith Ed 3/ss58 Comwith Ed 38/ss 46 Com Edis 38/ss 46 Con Edis 38/ss 58 Con Edis 38/ss 58 Con Edis 38/ss 58 Con Edis 38/ss 56 Con Con Edis 38/ss 56 Con Con Edis 38/ss 56 Con Edis 38/ss 56

2 Dayton P&L 3½s60
6 Del & Hud rfg 4s43
11 D & R G 4s36
6 D & R G West5s55

3 Gen Cable 5½ 47 3 Gen St! Cast 5½ 249 4 Goodrich 4¼ 56 10 Gt Nor 4s 46G 6 Gt Nor 4s 46H 20 Gulf St Util 4½ 846 -G-

3 Hous OilTex 51/2s40 7 Hud & Man rfg 5s57

15 III Cen 1st 3½s51
42 III Cen 4%s 66
8 IC&CSL&NO 5s63A
3 IC&CSL&NO 4½s63
4 III Steel 4½s 40
3 Indus Ray 4½s48
8 Interb R Tr ff55s66
19 Int Hydro El cv6s44
15 Int Paper 6s55
6 Int Paper 6s55
6 Int Paper 5s47
3 Int T&T 4½s52
3 Int T&T 5555

61 60/2 60/2 743/6 72/2 73 50/8 493/6 493/6 91 91 91 977/6 977/6 97/6 623/4 623/4 623/4 653/4 653/4 653/4 -K-19 KCFts & Mem 4s36 321/4 32 32 11 K C Term 4s 60 108% 108% 108% 15 Lex & East 5s 65 113 112% 113 126 Log & M 5s 51 128 127½ 128 26 Loews 3½s46 99½ 99 99 20 Lou & Jeff Bdgeds45 105½ 105½ 105½ 105½ 5 Louis & N 34s 2003 80 80 80 5 L&N Pad&M 4s46 99¾ 99¾ 99¾ 99¾ 99¾

31 5 31 1334 171/2 1734 171/2 1634 1738 171/2 478 24 1031/2 9634 10534

Although Steel and Motor Production Lags, Electricity Output, Carloadings and Retail Trade in Most Cities Gain, Flanagan Reports. By THOMAS E. FLANAGAN. motor production were shaded a little, electricity output and carevelopments in the building in- loadings gained. Retail and whole-

Remain Bright Spot in Business

Building Industry Developments

dustry this week left no doubt sale trade in most cities ran that it continues one of the brighter aspects of the general indus-Analysts turned a respectful ear trial situation.

FOREIGN BONDS.

toward Benjamin F. Fairless, pres-The Commerce Department, not- ident of United States ing that "all branches of the trade were favorably affected," entered were favorably affected," entered the following chartely its many continuous and the following chartely in the following chartely the following cheerful items on its dications are that we are still in

Building in Cleveland was more than triple that reported for the similar 1938 period; Rome, Ga., reported 65 projects employing about 3.500 workers and costing about \$4.000.000 now operating in that part of the recovery cycle that section; plans were announced work underneath the surface of business statistics were closely for the construction of a manustudied by the financial and business community. Foreign unrest the National Aircraft Corporation: the National Aircraft Corporation; shook the stock market down. The a contract was awarded for a trickle of new capital issues renew statehouse at Columbia, S. C.; mained dishearteningly small. The new statenouse at Columbia, S. C.; the Consumers Power Company in Michigan announced plans for a \$16,000,000 construction and expansion program in 1939; Southern California Edison will spend more than \$55,000,000 mostly for Thew Consus reports show that there

construction.

Reports from other quarters in Fulton county from the change of the state of the Census reports show that there was 8,805 bales of cotton ginned showed the nation's industrial ma-chinery was rolling along at a steady clip. Although steel and to January 16, 1938.

Massachusetts Mutual LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Springfield, Massachusetts Bertrand J. Perry, President

Since organization in 1851 this Company has paid in benefits to its policyholders and their beneficiaries more than Eight Hundred and Forty Million Dollars.

Comparative Summary of Annual Statement Figures

ASSETS Bonds, Mortgages, and other	December 31, 1937	1938
Assets Interest Due and Accrued Premiums Due and Accrued	7 000	\$627,873,573 8,014,653 11,858,675
LIABILITIES	\$609,688,369	\$647,746,901
Policy Reserves Policyholders' Funds Policy Claims in Process of	\$468,109,088 105,482,458	\$495,301,886 115,054,767
Settlement Dividends to Policyholders Taxes Due Miscellaneous Liabilities	1,767,712 4,948,545 2,228,182 487,161	1,790,679 5,088,179 2,575,172 498,317
Special Reserves	583,023,146 6,000,000	\$620,309,000 6,500,000
Surplus	589,023,146 20,665,223 26,665,223	\$626,809,000 \$ 20,937,901 \$ 27,437,901

On December 31, 1938, the Company had in its Offices and in Banks Cash Balances of over EIGHT MILLION

And held more than FIFTY-FOUR MILLION DOLLARS in United States Government Bonds.

During the year 1938 the Company paid to Policyholders and Beneficiaries the sum of FORTY-EIGHT MILLION

Harry I. Davis

General Agent

Citizens & Southern National Bank Bldg. ATLANTA

CONTINUED DEMAND BOLSTERS COTTON

Desire for New Crop Deliveries Gives Futures a Modest Lift.

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE. High Low 8.42 8.38 8.14 8.09 7.84 7.80 7.44 7.40 7.42 7.40 7.42 7.41

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE. Close Close 8.54 8.52 8.22 8.22 7.94 7.92 7.56 7.59 7.58a 7.51b 7.61a 7.55b 7.64a 7.57b High 8.54 8.24 7.94 7.56 7.53 8.51 8.21 7.93 7.52 7.53 7.52b 7.56b 7.58b 8.21 7.93 7.52 7.53 a-Asked; b-Bid.

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 28.—Spot cot-ton closed quiet. 2 points up. Sales 330: low middling 7.48; middling 8.63; good middling 9.18; receipts 1,660; stock 683,805.

CHICAGO COTTON TABLE March May July Oct. (No high, low, open.)

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling f. o. b. 9.05.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 28.—(AP) The average price of middling cotton today at ten southern spot markets was 1 point higher at 8.53 cents a pound. The average price for the past 30 market days was 8.52 cents a

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—(P)— May July Continuing demand for new crop Sept. LARD—LARD—LARD cotton deliveries gave the futures market a modest lift today.

Speculative buying inspired by a Washington report that no major changes were contemplated in the 1939 farm program was noted in Wheat prices averaged slightly by distant positions and there was switching from near months to positions. The bulk of transactions were in October which ended 3 points net higher. Other

uted a steady tone to March.

local market ignored the throughout the session.
ker tone of Liverpool at the The Kansas City wheat market outset. Bombay houses were light closed 1-8 to 3-8 lower; Minneap-sellers of near-by months. closed 1-8 to 3-8 lower; Minneap-olis unchanged and Winnipeg 1-8

Cotton belt weather was reported mostly beneficial with temperatures moderate and some higher to 1-8 lower, closed 3-8 to

COTTON ADVANCES IN NEW ORLEANS

market was steady, net unchanged west area. to 4 points higher.

calling.

leans, Galveston and Houston 74,192; last year 107,887. Spot sales
at southern markets 2,298; last
barlower to 1-8 higher.
Oats and rye markets were exceptionally quiet and the tone was at southern markets 2,298; last ceptionally qui year 17,586.

Cotton Statement.

New Orleans: Middling 8.63; receipts 660; sales 330; stocks 658.805.

Galveston: Middling 8.33; receipts 1,782; descripts 15.782; descript Stocks 64.412.

Savannah: Middling 8.85; stocks 149.925.
Charleston: Middling 8.80; stocks 46.825.
Wilmington: Receipts 6; stocks 16.748.
Norfolk: Middling 8.85; receipts 65;
exports 26; sales 7; stocks 28.671.
Baltimore: Stocks 1.225.
New York: Middling 9.00; sales 400;
etocks 100.
Boston: Stocks 2.222

locks 100.

Boston: Stocks 2,232.

Houston: Middling 8.40; receipts 580; xnorts 3.511; sales 401; stocks 636,048.

Corpus Christi: Stocks 57.42.

Minor ports: Stocks 198,642.

Total Saturday: Receipts 4.686; exports 5.77; sales 1,239; stocks 2,815,693.

Total for week: Receipts 4,686; exports 5.77.

Total for season: Receipts 3,245,966; exports 2,311,173.

Total for season: Receipts 3,243,966; exports 2,311.173.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

Memphis: Middling 8.40; receipts 9189; shipments 10.523; sales 473; stocks 859,308.

Augusta: Middling 8.95; receipts 200; shipments 172; sales 23; stocks 152.906.

St. Louis: Receipts 838; shipments 838; stocks 3,349.

Little Rock: Middling 8.30; receipts 10: sales 49; stocks 142,383.

Fort Worth: Middling 8.12; sales 914.

Montgomery: Middling 8.45.

Atlanta: Middling 8.15.

Total Saturday: Receipts 10.237; shipments 115,333; sales 1,439; stocks 1,138,146.

June

REAL ESTATE LOANS Build, Buy or Refinance Thru Fulton County Federal SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.

Trust Co. of Ga. Bldg.

9216

MR. SCURRY

T. S. Denton

Thos. D. Eve

Brokers' Views COTTON ENDS WEEK

little encouragement.
FENNER & BEANE—We feel the immediate course of prices hinges on the contents of the various speeches to be delivered by European statesmen the next few days.

COURTS & CO.—Until there is further larification of the legislative picture, we believe it safer to continue purchasing the Mays when under eight cents.

BEER & CO.—Action of cotton suggests purchase on recessions.
FENNER & BEANE-We believe tendency of nears is to work higher.

HUBBARD BROS. & CO.—For the time being, there may be narrowing of differences, but in the long run, as far as we can see, near positions will remain rather steady, with tendency to advance after this liquidation in near positions is over. Liverpool due Monday; March 4.77; May 4.73.

COURTS & CO.-While we contin advocate a sideline position on wheat, we think it advisable to add to long corn holdings at current levels.

BEER & CO.—A trading market still in evidence, with support on all breaks.

WHEAT PRICES END MODERATELY DOWN

Grain Averages Lower, Influenced by Forecasts of Unsettled Weather.

CHICAGO GRAINS AND PROVISIONS. Open High Low Close Close Close 6914 .692a .69 .693a .6914 .692a .692a .693a .6914 .693a .693a .6914 .693a .693a .6914 .693a . .28½ .28¾ .28¾ .28½ .28½ .27½ .27½ .26¾ .27¼ .26¾ .27 Sept. .81 1/2 .81 3/4 .81 1/2 .81 3/4 .82 .81 1/2 .82 .82 .82 .46% .46% .46% .46% .46% .46% .47% .47% .47% .47% .48% .48% .48% .48% .48%
 6.60
 6.60
 6.60

 7.02
 7.05
 7.02
 7.05
 7.05

 7.22
 7.22
 7.20
 7.22
 7.20

lower today, influenced largely by forecasts of unsettled weather for the domestic southwest.

The downturn, 1-2 cent at most, active months closed unchanged to was checked, however, by firm-3 points up. Volume was light.

Speculative selling of May was reported and the month closed net unchanged. Mill takings contributed a steady tope to March. tracts temporarily above yester-Foreign business was small and day's finish Trading was light

olis unchanged and Winnipeg 1-8

moisture predicted for over the 5-8, strengthened by confirmation Exports today were 3,511 bales, bringing the season's total of 2, 281,722. Port receipts 4,621; port ditional inquiry. Buenos Aires (keystone keystone keyst wheat was unchanged and Rot- Keystone terdam closed 1-8 off to 5-8 up.

Little overnight export business was reported. There was little pre-NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 28.—(P) cipitation in the United States Cotton prices traded a shade high- grain belt but forecasts were for er here today despite bearish out- rain or snow in the north central side influences and at the close the states and in much of the south-

de interletes and at de close the darket was steady, net unchanged 4 points higher.

Distant months were stronger

The Argentine government's re
Quarterly Income Sheries Trees Tr than nearbys because of covering The Argentine government's reby shorts and transferring of com- port of acreage seeded to corn, almitments. Some week-end liqui-dation appeared after the start but pected, had little influence on the calling.

Port receipts 4.686; for week 4.686; for season 3,245.966. Exports 3,537; for week 3,537; for season 2.311.173. Port stocks 2.815.693.

was estimated at 13,343,400 acres, compared with 15,184,000 last year and an average for the past five years of 16,695,000 acres. The Buenos Aires corn market closed 47.570.

Buenos Aires corn market closed 47.9; shipments 388; stocks 278,548.

commonater ended De devin Rubber ethehem Steel Hecker Pdts. Meintyre Porcupine Vear ended December 31— Atlantic Ref. Lughlin sterpilar Tractor Sulphur ended Power ended Power

(Quoted by Hubbard Brothers & Co.)
NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—There were no
tansactions in the shelled peanut futares market on the New York Produce

Surviving are his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Diseker; a son, R.
L. Rivers, and two grandchildren.

SPANISH NO. 1. VIRGINIA NO. 1 Open. Close. 6.30 6.30 6.30 6.30 6.35n 6.35n

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Copper: Steady; lectrolytic spot 11.25; export 10.07. Tin: teady; spot and near by 46.00; forward 8.10. Lead: Steady; spot. New York 75.04.80; East St. Louis 4.60. Zinc: teady; East St. Louis spot and forward 150. Pig iron. aluminum, antimony, uticksilver, platinum and Chinése wolfmite unchanged.

ANNOUNCING

New Location

THOMSON & McKINNON

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10 POINTS LOWER

Spot Sales Gain Slightly, But Exports Also Drop, Bureau Reports.

Cotton prices declined 10 points this week to a 10-market average of 8.52 cents for middling %-inch on Friday, January 27, according to the Bureau of Agricultural the Economics.

Sales of 49,000 bales were reported in the 10 designated markets compared with 48,000 in the previous week and 103,000 bales in the corresponding week a year ago. The Commodity Credit Corporation received reports through January 26 on a total of 4,108,000 bales from the 1938 crop pledged on government loans, of which 70,000 bales were reported during the week compared with 124,000 bales in the previous week.

Prices in the 10 markets averaged 8.57 cents for middling %inch for the week ended January 27, compared with an average of 8.56 cents in the previous week and 8.53 cents a year ago. Grade and staple differences were un-

changed from the previous week. Exports totaled 59,000 bale ceding week and 105,000 bales in the like week last year. Exports of 2,159,000 bales from August 1 service of Spelman College today. to January 26 were 1,630,000 bales Services will be; n at 3 o'clock. less than in the corresponding period a year ago. Exports to Great Britain and to the continent of Europe from August 1 to January 26 were about 24 and 56 per cent, respectively, of those in the corresponding period last season, but exports of American cotton to the Orient, principally to Japan, were about 155 per cent of the com-paratively small volume in the corresponding period last year. Exports to Canada and other Exports to Canada and other countries were about 90 per cent of those for the same period a year ago.

Investing Companies. NEW YORK, ankers' Conf., I Jan. 29 .- (Investn Am Bus Shrs
Assoc Stand Oil
Bankers Nat Inv Corp A
Bullock Fund
Central Nat Corp A
Chemical Fund Bullock Fund
Central Nat Corp.
Chemical Fund
Comwith Invest
Corporate Trust A
Depos Ins Shrs B
Diversified Tr C
Dividend Shrs
Equity Corp 83 pt
idelity Fund Inc
irst Boston Corp
irst Mutual Tr Fd
scal Fund Ins
und Tr Sh A
n Capital Corp
in Investors Tr
inp Sec Automobile
inp Sec Automobile
inp Sec Automobile
inp Sec Mining
in Sec Mining

Naval Stores.

Gainesville.

ist church and Masonic Lodge.

MORTUARY

CORPORATIONS REPORT EARNINGS FOR WEEK

Was a Native of Quarter ended December 31— 1938 1937 .29 .12 1.25 1.20

1.81 2.80 A native of Gainesville, Mr.
1.81 2.80 Rivers formerly was connected with a wholesale house there and in recent years had represented Year ended October J. I. Case Vear ended August 31— 8.89 11.37 the 8.89 11.37 the Dougherty - Little - Redwine 5.65 8.46 company, of Atlanta. He was a member of the Kirkwood Method-

Shelled Peanuts.

5.65 5.65 5.75 5.75 5.95n 5.95n

Metals.

HARRY EUGENE WILLINGHAM III. died yesterday afternoon in a private hospital. Also surviving are two grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eugene Willington Sr. and a great-grandmother, Mrs. W. Eugene Shelverton. Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the graveside in West View cemetery by Dr. Ryland Knight. Burial will be under direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

MISS SALLIE HALL.
Funeral services for Miss Sallie Hall.
69, of Norcross, who died here Friday
in a private hospital. will be conducted
at 11 o'clock this morning (E. S. T.) at
Allen's church, Norcross. Burial will be
in the churchyard under direction of
Sam R. Greenberg & Co.

WILLIAM H. BROOKS.
Funeral services for William H. Brooks.
80. of 317 Grant Park place, who died
Thursday in a private hospital, will be
conducted at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon
at Grant Park Baptist church by the
Rev. E. M. Altman, Burial will be in
Roseland cemetery under direction of J.
Austin Dillon.

W. T. BURNS. W. T. Burns, 74, of Lilburn, died here made by anyone other than myself.
yesterday in a private hospital after a

ALBERTA LITTIFJOHN.

News of Gate City Told in Paragraphs

Dr. M. D. Collins, state superntendent of schools, will be guest speaker at the Spalding County Brotherhood Service at DeVotie Baptist church at Experiment, three miles north of Griffin, tonight. Rev. Wilson Walker is county chairman.

Captain Eddie V. Rickenbacker, president and general manager of Eastern Air Lines, will address the Atlanta Rotary Club at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow at the Capital City Club. The well-known aviaion executive and former War ace will speak on "Air Trans-Communication." portation and He has frequently predicted that Atlanta is destined to become one scene of an accident. of the most important aviation centers in the nation.

Mrs. Merrill Hutchinson, modat the High Museum of Art at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in main lecture room. Mrs. Hutchinson will illustrate her lecture with slides furnished American Federation of Art.

Rev. W. W. Weatherspool, pascompared with 89,000 in the pre- tor of the Mount Olive Baptist the Sunday afternoon vesper

> Business Women's Bible class of Grant Park Baptist church will meet at 6:45 o'clock Tuesday night at the church, Supper reservations him \$100 for contempt. C. T. Owens, Main 3467.

High Museum of Art will present a talk by James H. Elliott, national authority on antiques, at | 43d time. 3 o'clock today in the main lecture room. Mr. Elliott will speak on "Staffordshire Houses," The talk is open to the public.

Alpha Kappa Sigma fraternity, national legal fraternity, will hold its annual smoker and election of officers at the Ansley hotel Tuesday night. Officers to be installed Harold Karp, chancellor; Charles W. Bergman, vice chan-cellor; Manuel Wolbe, recorder; Henry B. Randman, exchequer Adalbert Freedman, bailiff, and Samuel A. Massell, A. D. Cohn Paul Ginsberg, Samuel Rothberg and Henry B. Randman, directors.

Comprehensive course in negro history will be added to the curriculum of Atlanta University the next semester. Included in the list of faculty speakers are Dr. W. E. DuBois, Dr. Rufus E. Clement, Clarence A. Bacote, Dr. William S. Braithwaite, John P. Whitaker and Dr. William M. Cook.

Agnes Scott College choir of 100 voices will present the eighth in a series of Sunday civic concerts at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the city auditorium. Lewis H. Johnson will direct and the organ accompaniment will be by C. W. Dieckmann.

Annual meeting of the DeKalb County Chamber of Agriculture and Commerce will be held at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night at the De-Kalb county courthouse for the election of officers. M. H. Thompson, president, will preside, and a large attendance is expected.

11.32 10.22

Calvary Methodist church will hold a fish dinner in the basement 1471 Gordon street, S. W., at 5:30 Thursday afternoon. The public has been invited to attend.

Health centers for babies will be held at the following places this week: Wednesday, Exposi-tion Cotton Mills; Thursday, Grant Park and Capitol View schools, and Friday, Pryor Street school. The centers begin at 1:30 IN HOSPITAL HERE 'clock each afternoon. Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, an- YOUNG, Mr. Charlie-The re-

Movies will be shown at luncheon meeting of the Atlanta Lions Club at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow at the Henry Grady hotel. C. A. Stair, vice president in charge W. R. Rivers, of 2094 Boulevard of public relations, Southern Bell 1.40 3.51 drive, N. E., a well-known salesman, died yesterday morning at a drive, N. E., a well-known salesman, died yesterday morning at a the club and show the movie pictures. Title of the movie is "Seeing Ourselves as Others See Us.

in recent years had represented Bandit Unmasks, Parts With Pal During Holdup

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28.—(A) Declaring "I'm not going to have anything to do with this," a bandit pulled a mask from his face and Funeral services will be con-ducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon masked—during a holdup of Daniel at Spring Hill by the Rev. J. R. Turner. Burial will be in East Belinsky's grocery store. His com-Turner. Burial will be in East View cemetery under direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

Belinsky's grocery store. His companion proceeded with the holdup and escaped with \$32.

Have You a Belled Buzzard?

Correspondent Interested MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 28.—(P) A helpful correspondent of the Commercial Appeal mailed this

one in:
"One buzzard sighted with bell on. Going north three miles south of Vaiden this morning. Thought someone would like to know.'

brief illness. Surviving are three sons, W. Olon, Glen and Frank Burns; two daughters. Mrs. G. Larry Lanier and Miss Velma Burns, and four grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Tucker Baptist church by the Rev. T. W. Jones. Burial will be in Liberty churchyard, Lilburn, under direction of A. S. Turner & Sons.

Funeral services for Jim T. Nickols, 46. of 1313 Stewart avenue. S. W., who died Friday in a private hospital, will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Greek Orthodox church by the Rev. Panos Constantinides and the Rev. C. R. Stauffer. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery under direction of Awtry & Lowndes.

MISS PATTIE G. McPHAIL.
Miss Pattie G. McPhail. of 969 West
Peachtree street. N. W., died last night
at a private hospital. Surviving are
a niece. Mrs. J. W. Russell, and two nephews, George and Frank Ward. Funeral
arrangements are to be announced by
Brandon-Bond-Condon.

ble for any debts

PURSUES HIS MAN

Jumps From Disabled Car and Hails Passing Taxicab.

A motorist whose car was sideswiped by another vehicle hailed a taxicab, followed the other car for four blocks and brought the driver back to the scene of the accident, Radio Patrolmen T. J. Sykes and J. B. Bishop Jr. reported last night.

The officers placed under arrest a man listed as James Enterekin of a Stokes avenue address He was charged with drunk and reckless driving, and leaving the The motorist who police said

gave the chase in the taxi was listed as J. H. Etheridge, of a Sampson street address. He told ern artist, will present a lecture on "Contemporary Photography" abled on Fair street, near the A. & W. P. railroad.

Defies Judge, Files Suit On Estate 43d Time

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 28. church, will be guest speaker at (AP)-Michael O'Dea seemed determined to get \$9,857 from an estate. For years he has been filing identical suits against the administrator.

The 39th filing landed him in jail for five days; number 40 cost

may be made by calling Mrs. Norma Thomas, Main 4073, or Mrs. J. Lazarus tossed out No. 42, he threatened to send O'Dea to a hospital for examination should he file the suit again. Yes, O'Dea filed the suit for the

Card of Thanks. Mr. George L. Adams and family wish express to their friends and neighbors peir thanks and appreciation for the kindness shown them during the recent illness and death of Mrs. George L Adams.

FUNERAL NOTICES LANGLEY, Mr. H. M. - of 551 Ponce de Leon avenue, died January 28, 1939. Surviving are sisters, Mrs. C. J. Inabinet, Orangeburg, S. C.; Mrs. Annie Briggman, Orangeburg, S. C. brothers, Mr. Ed Langley, Augusta, Ga.; Mr. Clarence Langgusta, Ga., Mr. Carlence ley, Orangeburg, S. C.; Mr. Douglas Langley, Charleston, S. C.; Mr. Walter Langley, Charleston, S. C. Funeral arrangements be announced later. H. M. Patterson & Son.

WILLINGHAM, Harry Eugene III -of 1103 West Peachtree street, E., died January 28, 1939 Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eugene Willingham Jr.; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eugene Willingham Sr.; great-grandmother, Mrs. W. E. Shelverton. Funeral services will be held Sunday, January 29. at 2:30 o'clock at the interment in West View. Knight will officiate, H. M. Patterson & Son.

TWAY. Mr. Charles W .- The friends and relatives of Mrs. Charles W. Tway, Mr. and Mrs. D. Robert Autrey, Mr. Jack L. Tway and D. Robert Autrey Jr. are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Charles W. Tway Monday, January 30, 1939, at 3 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. Robert W. Burns will officiate. Interment West View. The following will serve as pallbearers: Mr. J. W. Goldsmith Sr., Mr. Milton Dargan Jr., Mr. Smith Sr., Mr. J. O. Mangum. Mr. Clyde King Sr., Judge E. E. Pomeroy, Dr. Paul Hudson, Mr. O. B. Keeler, Mr. L. E. Grant and Dr. H. N. Alford. H. M. Patterson & Son.

(COLORED.) mains are in our funeral home pending completion of funeral

arrangements. Hanley Co. STIDWELL, Master William-Relatives and friends of Master William Stidwell, of Marietta. are invited to attend his funera today at 2 p. m. from Wright Street Baptist church. Interment Pleasant Grove cemetery

Hanley Company of Marietta. BLANTON, Mr. Bryson-Relatives and friends of Mr. Bryson Blanton, of the rear 119 Howard street, N. E., are invited to attend his funeral today at 1 p. m from Beulah Baptist church, Rev. C. A. Moore officiating. Interment South View cemetery. Hanley Co.

GREEN, Walter George-passed January 25 in Augusta, Ga. The brother of Rev. T. H. George. The remains will be carried to Molena, Ga., Monday for funeral and interment at Mt. Olive Baptist church. Blunts Funeral Home in charge.

ROBINSON, Mr. Albert-Friends and relatives of Mrs. Lennie Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robinson are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Albert Robinson today (Sunday) at 3 p. m. at Auburn Chapel, Rev. Lewis Foster officiating. Interment in College Park. Haugabrooks.

DUNHAM, Mrs. Lizzie-The relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dunham and family, of 616 Forrest Park road, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lizzie Dunham today (Sunday) at 1 o'clock at our chapel, Bishop K. H. Burruss, assisted by other ministers officiating. Interment Chestnut Hill cemetery. Sellers Bros.

FREEMAN, Mrs. Ella-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Ruby Carlton, Mrs. Carrie Barner, Mrs. Sophia Barnes and Mrs. Lunie Porter and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ella Freeman today (Sunday), at 2 o'clock from Sandy Creek A. M. E. church, with Rev. White of-ficiating. Interment, churchficiating. yard Ivey Bros. morticians.

FUNERAL NOTICES FUNERAL NOTICES FUNERAL NOTICES

Saturday evening, January 28, 1939, at a private sanatorium. She is survived by two nephews, Mr. George Ward, Charleston, W. Va., and Mr. Frank Ward, Elkins, W. Va.; one niece, Mrs. J. W. Russell, Elkins, W. Va.; five great-nephews and great-nieces. Funeral arrange-ments will be announced later. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

RIVERS, Mr. W. R .- The friends and relatives of Mrs. W. R. Rivers. Mrs. Mary Diseker, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Rivers, Miss Martha Diseker, Savannah Beach, Ga.; Robert Allen Rivers and the sister and five brothers are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. W R. Rivers Sunday, January 29, 1939, at 2 o'clock (C. S. T.) at Spring Hill. Rev. J. R. Tur will officiate. Interment East View cemetery. The following will serve as pallbearers: Mr. C. A. Baldwin, Mr. J. M. McKibben, Mr. G. H. Wilson, Mr. E. E. Williams, Mr. Harold Taylor and Smith Wasserman. H. M. Patterson & Son.

AVERY, Mrs. W. E .- The friends and relatives of Mr. W. E. Avery, Miss Dorothy Avery, Mr. William Avery, all of Decatur; Mrs. Eunice Means, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ivey, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Ricks, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Hudgins, Mrs. B. N. Pooley and Miss Kathryn Smith, both of Tampa, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. George P. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Smith, all of Pensacola, Fla., are invited to tend the funeral of Mrs. W. Avery Sunday, January 29, 1939, at 3 o'clock, at Spring Hill. Rev. J. W. O. McKibben will officiate. Interment, Decatur cemetery. The following will as pallbearers: Mr. J. W. phenson, Mr. J. H. Gilmore, Mr. F. M. Philips, Mr. G. C. Jossey, Mr. Carl G. Mackin and Mr. E. B. Sutton. H. M. Patterson &

ROBERTS. Mr. Samuel Noble-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Samuel Noble Roberts, Samuel N. Roberts Jr., Raleigh N. C.; John Boykin Roberts, Sewanee, Tenn.; Mr. Graham Roberts, Mr. James Roberts, Mr. Blanding Roberts, Mrs. Kate Q. Roberts, Anniston, Ala.; Miss Elizabeth Roberts, Evanston, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. G. Roberts, Anniston, Ala., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Samuel Noble Roberts Monday January 30, 1939, at 10:30 o'clock at the Holy Trinity church. Rev. Charles Holding will officiate. Interment Decatur cemetery. The remains will be placed in state at the church Monday morning. The following members of the vestry and repre-sentatives of Holy Trinity church will serve as pallbearers: Mr. B. F. Colmer, Mr. C. J. Kamper, Mr. A. E. Foster, Mr. G. P. Jackson, Mr. E. A. Ryder, Mr. R. P. Glover, Mr. Philip Davidson, Mr. T. R. Crown Jr Mr. Rolfe Edmondson, Mr. Donald Donalson, Mr. C. L. Daugh-try, Mr. Irving de Degans, Mr R. C. French, Mr. A. D. Harlan, Mr. W. A. Beene, Mr. C. A. Taylor, Mr. J. B. Hosmer, Mr. 7 Dixon as honorary escort. following officials, superintendants and foremen of mechanical and electrical departments of the Atlantic Steel Company, Mr. T K. Glenn, Mr. C. F. Stone, Mr. N. C. Harrison, Mr. P. W. Miller Mr. D. B. Alexander, Mr. C. Bradley, Mr. E. M. Brown, Mr. C. S. Burgess, Mr. R. M. Lang, Mr. D. A. Lennox, Mr. R.*H. Lowndes, Mr. C. L. McGowan, Mr. E. E. Schukraft, Mr. G. D. Walters, Mr. H. O. Williamson, Mr. Otis Adkins, Mr. Hicks Ashmore, Mr. W. R. Beattie, Mr. E. Bobbitt, Mr. A. E. DeNise

Mr. Avery Freeman, Mr. W. F. Hollehan, Mr. W. H. Johnson, Mr. W. A. Martin, Mr. J. W. Moore, Mr. F. M. Scheetz, Mr. Office Phone J. H. Sneed, Mr. G. E. Thrash. H. M. Patterson & Son. WA. 9116

(COLORED.) BURDEN, Mr. Ernest—passed re-cently at a local sanitarium. Funeral announced later. Hanley Co.

will be held Monday at 11 o'clock from Poplar Springs Baptist church, Rev. Phinizee officiating. Interment, Springs cemetery. Murdaugh COLBERT, Mr. Ed-The friends and relatives of Mr. Ed Colbert are invited to attend his funeral today (Sunday) at 2:30 o'clock

Interment.

South View. Ivey Bros., mor-TAFFIN, Mr. John-Friends and relatives of Mrs. Florence Taffin and daughter are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John Taffin today (Sunday) at 2:30 p. m. at Bethsadia Baptist church, Stone Mountain, Rev. Woodson officiating. Interment Lithonia

our chapel.

GAY. Mrs. Arie Bell-The friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Arie Bell Gay, of 242 Dunlap street, Monday at 2 p. m., from our chapel, Rev. J. T. Dorsey officiating. Pallbearers please meet at 1:30. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Murdaugh Bros.

COLLIER, Mrs. Alberta-The relatives and friends of Mrs. Alberta Collier, of 163 Haygood avenue, are invited to attend her funeral today (Sunday) at 2 at the Presbyterian Newnan, Ga., Rev. F. church. Gregg officiating. Interment in West View cemetery, Newnan. Sellers Bros. McDaniel Street Parlor.

FOUNTAIN, Mrs. Susie-Relatives and friends of Mrs. Susie Fountain, of 268 Ashby street, N. W Misses Willie Mae and Johnnie Fountain, Mr. and Mrs. Frances Hall, Mr. Clifford Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Toombs and far ly and the Combs family of Tallahassee, Fla., are invited to tend the funeral of Mrs. Susie Fountain Sunday, 3 p. m. from our chapel, Rev. M. J. Wynn officiating. Interment in Lincoln Hanley's Ashby St. cemetery.

McPHAIL, Mrs. Pattie G.-died HOWINGTON, Mr. Henry J.-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Howington, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Beane, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. L. W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Ennis Jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Howington, Mr. J. D. Howington, Mr. C. D. Howington, Mrs. G. E. Barnes and the grandchildren are invited to at-tend the funeral of Mr. Henry J. Howington at 3 o'clock (E. S. T.) today (Sunday) from Dewberry church, near Gainesville, Ga. Interment, Dewberry ceme-

tery. Awtry & Lowndes NICKOLS, Mr. Jim T.—Funeral services for Mr Jim T. Nickols will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Greek Orthodox church. Panos Constantinides and Rev R. Stauffer will officiate The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 1:15 o'clock: Messrs. James Brown, Foster Burnette, Mike Scondre, Harry Warneke, Charlie Zakas and Stelianos Paparizos. Interment, Greenwood cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes.

HUNT, Mrs. Mollie-Friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mollie Hunt this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, C. S. T., at the Redan Baptist church. Rev. Wayman Field will officiate. Mrs. Hunt is survived by her sister, Mrs. W. B. New; two nephews, Messrs. Hubert and Jack New, of Lithonia; several nieces and nephews. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers: Messrs. Hubert New, Jack New, C. L. Mathews, Hubert Chambers, Robert Bennett, Gordon Bennett, Interment in churchyard. W. O. Mann & Son, and St. John in charge.

DOBBS, Mr. W. Posey-Friends and relatives of Mr. W. Posey Dobbs, of Woodstock; Mrs. W. S. Kelley, of Houston, Texas; Mr. M. Dobbs, Lomita, and Mrs. Paul Watkins, of Woodstock; Miss Louise Dobbs, of Baton Rouge, La., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. W. Posey Dobbs, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Woodstock Methodist church, Rev. H. M. Strozier and Rev. L. L. Burch officiating. Interment Little River Camp Ground cemetery. Gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will please meet at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Watkins in Woodstock at 2:10 p. m. Albert M. Dobbins, funeral director, Marietta, Ga.

HOOPER, Mrs. Sallie Hassaltine-The funeral services for Mrs. Sallie Hassaltine Hooper will be held this (Sunday) afternoon, January 29, 1939, at 2:30 o'clock from Central Baptist church. Rev. G. F. Shirley, assisted by Rev. C. E. Shirley, assisted by Rev. C. E. Vaughn, officiating. She is survived by her hus-band, Mr. S. V. Hooper; five daughters, Mrs. G. S. Trotter, Mrs. C. R. Farmer, Mrs. F. B. Nance, Miss Dorothy Hooper and Miss Bertha Hooper: two Mr. M. I. Hooper and Mr J. B. Hooper, all of Gainesville. Ga.; one brother, Mr. J. H. Adams, Bogart, Ga.; and two sisters, Mrs. J. L. Clark and Mrs. W. H. Clark, of Robertstown, Ga. Interment in Alta Vista cemetery. Hubert Vickers Funeral Home, Gainesville, Ga.

Choice lots for sale in various cemeteries. We SELL for LESS at a decided SAVINGS to purlots as low as ... \$60 CEMETERY LOT EXCHANGE 321 William-Oliver Bldg. Nights &

Near Entrance

JUST OPENED FOR SALE. COME OUT AND SEE IT. West View Cemetery Association JA. 0300

(COLORED.) (COLORED.) McDOWELL, Mr. Alonzo—passed away January 28. Funeral will OWENS, Mrs. Laney Kate-Fu-

BEEDLES, Miss Florence—The funeral of Miss Florence Beedles will be held Monday at 11

PARKS, Mrs. Carrie—Funeral services for Mrs. Carrie—Parks will be held at 12 noon Monday from Liberty Chapel A. M. E church. Interment churchyard. Hanley Company of Thomaston.

be announced later. Murdaugh

Rockdale Park, Rev. White and Rev. Phinizee officiating. terment, Palmetto, Ga. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home. WASHINGTON, Mr. David Sr .of 836 Beckwith street, S. W. Funeral today at 2:30 p. m. from Big Bethel A. M. E. church, Rev.

D. T. Babcock officiating. In-

terment South View cemetery

VARNER. Mrs. Janie-Funeral

services today at 11 a. m. from

Mount Calvary Baptist church

Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral WEST, Mr. Edgar-Friends and relatives of Mrs. Pollie West and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Edgar West today (Sunday) at 2 o'clock from the Piney Grove Baptist church, Buckhead, Revs. Sims and J. M. Gates officiating. Interment in

churchyard. Haugabrooks. McMICHAEL, Mrs. Emma Younge The friends and relatives of Mrs. Emma Younge McMichael. mother of Mrs. Lillie Daniels, of Thompson Heights, are invited attend her funeral today (Sunday) January 29, at 1 p. m. from St. John's Baptist church in Adamsville. Revs. C. H. Tate and B. R. Mathis will officiate, assisted by others. Interment, churchyard. Ivey Bros., morti-

JENKINS, Mr. Charlie friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. John Trimble, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Chattman, of Miami, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. John L. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jenkins. both of Hampton, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jenkins are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Charlie Jenkins today (Sunday) at 3 p. m. from our chapel. Rev. H. B. Benton will officiate. Interment, Lincoln Park. Ivey Bros., morticians.

BRAND, Mrs. Mattie - age 72 years (widow of the late J. W. Brand), of Lawrenceville, Ga., passed away Saturday. She is survived by one brother, Mr. Floyd M. Jordon, Dacula, Ga.; two sisters, Mrs. J. Ben Davis, Lawrenceville, Ga.; Mrs. W. M. Terry, Atlanta, Ga. Funeral services will be conducted this (Sunday) afternoon, January 29. 1939, at 3 o'clock, E. S. T., from New Hope Methodist church, Gwinnett county. Rev. J. M. Gast will officiate. F. Q. Sammon Funeral Home, Lawrenceville, Ga.

BURNS, Mr. W. T.—The friends and relatives of Mr. W. T. Burns, Lilburn, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Burns, Sanford, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Burns, Lilburn, Ga.: Mr. annd Mrs. Frank C. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Lanier, Miss Velma Burns, Decatur, and Mrs. W. V. Tucker, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. W. T. Burns this (Sunday) afternoo at 2 o'clock at the Tucker (Ga.) Baptist church. Rev. T. W. Jones and Rev. C. C. Singleton will of-The following gentleficiate. men will serve as pallbearers and meet at Trinity chapel at 1:20 o'clock: Mr. L. S. Burns, Mr. P. K. Burns, Mr. H. G. Burns, Mr. Frank G. Thomas, Mr. E. M. Upshaw and Mr. J. L. Ferguson. Interment in Liberty cemetery. A. S. Turner & Sons. BROOKS, Mr. William H .- The

friends of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lynch, of Kerrville, Texas; Mr and Mrs. W. L. Pope, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thurman, of Charleston, S. C.; Miss Geraldine Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hobbs, Miss Ida Mae Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brooks, of Center, Ala., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William H. Brooks this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Grant Park Baptist church. Rev. E. M. Altman will officiate. Interment, Roseland. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 317 Grant Park place, at 2 o'clock Mr. W. L. Pope, Mr. C. B. Hobbs, Mr. J. A. Thurman, Mr. R. H. Johnson, Mr. R. L. Lynch and Mr. S. R. Lynch, J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors.

ALEXANDER, Dr. Omer R .- aged 67 years, of Winter Haven, Fla., died Wednesday afternoon. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Pearl McAfee Alexander; four sons, Messrs. Omer Jr., and Henry, of Winter Haven, Fla.; Robert, of Atlanta: Merritt, of Cincinnati, Ohio; three daughters, Mrs. B. A. Martin, of Atlanta; Mrs. Janes Hussey, of Dunedin, Fla.; Mrs. Kenneth Ricker, of Winter Haven, Fla.; three brothers, Mr. Will Alexander, of Dallas, Tex-Will Alexander, of Dallas, Tex-as; Messrs. Greer and Deward Alexander, of Marietta; eight sisters, Mrs. T. A. Hinson, Mrs. H. P. McConnell, of Atlanta; Mrs. C. C. Jones, Mrs. A. M. Dobbins, Mrs. Katie Stephens, Mrs. Georgia McCoy, Mrs. John Cochran, Mrs. Forrest Brooks, of Marietta. Funeral services will be held in Winter Haven, Fla., this (Sunday) afternoon and the remains will be brought to Atlanta for graveside services which will be held at 12 o'clock noon Monday, January 30, in Greenwood cemetery with members of Capitol View Lodge No. 640, F. & A. M., in charge of services. Albert M. Dobbins, funeral director, Marietta, Ga.

New Section—(B)

neral Sunday at 12 noon from Mount Ollie Baptist church. Interment churchyard. Hanley Co. of Thomaston. HILLMAN, Mrs. Mamie-Remains

of Mrs. Mamie Hillman will be taken today to Augusta, Ga., for funeral and interment. Pollard Funeral Home. BORDERS, Mr. Lee-The funeral of Mr. Lee Borders will be held today (Sunday) at 12 o'clock at Piney Grove, Covington road, Rev. Dorsey officiating. Inter-

ment, Wesley Chapel. Haugabrooks. CARTER, Mrs. Ida Lillian-The friends and relatives of Mr. George Carter, Miss Christine Carter, Mrs. E. C. Foley Sr., Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Foley, all of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Foley Jr., Mr. Isaac Foley, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Foley, all of Mont-gomery, Ala.; Mr. James Foley, of New York, N. Y.; Mr. I. H. Foley, of Savannah, Ga.; Rev. William P. Foley and Mr. George Carter Sr., of Newnan, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ida Lillian Carter tomorrow (Monday) at 2 p. m. from Amanda Flipper A. M. E. church. Rev. H. E. Brown, assisted by Rev. A. H. Armster, will offi-The remains will lie in ciate. state at the church Monday from

1 p. m. until 2 p. m. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Cox Bros. In Memoriam

In loving memory of our husban father. Mr. Seawright Haynes, passed one year ago today. Within our hearts you liveth still.

MRS. ADA HAYNES AND FAMILY.

In Memoriam.

In loving memory of our dear husband and uncle. Mr. Prince Wyche, who departed this life one year ago today. Often like echoes from a distance calling Your silent voice, sad, sweet and low, The unsaid in our hearts recalling The days, dreams and hopes of long ago, MRS. LECOLA WYCHE. Wife; MR. AND MRS. E. D. TATE.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kindness shown during the illness and death of Mr. Doyle J. Strickland: also for the beautiful florals, the use of their cars, and especially to Cox. Bros.. morticians, for their efficient

MRS. ELIZA STRICKLAND, Wife, MRS. RUTH GOOLSBY, Daughter.

THE CONSTITUTION CLASSIFIED **ADVERTISING**

Information

CLOSING HOURS

Want ads are accepted up to 3 m. for publication the next day. he closing hour for the Sunday The closing hour for the Sun edition is 8:30 p. m., Saturday, LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES

1 time, per line 27 cents 3 times, per line 20 cents

7 times, per line 18 cents 30 times, per line 14 cents 10% Discount for Cash Minimum: 2 lines (11 words)

In estimating the space to an ad figure 5 average words for first line and 6 average words for each additional line. Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expira-tion will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned.

All Want Ads are restricted to their proper classification and The Constitution reserves the right to revise or reject any advertisement.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed in the telephone or city directories on memorandum charge only. In return for this courtesy the advertiser is expected to remit personally.

To Phone An Ad Call WAlnut 6565 Ask for an Ad-Taker

Railroad Schedules

TERMINAL STATION (Central Standard Time)

C. OF GA. RY. Griffin-Macon-Savh. Columbus Macon-Albany-Florida Griffin-Macon Columbus Macon-Albany-Florida Albany-Florida Macon-Albany-Florida SEABOARD AIR LINE-Leaves

30 am N Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nor.

Trives—

55 pm Valdosta-Brunswick

40 pm Betroit-Chicago-Cleve.

40 pm Washington-New York

53 pm Jax.-Miami-St. Pete

100 pm Rich.-Wash.-New York

100 pm Rich.-Wash.-New York

100 pm Warm Spgs.-Columbus

100 pm Marm St. Pete

100 pm Ma

UNION PASSENGER STATION (Central Standard Time)

GEORGIA RAILROAD-Leaves Florence-Richmond Augusta-Florence Charleston-Wilm ton L. & N. R. R.
Knoxville via Blue Rdg.
Cin.-Chicago-Detroit
Chatsworth-Etowah
Cin.-L'vle-Det.-Cleve.

TRY out tree service department Artistic Beauty Institute 10% Edgewood SPECIAL \$5 oil waves, \$2 Fison Beauty Shop, 23 Arcade, JA, 8140. Lost and Found

GUEST TICKETS FOR FINDERS OF LOST ARTICLES

Two guest tickets to Loew's Grand Theater will be presented to the finder of any The Constitution and returned to owner.

LOEW'S GRAND THEATER NOW PLAYING

"IDIOT'S DELIGHT"

LOST-10-k gold man's ring ruby set-ting. Southern College of Pharmacy. 24th, men's room Biltmore hotel. Jesse. VE. 5596. WILL party who removed salesman's black bag from Plymouth coupe return to J. D. Ware. 216 Mitchell. S. W. WA. 6044. Reward. No questions asked. LOST-Masonic ring vicinity North Ave. and Peachtree. Reward. CH. 1368 or CH. 3622. C. A. Puckett. FOUND-LADIES, FUR COAT, CALL DE.

LOST—Route book on Piedmont Ave. near Piedmont Driving Club. Call JA. 0892-W.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals QUITS—Stops liquor habit. Odorless, tasteless, harmless. May's Cut Rate Drug Stores, 114 Whitehall St., S. W.; 239 Peachtree Street. WANTED—Original poems, songs for immediate consideration. Send poems to Columbian Music Publishers, Ltd., Department A-47, Toronto, Can.

SONG POEMS wanted to be set to music. Send poems for immediate attention. The Godfrey Co., 502 East Myrtle, San Antonio, Texas. The Godfrey Co., 502 East Myrtle, San Antonio, Texas.

YOUNG man wants chance to prove ability in journalism. Any newspaper to write! WA. 5534.

Godfrey Co., 502 East Myrtle, San Good location.

Graduate Nurse

GENERAL floor, 8-hour duty, out-of-town hospital.

Atlanta Medical Exchange 618 C. & S. Bank Bldg. BOT Prvor St. MA. 2780.

DR. C. A. DUNCAN, DENTIST. WHITEHALL ST. MA. 4537. STREET dresses \$3.50 up, evening \$4.50 up; costumes. Clio Johnson, DE, 4032. BABIES boarded, indiv. care. Confidential. Reas. Nurse in charge. DE. 6444. WAS GIFT-Diamond plat. wrist watch. Cost \$200. Sell \$150. P. O. Box 798. CURTAINS laundered 15c; quilts, blan-kets, 5 for \$1. Call, deliver, HE. 5889-W. PUBLIC Speaking, Confidence, Selling, Dramatics, Eng., Speech Cor. JA. 0178. CURTAINS fluted, tinted, with care; called for and delivered. WA. 1073. SLIP covers, prices reasonable, Mrs. Full-er, MA, 1095, CH, 3964.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Need a Specialist? Advertisers in this classification are capable of furnishing almost any specialized service required in business or the home consult with them when in need of expert craftsmen.

Alterations, Building, PRE-SPRING PRICES COMPLETE service. Lowest prices. AAA Contracting Co. JA. 2217.

Alterations and Repairing \$6.50 PER MO., no down payment,

CARPENTERING, Repairing, Painting, cabinet, pattern wk. Mr. Wall, HE. 3745-J Basement Waterproofi' g -Leaves 6:20 am WATER seepage stopped. Also concrete walls, drives, walks. Easy terms. HF. 7256.

\$8.50-INNER-SPRING MAITRESS MADE FROM YOUR OLD MATTRESS. IMPFRIAL BEDDING CO WA 5797 MAPTRESS EMPIRE MA 2068 mattresses; day service HE 8274. TRIO MATTRESS CO MA 2983

OLD mattress converted into innerspring. \$9 up. "Square Deal." MA. 6109. \$3 RENOVATING OR 2 FOR \$5. GAIF CITY MATTRESS CO JA 3100 Blinds-Venetian 1.80 UP-Guar quality. All colors, all sizes. Call MA. 5246 for free estimates BROWN AWNING CO. 291 IVV N. E.

payment L P Love WA 9103 Calcimining, Cleaning, Painting ROOMS tinted \$1.50, papered \$3, cleaning \$1.50 painting Elijah Webb RA 5090. ROOMS papered, \$3; tinted, \$1.50; cleaned, \$1.50. Enoch Webb, RA, 1004. Electric Wirting.

SERVICE 18 ROSWFLL RD CH 3622 Floors

OLD floors made new with elec. sand ing mch. Painting, repairs. JA. 2217. Furniture Upholstering FINE furniture upholstering. Reasonable prices: J. A. Jackson, RA. 7737. Furnaces-Cleaning Repairing

SUCTION CLEANING, FURNACE FLUE PIPES, CHIMNEYS, \$3.45 FREE IN SPEC FULTON FURNACE CO. JA. 1429

Radio Repairing

RELIABLE RADIO REPAIRS. W. B. KING VE. 1953.

BEST materials, reasonable prices, cash or terms. W. S. Stroud, RA. 1292.

GOOD city territory on candy premium route open for capable, hard-working man. Industrial insurance experience in the property of t

NORMA SHEARER, CLARK GABLE NAI Window Cin Co Inc. Floors wax-Water Pumps

EDUCATIONAL

Hurst Dancing School

SPECIAL RATES, private lessons \$1.00.

Ballroom, tap. Margaret Thomas, HE. 8858.

NEW OPPORTUNITY for women. No canvassing. No investment. Earn up to \$23 weekly and your own dresses free. Send age and dress size. Fashion Frocks, Dept. N-3477. Cincinnati, Ohio.

NEW OPPORTUNITY for women. No canvassing. No investment. Searn up to \$20 Well and your own dresses free. Beauty Culture To By MOLER has world-wid Day and evening classes.

EMPLOYMENT

I was the same with a manager of the party to the I will be

10 Help Wanted-Female 30 Dentist's Assistant 25-35, ALERT, attractive, capable tionist and general office work.

Oral Hygienist FOR prophylactics and general assistance. Excellent opportunity. Assistant to M. D.

25-35, EXPERIENCED in lab routine,

STENOGRAPHER SINGLE girl, 21-26, capable of handling rapid dictation and general office de-tails. Salary, 8100. Prefer a girl now employed. See Mrs. Fuller. EXECUTIVE SERVICE CORP. 22 Marietta St. Bldg. WANTED-Permanent representative for oover uniforms, smocks, aprons kks, nurses, doctors, waitresses uni-ms. Smartest styles. Finest quality reptional commissions. Line free over, 251 W. 19th St., Dept. 7114, New

CAREER IN NUTRITION. URSES, Biochemists, Dietitians, Home-Makers, Students, Food management rogram. Instruction free. Good income om percentage of profit. No investment, pply 9 to 12 Monday, 1120 Mortgage

PRACTICAL nurse wanted for elderly lady. Partial paralysis. Six years or more throrough experience. Age 30 to 45 only. 12 hours daily service. Nice home, reasonable pay. Phone WA, 8707 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. only.

WRITE for free samples amazing stain-proof tablecioths. Clean with damp cloth. Require no ironing. Beautiful patterns. Looks like linen. Cost much less. Commissions big. Also com-plete line of dresses. Melville Company, Dept. 1287, Cincinnati, Ohio. THREE ladies with cars, age between 30 and 45, permanent residence, to serve large corporation, good income assured. If accepted will be instructed. Write, give details. Address I-256, Constitution.

WANTED—Reliable man or woman to test our food products at home, and later take orders if samples are satis-factory. \$6.00 worth samples free. Send no money. Just write Blair, Dept. 1109, Lynchburg. Va. WOMEN earn \$18.00 Dozen sewing dresses. Everything furnished. Materials cut, trimmings and instructions. Experience unnecessary. Write. Quality Dress, Church Annex, P. O. Box 245, N. V.

another room, or new bath. Also painting, papering, roofing, complete service. HE, 7256.

CARPENTERING, Repairing, Painting, cabinet, pattern wk, Mr. Wali, HE, 3745-3, Fifth, Ave. Dept. 2417, New York. WOMEN WANTED—Address our cata-logs. 2c each paid in advance plus bo-nuses. Everything supplied. Free details furnished. Royal Products, G. P. O. Box 164 Brooklyn, N. Y.

WOMAN, pleasant, courteous in secusiomers, hours 9 to 4, good pay, manent employment with splendid of ity for advancement. Apply 9 to 12 aday, 1120 Mortgage-Guarantee Bldg. WANTED colored flat work hands. Park-er Snow White Laundry. 572 Edgewood.

STOCK CLERK PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT THREE men for temporary work beginning around the middle of February.
Salary \$15 per day. TYPIST CLERK

QUALITY blinds and shades, prices right.
Free estimates. VE. 3692.

Building, Painting, Papering

MAN. 20-25, with sales personality for clerical position which will eventually develop into traveling sales work. Salary, \$100. COLLEGE MAN

SPECIAL — Repair your radio \$1 plus parts. Hodges Radio Serv., JA. 8872.

Window and House Cleaning

NAI Window Cln Co inc. Floors way.

New York.

New Yo

COUNTER MAN (white) to work steam table and make sandwiches. Must be good meat carver. No other need apply. References. Herren's. 84 Luckie St. WELLS drilled, pumps installed; 3 years
(10 pay Richier, 250 Spring St., N. W
WA 6339

ESTABLISHED contractor wants sober manager, salesmen, architect, estimater at once; write details, Address 1-97, Con-

FINISHED mechanic with experience on all types of bottling machines. No others need apply. Address I-344. Constitution. SAMPLE lesson free. Regular dance Wed.-Sat. Pitree at North Av. HE. 9226. machine and do floor, job work; good habits. Address F-132, Constitution.

XPERIENCED collector and salesman wanted. Seidel Furniture Co., 255 Peters street. CATHERINE BOSWELL personality. blues singing. Radio technique. WA.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 30

New Opportunity for women. No canvassing. No investment. Earn up to \$23 weekly and your own dresses free. Earn up to \$23 weekly and your own dresses free. Beauty Culture Training By MOLER has world-wide reputation. Day and evening classes. Call or write for free booklet. MOLER \$335TEM. 43° 500 to \$350 CATHERINE BOSWELL, personality, blues singing. Radio technique. WA. 6842; RA. 2817.

Today in Atlanta's History

One Year Ago Today, Saturday, Jan. 29, 1938:

Mayor Hartsfield expressed Dr. M. L. Duggan, state passage in the legislature of from \$50 to \$100 a month.

Two Years Ago Today, Friday, Jan. 29, 1937:

Joel Lunsford, Atlanta professional bondsman, was ar-school, at a cost of \$285,000, rested on a Fulton county was voted unanimously by the warrant in Clayton county as board of education, funds to he and aides were checking al- be provided by a special tax. leged "bug" receipts.

Five Years Ago Today,

Monday, Jan. 29, 1934: road.

Ten Years Ago Today, Friday, Jan. 29, 1929:

opposition to the course of superintendent of education, council members in urging called upon county school superintendents for a statement of finances, the request being a bill to raise their salaries the first recorded in the state.

> Fifteen Years Ago Today, Tuesday, Jan. 29, 1924: Immediate completion of

TODAY-

And every day you'll find Constitution Want Ads helpful in solving problems of all kinds arising in the home or business.

CALL WALNUT 6565 FOR ADTAKER

DOMESTIC EMPLOYMENT

Help-Instruction

LADIES

THIS profitable profession gives a life-time employment. The ARTISTIC Beau-ly Institute, "South's largest beauty school," offers the most complete train-ing course in this fascinating profession. Graduates placed. Information mailed FREE. Write, phone or see Mr. Rich, Ar-tistic Beauty Institute, 10½ Edgewood avenue, Atlanta.

Help Wanted-Salesmen 36 TALLORING salesmen wanted in this and other territories to sell P. H. Davis highest rated tailoring, backed by 25 years of square dealing; no investment required; Esquire advertising; clothes insured free against burns, tears and premature wear-out; steady repeats; liberal advance commissions; cash bonus; stability; permanence. We furnish superb self-selling outfit; 350 samples; also make ladies' suits, coats. Write P. H. Davis Tailors. Dept. G-1, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Write, giving age, general description and previous husiness experience. Address I-301. Constitution.

WANTED—Capable, reliable small hotel operator. Room, small salary to begin with. Must have A-1 references. Give phone, address and all particulars in first letter. Address I-352, Constitution.

SALEMAN.

W. B. KING VE. 1953.

Roufing 2nd Kepairing

CHAS N WALKER ROOFING CO "We top em all" 141 Houston WA 5747

ROOF repairing, experienced workmen. Capitol Roofing Co 49 Ala. JA. 0132.

Roofing. Painting, Repairing

BEST materials, reasonable prices, cash or terms. W. S. Stroud, RA 1992.

W. B. KING VE. 1953.

SALESMEN now contacting physicians. Institutions and druggists to carry line of greaseless ointments as side line. VANOL CHEMICAL CO., 2467 Grand VANOL CHEMICAL CO., 2467 Grand Capitol Roofing. Painting, Repairing

BEST materials, reasonable prices, cash or terms. W. S. Stroud, RA 1992.

GOOD city territory on capitol reasonable or research and advancement assured.

witolesale retail our direct 197 central S W Pickert Plumb Supply Co.

Radio Repairs

BAME'S INC WA 5776 Repairs to all makes radios and Victrolas

REPECIAL Part Appeading Co.

RATE Appeading Co.

Bandio Repairs to all makes radios and Victrolas

Man. Industrial insurance experience in city helpful. RA. 6512.

WANTED—3 men over factory age for Rawleigh routes. Large organization. Good profits to willing workers. Steady work. Write Rawleigh's Dept GAA-15-113, Memphis, Tenn.

SALESMAN—Men's neckwear, Sell stores.

Long established programming to the programming of the programming to the programmin

Help Wanted-Teachers 37 FRENCH teacher with degree wanted

BARBER TRAINING by MOLER has world-wide reputation. Day and evening classes. Call or write for free booklet. Moler System. 43½ Peachtree, N. E. Tel. JA. 8323.

Sit. Wanted—Female 40 DRIVE-IN—Now making money and unlimited possibilities; \$750 handle YOUNG lady, gen. office work, typing, filing, bookkeeping. I-348, Constitution.

Situation Wanted—Male 41

Georgia Business Brokers

I am good, give me a trial. WA. 5334.

WANTED—Address of Mrs. Olive Lewis
Hooten, wife of late Alvin Reason
Hooten, of Terre Haute. Ind., and formerity of Hamilton, Ontario.

SPECIAL

MAIN SPRINGS. 69c. All makes watches
cleaned. \$1. M. Fried. 23 Broad \$1.

MAIN SPRINGS. 69c. All makes watches
cleaned. \$1. M. Fried. 23 Broad \$1.

MAIN SPRINGS. 69c. All makes watches
special sale price on everything.

SPECIAL

MAIN SPRINGS. 69c. All makes watches
special sale price on everything.

OPENING SALE—Gladicilas 'Special sale price on everything. Special sale price on everything. Spec

the first unit of Girls' High

Twenty Years Ago Today, Wednesday, Jan. 29, 1919:

Lieutenant Richard H. At-James C. Palmer, 18, re- wood, millionaire army aviajected by his sweetheart, shot tor, taken ill while on a and killed himself in the living honeymoon, died at a local room of her home on Roswell hospital from bronchial pneumonia.

34 Help Wanted-Female 42

RELIABLE servants, cooks, maids, but-lers, part or whole time. Ref. WA. 0395,

YOU NEED COOKS, maids, outlers, chauffeurs call Fannie Brown, MA, 3781

Situations Wtd.—Female 45

FINANCIAL

\$350. ROOMING HOUSE—Desirable location

A-Square Business Broker

29 P'tree Arcade. WA. 1474

Southern Business Brokers

OFFICE MANAGER

OFFICE MANAGER
OR SALES EXECUTIVE
HAVE unusual opportunity for
man or capable woman with
knowledge of bookkeeping and
office management, who has \$1,
000 or more cash, to be used under own control, who would be
interested in a new business of
unusual merit and earning possibilities, with old Atlanta resident.
INVESTIGATION invited. References exchanged. Address I-221,
Constitution.

PARKING LOT-GAS-GARAGE—Down-

Atlanta Business Brokers

well established, making

Volunteer Bldg.

Situations Wtd.-Male

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE

Help Wanted-Agents 35

SELL the new amazing electric bulbs with inside silver reflector. Saves up to 40 per cent of current cost. Be first to offer these amazing lamps in your territory. National campaign starting. Large profits. Stores, factories, showrooms, gas stations, garages, parking lots will be eager to buy. Agents write at once for complete information. American Automotive Lamp Co., 52 Walnut St., Newark, N. J.

SINGLE MAN, 20-23, as trainer for large corporation. Salary, \$100.

EXECUTIVE SERVICE CORP. 22 Marietta St. Bidg.

NATIONALLY known manufacturer of utensils, casseroles and hardware items requires manufacturers' agent on straight commission basis for southern territory. Merchandise ideal for premiums and promotions. State in letter complete experience, territory, age, references, etc. Selendid opportunity for aggressive man. Address Box H-214, Constitution.

TEXTILE ENGINEER. Familiarity with manufacturing operations for industrial fabrics, such as ducks, itie coats. Write P. H. Davis Tailors. Dept. G-1, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Big Opportunity—Real Future. WeLL RATED manufacturing a product sold to institutions and factories is increasing its national sales force. Splendid opportunity for good earnings. Experienced salesmen with car and clean record apply to W. C. Wingfield, Piedmont hotel, Monday between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

TEXTILE ENGINEER. GRADUATE of textile engineering course. Familiarity with manufacturing operations for industrial fabrics, such as ducks, it coats. Write P. H. Davis Tailors. Dept. G-1, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Big Opportunity—Real Future. WeLL RATED manufacturer, established over 30 years, manufacturing a product sold to institutions and factories is increasing its national sales force. Splendid opportunity for good earnings. Experienced salesmen with car and clean record apply to W. C. Wingfield, Piedmont hotel, Monday between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

EGRADUATE of textile engineering course. Familiarity with manufacturing operations for industrial fabrics, such sales. Well and product over 30 years, manufacturing a pro drive, rent \$15, good business, \$400.
TOURIST CAMP - STORE - GAS — Good highway, well equipped, cheap rent \$350.

nicely furnished, always full, \$500,
GAS STATION-PARKING LOT—Garage,
Downlown corner, clear \$200 monthly.
CAFE-SANDWICHES — Close in, well
equipped, sales \$36 daily, only \$225 call
GROCERIES-MEATS—Good cash busi-GNOCERIES-MEATS—Good cash business, low overhead, clean equipment. \$250.

BOARDING HOUSE—Desirable section, nicely furnished, full of boarders. \$400. PARKING LOT—Downtown, 70-car space, rent \$60. lease. Only \$250 buys. HAMBURGERS-WEINERS—Drinks. Busy spot, rent just \$10. Buy for \$100.

Constitution.

CANDY PREMIUM MEN.
LOWEST prices on candy premiums. You will put out more candy with our premiums. Largest premium house in the south. Write for large catalogue. P. O. Box 385, Columbus. Ga.

MAN for the large catalogue. P. O. Box 385, Columbus. Ga. S. Columbus.

Garden College (2) point of the substitution of the control of the substitution of the college (2) point o

cash handles.
BOARDING HOUSE, north side, 7 bedrms., 4 baths, \$350 cash handles.

GAS STATION—Selling 8,000 gallons, north side, good washing and greasing business. Bargain, CAFE—Three of the best buys offered to-day, \$350, \$500, \$1,000. GROCERIES-MARKET-GAS STATION. Living quarters, good suburban corner, \$750 handles.
BOARDING HOUSE—17 rooms, rent \$55. Good furnishings, \$400 kandles. WANTED
EXPERIENCED hosiery salesman to call
on wholesale and chain trade. Address
F-104. Constitution.

immediately.
SOUTHERN HIGH SCHOOL BUREAU.
Watkins Bldg., Decatur, Ga.
PROGRESSIVE TEACHERS'
Fielding Dillard, Mgr., 432 Hurt Bldg. 39 BOARDING HOUSE—Druid Hills section.
Full select paying guests; \$1,000, easy Trade Schools

WELL established dining and drive-in business; over \$6,000 worth of equip-ment for quick sale at 1/4 of outlay. Located West End. Call Downing Brown Adair Realty & Loan Co., WA. 0100.

FINANCIAL

STORE MANAGER WANTED.

NATIONALLY-K NOWN manufacturer
has an opening for man who can invest \$2.500 with his services. Investment
doubly secured. Give references, past experience, address and phone number.
Box F-98. Constitution.

NIGHT CLUB for sale on one of the principal highways, near Atlanta, with acreage, 542 feet front on highway, with spring suitable for developing swimming pool. Business showing nice profits. Necessary to sell because of owner's health. Bargain. Address H-221, Constitution. ON ACCOUNT of health would sell light manufacturing business. Good profits. Selling jobbers only. National distribution. No competition south of Ohio river. Equipment could easily be moved to new location. Write 2582 Chamberlain avenue, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Chattanooga, Tenn.
BEAUTY Shoppe, modern equipment, established four years, without competition, 15 miles to nearest shoppe. North
Ga. town with 2,000 population. Price
reasonable. Reason for sale—married—
moving away. Address 1-346, Constitution. FOR QUICK SALE—Meat market, fully equipped, doing swell business, in big chain store; must be cash sale. Apply to Oscar Kaplan, care A. & P. Tea Co., 331 Capitol Ave., S. W. FOR SALE—Grocery business; good lo-cation; bargain; will take small truck or car as part payment. 121 E. Wash-ington St., East Point, Ga. SELL or trade, hotel making money, cen-trally located, real buy; other business reason for selling. Address I-257, Con-

REAL ESTATE—Will sell interest in es-tablished office to one to take charge of rental or sales. Address I-98, Con-SACRIFICE—Cafe in business district.

Owner leaving city. Phone Sunday HE.
4005-W, or apply Monday 179 Walton.
northwest

WOULD you, Mr. Building Contractor (prefer selling experience), be interested in being associated with growing concern? If so address I-96, Constitution. COLORED cafe, doing \$15 to \$20 day; rent \$8.00 mo., 2-year lease, living quarters. 33 Rawson St., S. E. HAVE perfected a cure for scaly feet pertaining to birds and all fowls. Want to sell formula. HE. 9632.

FILLING STATION FOR SALE. 636 N. MAIN, EAST POINT, \$300; DOING GOOD BUSINESS. WILL SELL, Monday only, good lunch-room, 2 blocks from Five Points, to the highest bidder, cash or terms. HE. 8116-M. EXP. maid, nurse or cook wants job; city refs. MA. 3381.

FIRST-CLASS cook wants a job. Call

FILLING STATION-GROCERIES—Sub-urbs, bargain, \$375. Ford, 223 Peachtree Arcade. WA. 5670. INTELLIGENT woman wants cook job, experienced. Refs. WA. 4787.

Alcade. WA. 4078.

BARBER shop and pressing club for rent or sale. WA. 2733. BUTLER, chauffeur, janitor, filling station porter, city refs. RA. 4304.

Or sale. W.A. 2100.

FRUIT stand for sale, good location, doing good business. 1817 Piedmont Rd.

Wanted-Business Opp. 51

WANTED—Boarding or rooming house or small lunchroom. HE. 5395-J. Business Opportunities 50 OPPORTUNITY
TO GO INTO BUSINESS
FOR YOURSELF
In a
Western Auto Associate Store
Western Auto Supply Company, largest
and most successful in its line, 29 years
in business, had a sales volume of 37
million dollars in 1937. We are now offering you an opportunity to own and
operate a Western Auto Association
Store, home owned, in towns of 1,500
to 20,000. There are over 1,000 such
stores in operation.
You can become the owner and operafor as little as \$2,750 in the smaller
towns, which pays for merchandise and
fixtures and everything necessary to start
ousiness. We train you in our successful merchandising methods.
Western Auto Supply Co.
Associate Store Division
888 Marietta, N. W.
888 Marietta, N. W.
888 Marietta, N. W.
Borney Store Store
DRIVE IN-BEER-SANDWICHES — Main
drive, rent \$15, good business, \$400.
TOURIST CAMP - STORE - GAS — Good Loans on Real Estate "HOME LOANS ON FEDERAL PLAN." Build, purchase, refinance, repair. Atlanta Federal Savings & Loan Assoc., 22 Marietta St. Bldg., Gr. Fl. WA. 2216 OANS-Build, repair and paint while money is plentiful. H. T. Connell, 218 Peachtree Arcade. MA. 3344. LOANS \$300 up No commission 6% and 7%. American Sav Bk 140 P'tree LOANS, private money. Mortgage Co., 627 Grant Bldg.

LOAN on acreage Fulton, adjoining counties. WA. 0627. Ralph B. Martin Co. REAL ESTATE NOTES PURCHASED. EMPIRE MORT. CO., 627 GRANT BLD. Purchase Money Notes 54 FIRST mortgage purchase money notes bought. American Sav. Bk., 140 "tree

MONEY

To pay bills, to purchase personal or household equipment, to settle ob-ligations, is quickly available in amounts up to several hundred dol-lers. lars.

You are invited to compare our service with any other. You will like our flexible terms and the speed with which we can complete the transaction. Full information gladly given.

COMMUNITY LOAN & INVESTMENT CORP. Merchandise Close-Out
SECOND FLOOR.
WA. 5295
210 PALMER BLDG.
MARIETTA & FORSYTH STS. WA. 9322
207 CONNALLY BLDG.
98 ALABAMA ST., S. W.
MA. 1311
Merchandise Close-Out
MEN'S suits, \$2.95; felt hats, 49c; shoes, 95c pair; overcoats, \$2.49; ladies' dresses, 19c; fur-trimmed coats, \$1.69; shoes. 25c
pair, Special prices to merchants. Write
for complete price list. 246 Marietta St., 484
Alahada, Ga.
Alahada, Da Da Da Da Da Da St., ST. OD ES

APPROXIMATE LOAN VALUES.

1931 1932 1933 1934 1935 1936 1937
Ford \$100 \$150 \$175 \$200 \$275 \$350 \$425
Chev. 100 175 200 225 300 375 450
Plym. \$8 150 175 200 227 350 \$425
Loans on Any Make. Year or Model.
NO ENDORSERS.

Immediate Service—No Returning. NO FEES — NO EXTRAS

YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY 12 Months To Repay UP TO \$228 AT 8% ONE HOUR SERVICE Atlanta Loan Service, Inc.

SO says Mr. McCollum: 11 you need \$60 to \$1,000 see me at 12 Prvor St., S. W USED AUTOS 70 PRYOR ST. N & Loans on Automobiles 58

We Will MAKE you a loan on your car
—any make or model. BUY your car and give you 1 to 60 days to buy it back. ADVANCE money on your car and sell for you. Financing sale. Auto Loans & Sales, Inc. Salaries Bought

OF THE EMPLOYED WOMEN WHO NEED MONEY DO BUSINESS WITH US. WE FURNISH UP TO \$50 ON SIGNATURE ONLY. NO DELAY. PACIFIC FINANCE CO.

133 Carnegie Way

MONEY

On Your Signature Only IF A SMALL amount of money will tide you over, see us today. Atlanta Finance Co. 201 Palmer Bldg. **UP TO \$50** IN FIVE MINUTES

POPLAR FINANCE CO.

Just Your Signature

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 50 Salaries Bought 61 YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY \$5 to \$50 to meet any emergency.
Instant service. See us first.
NATIONAL, 501 Peters Bldg.

\$5 to \$50. SIGNATURE ONLY. CAPITAL PURCHASING COMPANY 204 Peters Bldg. \$5 to \$50 Credit Clearing 62

LET us pay your debts. CONSUMERS' FINANCE SERVICE. 221 PEACHTREE ARCADE. JA. 2829. Wanted to Borrow

WANTED, Loan of \$5,000 on wood working plant. Address I-353, Constitution.

Baby Chicks BLOODTESTED Reds, Barred Rocks,
White Rocks, Orpingtons, Leghorns, etc.,
\$7.45 per 100. Heavy mixed, \$6.95. Also
sexed chicks, pullets or cockerels, 95% accuracy guaranteed.
CUSTOM hatching—Tray lots (136 eggs)
1½c per egg, small lots 2c. Elec., automatically controlled incubators assure
husky chicks. Settings Monday and
Thursday.

LIVESTOCK

Thursday.
GEORGIA STATE HATCHERY.
128 Forsyth, S. W. WA. 7114. Atlanta, Ga. YOU CAN'T BEAT DRUMM'S SOV-ERRIGN STRAINS. Product of the Pioneer R. O. P. breeding farm south. Winners world's fair and national con-tests, 100 per cent white diarrhea free. United States certified. Prices reasonable. Eye-opening catalog free. Drumm Egg Farms, Hattiesburg, Miss.

Farms, Hattjesburg, Miss.

GOOD Chicks, 86,45 per hundred; 30,000
Barred and White Rocks. Reds. Wyandottes, hatchied the week. Approved and pullorum-the per per hand postage. Order from this ad direct. Brooders full; must move them quickly. Coastal Hatcheries, Savannah, Ga. BLUE RIBBON CHICKS are big.

BABY CHICKS every Tuesday and Fri-ALL BREEDS. Lowest prices. Compare qualities. Write for price list. Nichols Hatchery, Rockmart, Ga. Dogs

Livestock

ONE dun-colored gelding about 11 years old, weighing around 1,100 pounds. Perfectly gentle, will work to wagon, plow, mowing machine. Has a good fast rack, a good flat trot and a nice canter. He has a very high shoulder blade and has very little style, but is an excellent horse and dirt cheap at \$125. Address I-130, Constitution. MULE, work and saddle horses, one-horse wagon. D. P. Moore, 891 Flat Shoals road, WA. 4732.

Mules

FARM mules, cheap for cash. 1439 Vaughn St., S. E. Puppies COLLIE pups, 6 weeks old. Reas. RA. 7148, 445 Ashby St., S. W. MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous For Sale 70 At CABLE'S.
Band and Orchestra Instruments.
SPECIAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES
THIS WEEK. For the Professional—OLDS Trombones and Trumpets
MARTIN Band Instruments
BUFFET & BETTONY Clarinets
SLINGERLAND Drums
MARTIN & NATIONAL Guitars
WURLITZER (American) Accordions
or the Student—
or the Student—

or the Student—
New Era Trumbone with case, \$44.50.
New Era Trombone with case, \$49.50.
3-Star Clarinet with case, \$43.
New Era Saxophone with case, \$98.
Easy Terms of Payment.
CABLE PIANO COMPANY,
235 Peachtree St. ONE ROPER APT. GAS STOVE AND TABLE - TOP. ALL - PORCELAIN GAS RANGE: A BARGAIN: SEE

RADIO CLEARANCE loor Samples and Demonstrators. Best known makes, table models, consoles, combinations, all reduced for clearance. Before you buy, investigate at
CABLE PIANO COMPANY

TODAY. 776 LILLIAN AVENUE.

235 Peachtree St. Merchandise Close-Out ADAMS BARGAIN STORES Jewelry

Horne Desk & Fixture Co.

AETNA AUTO FINANCE
Spring at Harris Ground Floor Corner
LOANS ARRANGED ON

TIRED reading greed, hate, political bunk? Read why a million whirlwinds, pea and bean vines spiral to the left. \$1 post paid. H. W. Trout, Douglasville, Ga. lasville. Ga.

CAFE dishes, cocktail glasses; small National used cash register, \$35; cafe counter, vitrolite top, clean, \$50; cafe stools, \$1.25 up; hamburger grills, \$10 up; cafe double oven and grill stoves, \$50. Atlanta Fixture & Sales Co., 104 S. Pryor St. WA. 5872.

NEW high-grade framing, \$16.50; also frames, doors, windows, oak, pine flooring; siding, Cheap for cash. Willingham Lumber Co., 2114 Piedmont. HE. 9092.

SMALL desk, \$5; typewriter table, steel.

318 Voluntteer Bldg. WA. 5550. (Opposite Piedmont Hotel) SMALL desk, \$5; typewriter table, steel, \$3; steel swivel steno, chair, \$7.50; walnut desk, de luxe, \$50; Remington typewriter, \$15; Underwood typewriter, \$25; small safe, \$25; extra large safe, \$150. Atlanta Fixture & Sales Co., 104 S. Pryor St. WA. 5872.

riage, like new, sacrifice. Holleman, HE, 8710 after 6 p. m. ANTIQUE, mahogany Governor Win desk, chest of drawers, reas, Mrs. Coy, 481 Ashby St., S. W. Atlanta. 4-WHEEL heavy duty truck, steel wheels, tongue and double-trees for saw or spray outfit. \$45. Dunn, 730 Pryor St. BARGAIN-\$71.95 VALUE EASY WASH-ER HOME LAUNDRY OUTFIT, 23 PIECES, ONLY \$59.95. HIGH'S 4TH FL. SINGER round bobbin sewing machine; perfect sewing machine, \$24.95. WA. 4085.

DE. 3007.

NEW 1938 FRIGIDAIRES IN ORIGINAL CRATES AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES. HIGH'S, 4TH FLOOR. WA. 8681. HOFFMAN auto. water heaters. installed. Terms. Parker Plumb. Co. HE. 2181. WILL sacrifice genuine Hoover, good as new, \$10. 118 10th St. VE. 1870.

4½ CUBIC foot Crosley refrigerator, also Crosley drink box; excellent condition; sacrifice. HE. 9068.

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous For Sale 70

DUCKETT'S "OLE HOSS" SALE! AUCTION! EVERYBODY INVITED

GET your share of bargains every day in the year at Duckett's Army Store and DON'T MISS DUCKETT'S NEXT "OLE HOSS" SALE, WED-WESDAY FEB. 1, 9:00 A. M. IN Store and DON'T MISS DUCKETT'S NEXT "OLE HOSS" SALE, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 1, 9:00 A. M. IN AUCTION ROOM, 79 ALABAMA STREET. ATLANTA. Several hundred items of good merchandise selected from every department in the store will be sold on the highest bidder for cash. Items of sold of the sold at Duckett's Auction, Wed., Feb. 1, may be inspected in the Auction Room, 79 Alabama Street, Mon., Jan. 30, and Tues., Jan. 31, Mon., Jan. 30, and Tues., Jan. 31, Mon., Jan. 30, and the sold at the sol gage, card tables, dishes, screens, shotgun shells, leather jackets, e.g. Go see these goods on inspection days, then go back Wed. Feb. I, and get your share of these extra bargains. This auction is without price protection—prices are controlled only by the bidders.

DUCKETT'S ARMY STORE
79 ALA. ST., ATLANTA, WA. 1158. SPECIAL PIANO VALUES at CABLE'S

PRACTICE Piano, used\$ 55 Wellington Upright, used ... 65 H. M. Cable Upright, used ... 85 Cable Upright, like new 175 Steinway Upright, used 275 Steinway Grand 'M, used 595 WO NEW CABLE-MADE FAC-TORY SAMPLE STUDIO (4') TWO

Walnut, made to sell for \$445,

CABLE PIANO COMPANY 235 Peachtree St. ADDING machines, typewriters, McCaskey files, National cash ADDING machines, typewriters, desks, McCaskey files, National cash registers, chairs, bookcases, counters, show cases, back bars, scales, meat silcers, safes, steam tables, meat display cases, walk-in boxes, griddle irons, grills, stools, coffee urns, coffee and meat grinders, tables, cooking utensils, time clock, standard paint, \$1 gal. SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY, Cash or terms.

AL LEVY & CO., 105 S. Pryor St. WA. 7378.

USED OFFICE EQUIPMENT Art Metal steel counter Special
10 G-F 4-drawer letter files 2 327.50
10 Globe wood invoice files 2 37.50
Flat top and typewriter desks.
20 M. slightly used folders, per M. 55.00
OFFICE OUTFITTERS, INC.

MA. 8690. 35 Auburn Avenue. Ashestos Roof Cement, 50c Gal. PAINT \$1.00 PER GAL. ROOFING \$1.00 PER ROLL CALCIMINE, 6c LB. JACUBS SALES COMPANY 45-47 Decatur St., S E. WA 2876 DOMESTIC drop head sewing machine, good condition, \$12.50. WA. 4085. DUCKETT'S Army Store, 79 Ala. St., S. W. "The place to trade." WA. 1158. BEST Ky. Red Ash Coal, \$6.75 ton; 2-ton lots, \$6.50; ½-ton, \$2. MA. 7437. TYPEWRITERS for rent; all makes, \$2 per month. JA. 0981; VE. 3984. \$59.95 6-TUBE 1939 RCA Victor radio. Special, \$49.95. High's 4th Floor.

SINGER long shuttle sewing machine. Special \$14. WA. 4085.

GAS RANGE, good condition. Cheap. Leaving city. 577 Park Dr., N. E.

175 UNREDEEMED overcoats. Spec. \$3.95 up. Bell Loan Office, 205 Mitchell St. Coal and Wood 71 CALL CARROLL COAL CO. For the Best Red Ash Coals. Also 3 bags \$1 Del. RA. 5181; VE. 1171. JELLICO best Red Ash, 4-ton, \$2.15; 42-ton, \$3.85; 1 ton, \$7; 3 bags, \$1. Free kindling with bags. Quick serv. JA. 8282 KENTUCKY red ash, \$7; 2 tons, \$13.50 BUTLER COAL & FUEL CO. BE. 1678

CALL JA. 1268-City Coal Co., for the best Kentucky coal. Kindling free. FREE wood, 500 cords, cut it yourself. JA. 6930.

AUTO LOANS—

8% INTEREST

NO FEES—NO FXTRAS

AUTO LOANS—

8 MALL hotel McCray reach-in box, \$50; top display modern all-glass meat display case. \$50; small home electric Frigdaire, \$25; Progress late-style fee drink boxes. \$25; walk-in boxes. \$75 up; com-Hastings' Home Orchard Hastings' Home Orchard

12 Strong Trees, \$2.85, Postpaid
Special Golden Jubilee Offer
Complete Assortment for the South
Peach, Golden Jubilee (early). Peach,
Mikado (early). Peach, Elberta (late).
Peach, White English Cling (late). Plum,
Burbank (midseason). Cherry. Early
Richmond (early). Apple, All Red Delicious (fall). Apple, New Red Bird
(early). Apple, Yellow Delicious (winter). Pear, Kieffer (late). Pear, Pineapple (late). Fig. Brown Turkey (midseason).

H. G. Hastings Co.

1,900 DOZEN men's fancy hose and anklets, slightly imperfect, at manufacturer's prices: 50c, 60c, 65c, 70c. Minimum, Shipment 6 dozen. Spartan Hosiery Mills, Spartanburg, S. C. Shipment 6 dozen. Spartan Hosiery Mills, Spartanburg. S. C.

WRECKING

103 EAST HUNTER—15,000 hard brick, L. Lumber, etc.

1,000 RUGS FOR SALE.
ALL NEW, ALL SIZES, 35c to \$33.
THE RUG SHOP 137 MITCHELL ST.

POOL and BILLIARD tables. "Natl. of Ciacinnati." New, used. Attr. orices. Terms P. W Lantz, 77½ Piree, JA, 94%
L. C. SMITH typewriter, 14-inch. car-

ANSWERS TO TEST QUESTIONS Below are the answers to test questions printed in

editorial page.

2. An instrument used to determine the specific gravity of 3. Felix Frankfurter, of Masachusetts. 4. He can pardon only those persons who have been con-

ricted of crimes under federal laws. 5. Yellow, blue and red. 6. Jack Johnson. 7. In-say'-she-ate.
8. An act of congress, ap-

legal holiday

9. Red, white and blue. 10. St. Lawrence.

proved in May, 1938, makes it

TODAY'S COMMON ERROR. Do not say, "A building of vast proportions;" say, "dimensions.

MERCHANDISE

Household Goods GLIDERS, secretary, books, 5-pc. bedrm. suite, mirrors, pictures, gas range, study desk, rockers, elec, phonograph. Cherry Storage Co., 489 P'tree. MA. 6660. HOOSIER cabinet, walnut dining room suite, bedroom suite, electric refrigerator. Gen'l. Warehouse, 272 Marietta, JA. 2596. OFFICE desk and chair, din. rm. suite, mahogany bedrm. suite, occ. tables, CATHCART ALLIED STORAGE CO.

MODERN living room suites. \$29.50. Hutchins Co. 165 Whitehall. Typewriters, Ofc. Eapt. 80 ATTENTION, STUDENTS SPECIAL rental for home use. All makes rented, sold and repaired. Rent room, delightful home atmosphet business people. HE. 4486-M. American Writing Machine Co.

Forsyth St., N. W. Phone WA. 8376.

TYOPHYPITER BARGAINS.

Business people. HE. 1900-10.

business people. HE. 1900-10.

209 147H. N. E. Single. double rooms, conn. bath, steam heat, good meals.

Rates for groups of 3. HE. 2564.

Wanted To Buy \$10,000 WORTH of good used furniture, pianos, refrigerators. Best prices paid. Prompt attention given each call. WA. 9710 or BE, 1579-R.

USED CLOTHING BUYERS WANTED—A good used sawmill or a skid type boiler 30 to 50 h. p., 125-pound working pressure. Nu-Way Cleaners, 207 Church St., Marietta, Ga.

ALL KINDS Good Used Furniture. Seidel Furn. Co. 255 Peters. WA. 4389. GOOD USED SHOTGUN MUST BE CHEAP FOR CASH, JA. 6446. HIGHEST CASH PRICE FOR GOOD USED PIANOS. HE. 9955. CASH for used furniture and sewing machines. Stern Furn. WA. 1309. WE buy used furniture. Mitchell St. Furn. Co., JA. 4689, JA. 1194-W. WANTED TO BUY 5 carloads of good used furniture at once. JA. 1377. HIGHEST CASH PRICES. GOOD USED FURN. HURT FURN. CO., HE. 6380. CASH for old gold, silver | Fime Shop 19 Broad, N. W., near Peachtree Arcade SEWING machines bought, repaired, Sewing Mach. Shop, 167 Whall, WA, 7919.

WILL pay cash for second-hand wheel chair, WA. 4518.

ROOM FOR RENT

Rooms With Board

\$5 and \$6 Weekly 14TH ST., delightful large room, private home, private bath, breakfast, evening dinner, congenial couple, gentlemen. HE. 1068-J.

BETWEEN the Peachtrees. Unusually nice large, warm corner room, twin beds; private home. Reasonable. HE. 2734. N. S. ATTRACTIVE WELL-HEATED RM., HOT WATER, WHOLESOME FOOD, ON CAR LINE, \$5 WK, VE. 2236. 679 MYRTLE ST.—Attractive room, twin beds, adjoining bath, automatic hot water, steam heat, meals opt. WA. 1383. 671 LINWOOD, N. E. Attractive heated double room, good meals served family style; rates reas. Garage. HE. 2161. 721. GRANT ST.-NICE ROOM. TWIN BEDS: CONTINUOUS HOT WATER. KITCHEN PRIVILEGES OPT. REAS.

Classified Display

Beauty Aids



HIGH UP CROQUIGNOLE WAVES

With Cluster Curls to suit your type dressed in latest style. \$1.50

Come While You Can Save Money

ARTISTIC BEAUTY INSTITUTE 10 ! Edgewood Ave.

Winter or Summer MACKEY'S

Offers You the Finest Permanent Waves To Be Had.

"Famous"

OIL Croquignole

\$2.50 COMPLETE

Prompt Service-No Waiting

MACKEY'S 66 Whitehall JA. 1057 WA. 0073

ROOM FOR RENT

ROOM FOR RENT

Hkpg. Rooms Furnished 94

2 CONN. rms., big closet, priv. bath convs., also lovely front rm., adults pref. 690 W. P'tree, near 3rd. HE. 4123-M.

852 BOULEVARD, N. E., apt., heat, gas, G. E., everything complete, adults, \$25

1201 McLENDON—Small 3-rm. apt. lights, water, phone furn.; couple \$22.50.

707 SPRING ST.—Beautifully furn. bed

room, kitchen, Frigidaire, hot water, everything furn., \$6.50 week. HE. 6661-W.

468 PRYOR—Bright, clean room, and k'nette, sink, hot water, gas, everything furnished, \$4. JA. 6506.

340 COOPER, APT. NO. 2—Bedroom steam heat, \$3; with kitchenette \$4.50

NEWLY furn. bedrm., comp. kitchen, lights, heat, hot water, phone MA. 1307.

88 DRUID CIR, 2 unusual rms., priv. heat all convs. Adults only, \$7 week.

10TH ST. SECT.—Priv. ent., 3 rms., semi priv. bath, all convs. HE. 7767-J.

1149 LUCILE, attrac. rm., k'nette., heat gas, lights, hot water. RA, 9003.

INMAN PK. 1039 Austin. 2 fur. hskpg rms., heat, sink, hot water. JA. 7913-J

365 CLIFTON RD., N. E., 2 rms., conn bath, hot water, lights; adults. DE. 6481

FRONT room with grill. Room, kitchen ette, also with bath, 880 Juniper St.

518 ST. CHARLES-Room, k'nette; every thing furnished. MA. 4161.

1337 LUCILE AVE.—2 rooms, lights, phone, water furnished. Near every-

ROOMS, lights, water, phone, garage redec, reas, 807 Washington, S. W.

WEST END-4 rooms in nice home convs., water, phone fur. RA. 4214.

CLIFTON RD., 1 or 2 rms. and k'nette., convs. Bus. people preferred. DE, 3594.

REAL ESTATE-RENT

Hkpg. Rooms Unfur.

Rooms With Board DECATUR, 604 W. College Ave.-Private ANSLEY PARK, large corner room, conn. bath; single room, adjoining bath. Ex-cellent meals. HE. 4645. N. S. CORNER room, single beds for 2 or 3, semi-private tile bath, steam heat; gentlemen. VE. 3356. WEST END-Attractive vacancies, twir beds, furnace heat, continuous hot wa-ter; excellent food. Reas. RA. 1724.

1393 PEACHTREE—ATTRACTIVE RM., CONN. BATH; TWIN BEDS: STEAM HEAT; GOOD MEALS. HE. 2831.

TYPEWRITER BARGAINS.

ALL makes standards and portables. Special rates. We buy, sell, repair.

OLICK SERVICE TYPEWRITER CO.

16 Peachtree Arcade.

WA. 1618.

SOUTHERN CLUB 33 LITH ST. 81 SOUTHERN CLUB, 33 11TH ST. FRONT ROOM, DOUBLE OR SINGLE, SEMI-BATH. HE. 4234.

1246 PONCE DE LEON. Rm., conn. bath 3 girls; other vacs., \$20-\$25. DE. 7944 240 Piedmont, 353 Edgewood, 316 White-hall, 246 Marietta, MA. 7957, Adams & Co. men; also rmmate. Garage apt. VE. 4094 HOME FOR BUSINESS COUPLES, 992 PONCE DE LEON, HE, 8808-M. HIGHEST cash prices for restaurant and office equipment. Al Levy & Co., 105
Pryor St., S. W. WA. 7378. MIEHLE No. 4 press with motor, 4 rollers; state serial number and price f. o. b. Atlanta. Address I-58, Constitution. b. Atlanta. Address I-58, Constitution
DIAMOND—3-k. pure white, flawless, cash; must be reasonable. Address

R18 SPRINGDALE RD.—2-rm. cottage, vac. man; also rmmate. lady. DE. 4714. WANTED five or ten-gailon ice cream freezer or parts of same. Address I-342, OR 2 LADIES. HE. 1069-W.

LOVELY htd. home, downstairs room for 2: 2 meals, \$5. Other vacs. HE. 8237-R 1490 PEACHTREE, N. E. ROOM AND BOARD, HE, 1738. 846 ST. CHARLES—LARGE HEATED RM. TWIN BEDS. CONN. BATH. VE. 4027. 1222 PEACHTREE ST., mgr., Mrs. Grier single rm., conn. bath, business lady. 60 11TH, N. E.—Large room, innerspring mattress: 2 or 3 other vacs. HE, 1351 774 PIEDMONT-Large, attractive rooms Plenty hot water. Reas. JA. 2901. LARGE bright room, personally supervi healthful meals. Close in. HE, 1482-849 PEACHTREE—Redec. rm., adj. bath, nice htd. sleeping porch. VE. 4094.

WEST END—Rmmate, young lady, twin beds; good heat. RA. 5616.

1 JUNIPER—GENTLEMEN. TWIN BEDS. IN PRIV. APT. WA. 0403.

RIVATE HOME. WHOLESOME AND STRING TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP 2462 PEACHTREE RD.—Lovely rm., bath

FURNISHED GARAGE APT. HAPE-VILLE: HOT WATER CALL MA. 5224. NORTHSIDE—HUNDRED TWENTY. 869 ST. CHARLES. Corner Barnett—See and then call owner. DE. 3477. 881 PEACHTREE, N. E.-Room, bath. 1st floor, Couple, Available Feb. 1. Refs. STEAM-HEATED efficiency apt., pri. tile bath, Frigidaire, lights, gas. linens and dishes furn., \$10 wkly.: another \$7; one without k'ntete \$5. 161 Merritts Ave., cor. Piedmont. WA. 4095. 194 14TH, N. E.-Large corner rm., conn. 42. ALTOONA PLACE—Attractive room SUBLEASE Feb. 1 to May 31, 3727 Peach-tree Rd., 5-room apt., first floor, nicely furnished, garage, \$85; references. CH. 40 14TH., N. E.—Roommate business girl Lovely rm., twin beds. HE. 1784-J. 913 PONCE DE LEON, CORNER 498 N. HIGHLAND, N. E. Nice rm., good meals, steam heat, garage, MA. 7417. 3-ROOM APT. GOOD FURNITURE. HEAT HOT WATER FRIG. PRIVATE BATH ENTRANCE. COUPLE. RA. 7633. tinwood. Lovely large redec. front room. Conn. bath 2 or 3 business people. HE. 9838. 1273 PEACHTREE—Cottage for 4. boys; priv. sit. rm.; also 1 rmmate. HE. 0278. 2 BUSINESS women, large living room, bedroom, linens, electricity, heat, priv-ate ent., \$32.50, 817 Morningside Dr., N. E. 1417 S. GORDON—Desirable front rm., couple or 2 business people. RA. 0224. 300 PONCE DE LEON-Steam-heated rooms, tub and shower bath. Continuous hot water. Good meals. MA. 2189.

LARGE rm., conn. bath, furnace heat, hot water. 89 Peachtree Pl., N. W. OVERLOOKING park, lovely 4-rm. with lrg. porch, \$50. 1130 Piedm't. WA. 1714. SHOWN by appt. only, 7 rms.. 3 bed-rms.. 2 baths; adults, \$100. V.E. 5905. 907 PEACHTREE ST., N. E.
ATTRACTIVE vacancy, good heat, splendid meals, cont. hot water. Reas. rates.

N. S. HOME—Large st. htd. room, priv. bath, 2 or 3 business people. HE. 1793-M 21 BLVD., N. E., Apt. 1.—Attr. 3-room apt., mod. Frig. Steam heat. Reas. NICELY furnished efficiency in quiet well-kept, bldg. HE. 9995. VACANCY quiet N. S. home. Men or bus couple. Twin beds. VE. 1458.

751 PIEDMONT, attr. single room, also rmmate young lady. WA. 9188. 1042 WASHITA AVE., N. E.-Room, bath, new furn., heat, gar. WA. 9172 ROOMMATE young man. North Side apt Excellent meals. Reas. HE. 3318-J. ATTRAC, terrace rm. Also rmmate lady Twin beds. Most reas. HE, 4709. 1568 N. DECATUR RD. Attractive ro LOVELY HOME-Room, private bath heat, good meals, Couple, DE, 7190.

Hotels

ARGONNE HOTEL, 339 Luckie. Steam-heated rooms, running water. ROOMS-Steam heat, hot and cold water, \$3 week and up. Forsyth hotel.

day, 55 wk. \$17.50 to \$30 mo. Hotel lervice 644 N Highland, N E HE, 4040

IN MY OWN lovely Druid Hills home. 1053 Oakdale Rd., I will rent bedroom bath; privileges living room. DE. 8546.

NORTHWOOD-Rooms, private bath, cir-culating ice water; quiet, homelike, free parking. 14 17th St., N. E. HE. 9372.

WEST END—Comfortable heated room, bath, adjoining all convs. Breakfast optional; 2 gentlemen or ladies, RA, 2938.

NICE rooms, twin beds, steam heat, $1V_2$ blocks from Henry Grady Hotel, WA. 0619.

981 COLUMBIA AVE., N. E. Neatly furnished room, good heat, garage. HE, 8196-W

ANSLEY PK., near P tree Large corner room, twin beds, garage. HE. 4894-R.

327 4TH, N. E.—Newly furn. rm., also unfur. nskp. rms., heat, reas. JA. 4908-R. 824 JUNIPER. N. E., front room, heat, automatic hot water, reas. JA. 1808-R.

E 14TH ST.—Owner's home, attrac. rm. garage; gentlemen only, HE. 2913.

961 EUCLID, Apt. 4—Room, private home. Business people. Reas. JA. 0859-W. 372 BOULEVARD, N. E.—Large double room, conn. bath, heat. WA. 6298.

GRANT PK. Sect. 2 fur rms., priv. bath, plenty hot water. MA. 9064.

1128 ST. LOUIS PL.—Attr. room in N. S. priv. home. Conv. 2 cars. HE. 2903-J.

195 MERRITTS AVE., N. E. Large room, twin beds, meals near; garage.

S. NICE comfortable rooms, all convs., steam heat, gentlemen. MA, 1080.

ORMEWOOD SECT.—Large room, twin beds, all modern convs MAin 1352.

311 PIEDMONT, large room, adj. bath, heat, quiet, all convs. MA. 9789.

ORNINGSIDE—ATTRACTIVE ROOM, PRIVATE BATH, GARAGE, HE. 7706-W

URNISHED bedroom for 2 men; private ent.; good heat. RA. 4285.

BETWEEN Peachtrees, near 10th, room, adj. bath, good heat. HE, 8083-R.

LARGE front room, 12 block bus and car. Busi people. HE. 2041-J.

DECATUR-Nicely furnished room, couple. CR. 1825.

Rooms-Fur. or Untur. 91

NICE roums for good people. Apply Of-fice. 389 Windsor St., S. W.

PENN AVE.—Priv. home. large room adj. bath, heat, all convs. VE. 2618.

HRPR. Rooms Furnished 94

1027 JUNIPER-Nice rm., k'nette., gas lights, water, heat furn, HE, 8357-J.

Classified Display

Announcements

ANNOUNCEMENT!

Charlie M. Cobb and

M. S. Beavers To-

St. Phone WAlnut 9710.

gether Again

Year 'Round Comfort CHESTERFIELD G'T'MEN., rm., \$16-\$35. Also wk. rates. 21 Harris, JA. 8963. Next Cap. City Club indows, private home, convenient lo-on, business people. Meals optional. 3336.

ALL the things that count in com-fort and service. Newly decorated homelike apts. of 3, 4 and 5 rooms. homelike apts. of 3, 4 and 5 rooms. Spacious lawns, metal weatherstripping, insulation and ventilating system, automatic heat and hot water—all to insure your comfort (furnished or not). Attendant will show you.

815 PONCE DE LEON-4 or 5 rms.. Mur-phy bed, heat, Frigid. Apt. 10, HE. 1595.

182 ELIZABETH, N. E.-2 rms., bath, stm. heat. WA. 2450, WA. 4952.

HAPEVILLE—Nice 3 rooms. Gas heat; G. E. All convs. Gar. \$35. CA. 1925.

NICELY arranged small apt. Private bath, heat, garage. 521 Parkway Dr.

GARAGE Apt., comportably furnished. Good location. \$18 month. RA. 6040.

STEWART AVE. Attractive apt. Modern bung., Kelvinator, ht. Adults. RA. 8728

598 OAKLAND AVE., S. E.—3 rooms, \$18 WA. 2450; nights, WA. 4952.

DECATUR-4 rooms, priv. entrance. gar. desirable location. Owner, DE. 7643.

For Less

Apartments-Unfur.

THE MAYFLOWER APTS. 1830 Peachtree Road Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

949 Courtenay Dr., N. E., B-3.
Front porch, liv. room, Murphy bed, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, garage, elec, refr, current furnished.
711 Piedmont, No. 62. Effic, unit, new Magic Chef stove, G. E. \$35.00
904 Ponce de Leon Ave., No. 1.
Front porch, 2 bedrooms, liv. room, Murphy bed, din. rm. \$47.50
1073 W. Peachtree, No. 10. Effic, unit, dinette, kitchen, dressing room, liv. room, Murphy bed, G. E. \$30.00

unit. dinette.
room, liv. room, Murphy
room, liv. room, Murphy
1073 W. Peachtree, No. 11. Liv.
room, Murphy bed, dining
room, bedroom, kitchen, G. E. \$37.50
ALL. THE above apartments will be redecorated to suit tenant.
ALLAN-GOLDBERG REALTY CO.
WA. 1697.

428 Parkway Drive, N. E. 5 ROOMS. (3-bedroom facility) Porch, garage, \$47.50. 402 Angier Ave., N. E. 402 Angier Ave., N. E.

3 AND 4 rooms, Electric refrigerator, 398 Boulevard, N. E.

4 AND 5-room apts., \$30. (Call Mrs. Holloway, MA. 1044.) OR Rankin-Whitten Realty Co. PEACHTREE ROAD

Best Residential Section 4 Rooms, \$55 5 Rooms, \$57.50 and \$67.50 COMPLETELY redecorated. Screened-in porches. Inc. garage. in porches. Inc. garage INVESTIGATE 2222-2230 Peachtree Road

Rankin-Whitten Realty Co. Mr. Sims, WA. 0636.

Tenth Street Shopping District THE ALICE-940 Piedmont avenue, N. E., 4 rooms, porch, \$37.50 and \$40. 939 PIEDMONT AVE., N. E.—5 rooms (2 bedrooms, sun parlor). Large porch. \$50. Call Mr. Mock. WA. 0636. Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

SUBURBAN LOCATION Spacious Grounds-Homelike Atmosphere. 4-Recm Apts., \$55 5 Rooms, \$67.50 IN DECATUR

Mr. Sims, WA. 0636. TO SAVE money. Leaving \$50, 2nd-floor 4-room apt. month before lease expire: Willing to make deduction which will probably pay your moving costs, 1302 W

769 ARGONNE AVE., N. E., No. 2-5 THE BELLEVUE, 110 Fifth St., N. E., just off Peachtree St., 4 rooms \$47.50 and 5 rooms \$55. 729 BONAVENTURE AVE., N. E., Apt. No. 3-6 rooms \$45. 1115 BRIARCLIFF PLACE, No. 7-5 883 CHEROKEE AVE., S. E.—3 rooms \$17.50 and 4 rooms \$22.50, ELLIOTT. 820 Piedmont Ave., N. E., Apt. No. 6, 5 rooms \$45. 332 FIFTH ST., N. E., No. 2-5 rooms \$42.50.

Apartments-Unfur.

788 GREENWOOD AVE., N. E., No. 2, 4 rooms \$45. NO. 15-5 rooms \$50. 824 GREENWOOD AVE., N. E., No. 8, 4 rooms \$45. 641 HOLDERNESS ST., S. W., No. 2, 1187 MANSFIELD AVE., N. E., No. 1, 4 rooms \$37.50. 487 MORELAND AVE., N. E.-4 rooms OAKLEIGH, 535 Lee St., S. W.-4 rooms \$45 inc. elec. ref. Also one for \$42.50. 47 PEACHTREE PLACE. No. 1, 2 rooms \$27.50 and No. 3, 4 rooms

1420 PEACHTREE ST., N. E., No. 37, 5 rooms \$52.50. WINNWOOD, 1460 P'tree St., N. E., Apt. C-18, 5 rooms \$67.50 and D-22, 4 rooms \$60, for sublease. 3 ROOMS, private front and back en-trance; lights and water, Car line. \$17.50 month. 847 Lake Ave., N. E. CALL MR. GANN, WA. 0636.

LAKEWOOD Heights, 2 clean rooms owner: water, lights, 21 Meador Ave Rankin-Whitten Realty Co. JEFFERSON PARK-2 nice rooms, pri vate entrance, furnace heat. CA, 3500 DECATUR-2 or 3-r. apt., owner's home, priv. ent., phone, water, lts. DE. 5984. 430 BOULEVARD, N. E. 1 and 2-bed-room apts. Price \$27.50 and \$35. Res. Mgr., No. 22. WA. 2530. GRANT PARK-2-room house in rear Conveniences. Couple, \$12.50. JA. 2457 149 PEACHTREE CIRCLE, N. E. 4 rooms, inc. garage, \$45.

15 PEACHTREE PLACE, N. E. Fireof bldg. Close-in location. 4-room with full dining room, \$40; 7 apts. with Hkpg. Rooms Fur., Unfr. 96 952 PEACHTREE STREET. Corner of Peachtree place, N. E., 4-room apt., full dining room, \$50. 691 PENN AVE., N. E. 4-room apt., large bedroom, 2 cedar lined closets. Rate \$45; completely redecorated.

328 PONCE DE LEON AVE., N. E. 2-room bachelor, \$37.50 and 3-room 2-room eff., \$40. 674-678 SOMERSET TERRACE-Walking distance of Sears-Roebuck. 3 and 4-room apts., inc. current for ref., \$32.50 and \$40.

447 WABASH AVE., N. E. 4 rooms, front porch. Excellent condition. Available Feb. 15. Apt. 3, \$27.50. 1586 W. PEACHTREE ST. 4 and 5-room apts., \$42.50 and \$47.50, inc. 802 FREDERICA. Corner of Green-wood avenue. 4 rooms, \$42.50; front porch, garage. Res. Mgr. Apt. 4. HE. 1904-J.

Call Mr. Sims, WA. 0636 Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

1229-1235-1241 Virginia Ave., Northeast

4 and 5-Room Apts.
Porches.
\$40.00 and \$47.50.
Newly Decorated.
JANITOR in rear of 1229 Virginia.
This building is located between
Briarcliff and Rosedale road.

Rankin-Whitten Realty Co. Mr. Sims, WA. 0636.

2788 PEACHTREE ROAD ONE of the most attractive apartment buildings in the city. Built back from street away from noise on a beautiful elevated lot. All apartments have five rooms with two bedrooms, shower as well as tub baths, plenty of closet space. iting room approximately 1825, screened-in front porch, garage included, storage space and laundry in basement. All conveniences of a home without additional expense and worry. High-class personnel. May' we show you these, or see Res. Mgr., Apt. B-8.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.

906 BRIARCLIFF ROAD "Fireproof"

MOST desirable corner apt., 3 exposures, living room, sun room, kitchen, dning room, 2 bedrooms, bath, ample closet space. Will redecorate, \$72.50. Call Mr. Thomas, WA. 0636. Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

940 PIEDMONT AVE., N. E. Between 8th and 10th Sts.
APTS, 5 and 9. Four rms., large
living rm. 1 bedrm., kitchen,
breakfast rm., G. E., cor. apt.,
front porch. Completely redecorated. \$37.50 and \$40. See today or will show by appointment
Monday. MA. 1638. ChapmanBaldwin Co.

Modern Practically New 2640 Peachtree Road, N. E. 5 ROOMS. 3 exposures, porch, inc.
garage, East front, Large lot. Beautiful rhade trees. Call Mr. Thomas,
Sunday morning HE. 1155 or
Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.
WA. 0636.

120 LAFAYETTE DRIVE ANSLEY PARK

ANSLEY PARK Apt. 11, 8 rooms with two bedrms. All rooms are large and ivable. Recently redecorated. Front porch. Through ventilation. This is one of the best values in Atlanta, 860.

CHAPMAN-BALDWIN CO.

425-435 TENTH ST., N. E. 4-Room Apartments CORNER location, large porch. Attractively decorated throughout. Convenient to schools. Excellent heat, \$45.00. Call Mr. Thomas, WA.

-75-RUMSON ROAD 4-ROOM apts. (full dining room, porch, including current for refrigeration and garage), first and third floor locations, \$50. Janitor's bell at entrance. Call Mr. Sims, WA. 0836. Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

3. 4 and 5-Room Units \$40, \$52.50 and \$60 2909 Peachtree Road, N. E. ALL APTS. have large rooms with plenty of light and ample closet space. Electric refrigeration and ga-rage inc. Call Mr. Thomas, WA. 0636. Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

22-24 COLLIER ROAD 22-24 COLLIER ROAD

AVAILABLE for immediate occupancy, very desirable 3-room apt.

Exceptionally large living room with
sun room, junior dining room, breakfast room, kitchen and bath. Excellent exposure. \$57.50. Call Mr.

Thomas, WA. 0636.

Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

929 Euclid Ave., N. E., efficiency. \$30.00
386 N. Highland Ave., 1 bedrm. 40.00
390 N. Highland, 2 bedrms. 47.00
202 Memorial Dr., S. E., 1 bedrm. 32.50
633 Parkway, Apt. 2, eff. 25.00
6862 Parkway, 2 bedrms. 40.00
554 Peeples St., S. W., 1 bedrm. 26.50
255 Washington St., S. W., 3 bedr. 30.00
C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO., WA. 2114.

DECATUR. 322 W. College—2 or 3 rooms. partly furn., bath, garage, \$25 or \$35; adults: convs. DE. 7380.

Apartments-Unfur. 101 1384 West Peachtree St. THE BELVEDERE APARTMENTS—Fireproof bldg. 5-room corner apt, redecorated throughout. Excellent value, \$55. Call Mr. Thomas, WA. 0636.

Rankin-Whitten Realty Co. 2814 Peachtree Rd., 5 rms. \$77.50 198 Ponce de Leon, 5 rms. 57.50 2534 Peachtree Rd., 5 rms. 75.00 2554 Peachtree Rd., 4 rms. 75.00 299 Eighth St., N. E., 4 rms. 40.00 231 Twelfth St., N. E., effic y. 32.50 Owned and Operated by ATLANTIC REALTY CO. MA. 4651. Peachtree Road Location

5 AND 6-ROOM apts.—beautifully decorated including garage. Prices \$55 and \$60. Location—THE ELM-WOOD APTS., 1708 P'tree Rd. Call Mr. Sims, WA. 0636. Rankin-Whitten Realty Co. ITALIAN VILLA.
200 MONTGOMERY FERRY DR.
SURROUNDED by Ansley Park golf links.
Sublease studio apt. bedroom. living
room, dining room, kitchen. bath. Call
Mrs. Bruce Montgomery, HE. 0962-J; if
no answer, HE. 2050.

SUBLEASE TO SEPT. 1ST.
LIVING rm., Murphy bed, corner bedroom, dinette and kitchnette, \$37.50.
Am being transferred out of city. Can
vacate Feb. 1st. HE. 4218-M or HE.
5583-M. See this today. 231 Twelfth St.,
N. E., Apt. 3. TO SUBLEAST, account buying home, unusually nice 5-room Peachtree Rd. apartment, near E. Rivers school. HE. 7467-M.

SUBLEASE nice 4-room Collier Rd. apt. Exceptionally large living room, junior dining room, bedroom, bath, kitchen, screened porch, \$60. HE. 3526.

908 JUNIPER ST., N. E. Fireproof Building. ONE-Bedroom apt. Porch. Apply Apt. 38 or see janitor. or see Janitor.

934 PONCE DE LEON AVE.—REDEC.
EFFCY: APT., FRONT PORCH, \$30.
SHARP-BOYLSTON CO., WA. 2929. 4-ROOM units. Best value in city, 443 Ponce de Leon Ave., \$37.50, \$42.50. Pannell Realty Co., WA. 3426. DECATUR—3 rooms, private bath, and entrances. Garage; adults. DE. 4171. MORNINGSIDE—1656 Pelham Rd. Private apt. in home. All convs. HE. 2561-J. PONCE DE LEON AVE.-5 rms., porch garage, available Feb. 1. MA, 0652. garage, available red. 1, 343, \$40. New-19 dec. VE. 2807; WA. 2114. 458 BLVD., N. E.—4 or 5 rm. front, Mur. bed, heat, Frigid.; redec. Apt. 2. 942 JUNIPER—Attractive 3 rooms, unfurn. Apply Apt. A-1. VE. 1012. 826 DIXIE, Inman Pk., 3-room front apt. all convs, \$32.50. JA. 5570-W. 869 PARKWAY-1 bedrm., \$37.50. D. L. Stokes & Co., WA. 7872. NEAR Piedmont Pk.—Lovely modern 4-rm. apt., garage, \$40. CH. 1663. MORNINGSIDE—3 rms., redec. Modern convs. Garage, on bus line. VE. 3885. DECATUR, bedrm., k'nette, bath, G. E., 925 EUCLID—5 rms.. 2 bedrms., stove, refrig.; garage, \$45. JA. 7738; JA. 1999-J.

Apts.-Fur. or Unfur. 102 The PONCE DE LEON APTS. Ponce de Leon Avenue at the Corner of Peachtree Street

NEWLY decorated 3-room apt., modern convs. Reas. 733 Blvd., N.E. JA. 2065-W.

Fireproof Building APARTMENT hotel service: 1, 2 and 3-room bachelor apts., furnished or unfurnished. Available now. One housekeeping apartment for sublease March 1. Call JA. 3481, desk, or Mr. Sims, WA. 0638.

Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

N. DECATUR RD. Redec. gar. apt., rms., bath, hot water. Couple. DE. 2162 Business Places For Rent 104 LARGE store on Sycamore St., Decatur Reas. rent. Will sell fixtures. DE. 4211 FOR RENT, repair garage, Ben Hill, on Campbellton Rd., RA, 8631. DRUG Store with fixtures, good location. 589 Highland Ave. WA, 4663. 2ND FLOOR, Whitehall St. Bldg. for rent. \$18 month. DE. 3621. SPACE in beauty shop. Good location, very reas. Box I-302, Constitution. Duplexes-Furnished 105

496 WABASH AVE., N. E.—Living, bed-rm., dinette, bath, kitchen, gas heat, aut. hot water, Frigidaire, garage, new house, first floor, \$50. HE. 2399-M.

Refs. furn. Address I-345, Constitution for Habersham road, Call HE. 5700, Room 223, Excellent references. EAST Lake Dr. 5-room modern duplex, all conveniences. DE. 7202. NEAR Peachtree station. 1 bedroom, strictly private. 62 Alden Ave., N. W.

Duplexes—Unfur. NEW 4 rooms and bath duplex. Reasonable. 1120 Snyder St., N. W., just off 14th St. No children. HE. 3795. ATTRACTIVE 4-room apt., heat, refrigeration, cooking gas furnished, screened porch, private entrance. WA. 5366. WEST END. 3 AND 4-RM. APTS. SER ARATE FURNACES, GAR. HE. 2436 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, elec. stove, elec refrig., heat, water, garage. HE. 3214-J ROOMS, private bath, private entrances, \$20 month, 1311 Iverson St. HE, 5150. 237 E. MERRITTS AVE.. N. E.-4 rooms, \$16.50 month. WA. 0876. 115 CAMBRIDGE AVE., East Point-Five 969 WHITE, S. W., \$20; 5 rooms, garage, near bus, schools. HE. 3707. DUPLEX, 3 rooms, dinette, bath, private ent., garage. Adults. 1637 So. Gordon

Farms, Land For Rent 108 TWO good one-horse farms by mo. or yr. Good houses. P. W. Smith, R. 1, Stock-bridge, Ga. Houses-Furnished

INMAN PK. garage cottage, nicely furn., 2 rms., bath, Frig., \$25. MA. 1307. 570 WATERS Ave., Hapeville, 5-room frame, completely furnished, \$30. Houses-Unfurnished 111

AVONDALE.
ATTRACTIVE five-room brick bungalow. Furnace heat. Immediately available, \$45. Call National, WA. 2226.

302 Whitefoord Ave., N. E., 7 rms. \$30.00 494 Waters Rd., (Hapeville) 6 r., .. 27.50 1291 Greenwich Ave., S. W. 6 r., .. 32.50 Wall Realty Co. MA. 1133. MA. 1132.56
MA. 1133.
LITTLE 5 Points, 1257 Albemarle Ave.,
N. E.—6-rm. brick bungalow, fur. heat,
immed poss. \$42.50. Owner on premises,
MAIn 4439. 117 GEORGIA AVE., S. W., 7 RMS., 4 bedrms, Int. remodeled, \$30. SHARP-BOYLSTON CO. WA. 2929.

2212 BOULEVARD DR. Attractive 5-room bungalow, splendid section, near cars, stores; \$35. Feb. 1, Owner. DE. 0630. 19 S. BEND AVE., Lakewood Heights, 6 rms., near car line, school, \$22.50. WA 8651. 29 ROCKYFORD RD., Kirkwood, 2-story 7-rm. fr., gas furnace, large lot, \$35. DE. 0659. ERNEST L. MILLER. WA. 1915.

1180 EMORY DR.—5-room brick bunga-low, hardwood floors, furnace, garage. Call HE. 2542-J after 6 p. m. OFF P'TREE RD.—182 Springdale Dr. N. E.—6 rooms, auto. gas heat. CH. 3986 DECATUR, P. D. L. Ave.—Nice 5-room bungalow. Immed. poss., \$30. DE. 3807. EAST ATLANTA, 1042 Glenwood—7-rm. brick \$37.50. Owner, 123 Dahlgren St. 980 CASCADE AVE.—6-room brick, steam heat, newly decorated, \$45 mo. JA. 4511.

101 Houses-Unfurnished 111 Houses For Sale 5 ROOMS

666 Catherine St., S. W. 990 Underwood Ave., S. E., .. 451 W. Ontario Ave., S. W. 1540 Melrose Drive, S. W. ... 1123 Clairmont Ave. (Decatur) NORTHWEST SECTION 5 ROOMS \$\frac{\text{ROOMS}}{204 13th St. N. E. \quad \text{\$\frac{25.00}{25.00}}}\$
\$948 Austin Ave. N. E. \quad \text{\$\frac{25.00}{25.00}}\$
\$129 Second Ave. (Decatur) \quad \text{\$\frac{35.00}{25.00}}\$
\$299 Feld Ave. (Decatur) \quad \text{\$\frac{37.50}{25.00}}\$
\$299 Norwood Ave., N. E. \quad \text{\$\frac{47.50}{25.00}}\$
\$5 Ridgeland Way. N. E. \quad \text{\$\frac{45.00}{257}}\$
\$1027 North Ave., N. E. \quad \text{\$\frac{45.00}{250}}\$
\$291 Courtenay Dr., N. E. \quad \text{\$\frac{50.00}{250}}\$
\$201 Cub Drive, N. E. (Near Brookhaven Country Club) 55.00
\$36 Clifton Road, N. E. \quad \text{\$\frac{60.00}{250}}\$
\$103 Equation \quad \text{\$\frac{60.00}{250}}\$
\$7 ROOMS
\$1018 Albion Ave., N. E. \quad \quad \quad \text{\$\frac{87.50}{250}}\$

7 ROOMS

1018 Albion Ave., N. E. \$37.50

2500 Belvedere Circle, N. W.
(4 bedrooms and 2 baths) 65.00

590 Sherwood Rd., N. E.
(2 baths) 65.00

882 Barnett St., N. E.,
(4 bedrooms, 2 baths) 65.00

1054 Oxford Place, N. E.
(2 baths) 80.00

3561 Old Ivy Road (large lot) 90.00

Wieuca Road, 2 baths, large lot 87.50

8 ROOMS

46 12th St. N. W. \$42.50

8 KOOMS
46 12th St., N. W.
405 9th St., N. E.
1476 Fairview Rd., N. E. ...
39 Woodcrest Ave., N. E. ...
(4 bedrooms) 85.00 39 Huntington Rd., N. E. (4 bedrooms) 90.00 10 ROOMS

1215 West Peachtree St.
(2 baths, redec.)\$55.00
1191 Ridgewood Dr., N. E.
(6 bedrooms, 2 baths)55.00
210 Elizabeth St., N. E.
(3 baths)65.00
1422 Piedmont Ave., N. E.
(5 bedrooms)65.00 | (5 bedrooms) | 65.00 | (6 bedrooms) | 65.00 | (7 bedrooms and 3 baths) | 75.00 | (7 bedrooms and 3 baths) | 75.00 | (7 bedrooms and 5 baths) | 76.00 | (7 DUPLEXES

(1 bedroom) 60 16th St., N. E., (2 bedrooms, 2 baths) 75.00 ADAMS-CATES CO.

201 Hurt Bldg. 853 Lake Ave., N. E., 5 rms.
584 Candler St., N. E., 6 rms.
580 Candler St., N. E., 6 rms.
1013 St. Charles Ave., N. E., 6 rms.
1397 Euclid Ave., N. E., 6 rms.
1397 Lakeshore Dr., N. E., 6 rms.
39 Huntington Rd., N. E., 8 rms.
1081 Briarcliff Rd., N. E., 8 rms.
1081 Briarcliff Rd., N. E., 8 rms.
1214 W. Peachtree St., 8 rms.
1214 W. Peachtree St., 8 rms.
1316 Boulevard, N. E., 9 rms.
1476 Fairview Rd., N. E., 9 rms. Burdett Realty Co. WA. 1011 19 Fourth Ave., near Decatur, 8-r \$45.00 624 W. College Ave., Decatur, 7-r, 45.00 516 W. College Ave., Decatur, 10-r, 60.00 Macon Hwy No. 42, 8 acres, 5-r, and store 25.00 376 North Ave., N. E., 8-r, 45.00 376 North Ave., N. E., 5-r, dup. 26.00 289 Parkway Dr., Apt. 3, 5-r, 20.00 C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO., 231 Western Union Bldg. WA. 2114. 714 Sherwood Road, N. E., 5-room apartment 190 Cascade Road, S. W.,

AND CLUB DRIVE

...\$37.50
BEAUTIFUL 2-story brick, 2 bedrooms, den, storage room, tub and shower bath upstairs, large living room. dining room. breakfast room, kitchen, bedrooms and bath 1st floor. Also nice entrance hall; insulated and weatherstripped throughout. Automatic gas furnace, laundry room, servant's toilet and shower. Club room and 2-car garage. Lot 100 by approximately 300 ft. Nice shade trees, shrubbery, lawn, etc. Owner leaving city, says sell. For appointment to see call J. F. Wilson, WA. 9738 or WA. 0638. 4-room apartment
Bryan Avenue, East Point,
6-room brick 6-FOOM Brick 35.00 678 Pryor Street, 4-room apt. 15.00 JEFFERSON MORTGAGE CO. 110 Standard Bldg. WA. 0814. 324 W. WALKER AVE. Attractive six-room brick home. Furnace heat. Completely and tastefully redecorat-ed throughout. Available immediate-ly, Call National, WA. 2226.

744 VIRGINIA CIRCLE, N. "
EXCEPTIONALLY nice eight-room brick home. Splendid condition. Four corner bedrooms. Two-car garage. Call National, WA. 2226. Houses-Fur. or Unfur. 112 10-ROOM house, suitable roomers or boarders, very reas. HE. 3459-J. Houses-For Colored 114 4-RM. dup., 179 Rankin Pl., electricity, bath, large lot, \$15. HE, 4008.

FOR RENT-Single 3-r. house, all convi Near Stewart Ave. MA. 0555, DE. 2835 Office & Desk Space 115 CHAMBER Commerce Bldg., offices lights, heat, janitor service furnished \$1.2.50 up. Allan-Goldberg Realty Co., WA. 1697. 231 HEALEY BLDG.—Private offices. furn. or unfurn.; desk space. Mail serv.

Duplexes—Furnished

514 BOULEVARD, N. E.—5-room brick
upper duplex, attractively furnished.
gas heaters, garage, etc. Call owner,
Refs. furn. Address I-345, Constitution.
Refs. furn. Address I-345, Constitution.

4 OR 5-ROOM farmhouse with ligarden. Near College Park or Hape Must be reasonable. RA. 7911. 3543 Kingsboro Road
YOU SHOULD SEE THIS NEW HOME.
NO descriptive words can picture its
attractiveness. Colonial style, thoroughly insulated. Containing 3 bedrooms, a
den, 2 beautiful tile baths and a most
unusual kitchen. Equipped with an airconditioning fan: automatic water heater,
gas furnace. Surprisingly easy terms.
Wade Browne, HE. 3245. WANTED—5-rm. unfurnished apt., P'tree Rd. sec., \$45. Address I-99, Constitution.

106 REAL ESTATE—SALE Houses For Sale North Side

> Peachtree Road Section OWNER built under FHA specifica-tions, but unable to occupy; can save you \$750 if you act quick. 5 rooms, large living room, entrance hall, nice tile bath, daylight base-ment, large shady lot. Highly restrict-ed subdivision. \$700 cash and \$48 mo, pays all. Call H. F. Anderson, HE. 6874 or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD NEW 2-STORY WHITE BRICK A REAL BUY 419 Collier Road Near Peachtree Road

Near reachtree Road

BEAUTIFUL home—no other like it
for the price of \$8,500. Look it over
and see if you agree with us. (FHA appraised), payments \$60 month, including everything. You can't beat it—see
for yourself today. Now open.

WA. 0836.

RANKIN-WHITTEN Open Today, Heated

Houses—Unfurnished

385 MORELAND AVE., DUP. \$33.80
262 HAMPTON TER., DUP. 30.00
300 ELIZABETH LANE, E. Pnt. 42.50
654 KENNESAW AVE.—7 rooms 45.00
D. L. STOKES & CO., INC. WA.7872

AVONDALE.

ATTRACTIVE five-room brick bungalow. Furnace heat. Immediately approach to the state of the state of

Healey Bldg. DRUID HILLS A FINE two-story brick home with slate roof; four large bedrooms and two pretty baths; beautiful 100-foot lot; practically new, well built, close to the car line. Shown by appointment; we can sell for less than \$10,000. Phone Mr. Blair, HE. 2103.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.

Tune in WAGA 2:30 P. M. Today. SEE 521 COLLIER ROAD OPEN TODAY

ADAMS-CATES CO.

JUST completed this beautiful white brick colonial bungalow: attractive floor plan with entrance hall; automatic gas heat, weather-stripped, copper water pipes, large tile porch screened in, tile kitchen; wooded lot. Price less than \$7,000. See J. B. Nall for details or call me, WA. \$511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.

819 Ponce de Leon Place Sears-Roebuck-Ford Plant Sears-Roeduck—1 ord and in-terest monthly buys this good 7-room bungalow which can be used for either a large family or two small families. Convenient to school, stores and car line. While not a new house, it's the best buy while not a new house, it's the best buy month. WA. 0876.

1253 OAK ST., S. W.—7 rooms, 1 or 2 families, \$30. RA. 2576.

965 MORELAND DR., S. E.—5-room bungalow, \$20. RA. 8898.

1008 SNYDER, S. W.—3-room on the second of the

REAL ESTATE-RENT REAL ESTATE-RENT REAL ESTATE-RENT REAL ESTATE-SALE REAL ESTATE-SALE

North Side

A SELECT section, with beauti-

ful east-front lot, attractive rock garden and barbecue

pits. House less than year old.

COUNTRY CLUB

ESTATE

RAMBLING bungalow type, 4

bedrooms, 3 baths, com-plete basement. A reduction in price for quick sale.

2849 ALPINE ROAD

NEW white brick, 2 stories,

DRUID HILLS

1F you want a good home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, corner lot. Get your money's worth.

THESE homes can be seen by

J. H. EWING & SONS

HOME BEAUTIFUL

4080 Brookhaven Drive

out TODAY.

in the \$14,000 class, drive

CHEROKEE 6616

OPEN TODAY-2 TO 7

WEST OF PEACHTREE

WEST OF PEACHTREE
ARE YOU planning to buy or build?
Then inspect this new 3-bedroom,
2-tile bath home today. We knowyou will be surprised at the ample
living accommodations at such a figure. Large recreation room and
panel den, 2-car built-in garage; automatic gas heat, air conditioned;
permanent roof. Finely landscaped
lot 100x360. No better location can
be found for a home. Out West
Paces Ferry, turn to right at Habersham, come in and see 3303 Habersham road. Al Erwin on premises,
or call HE, 5050 or WA, 3111.

HAAS & DODD

NEAR PEACHTREE ROAD

AND CLUB DRIVE

RANKIN-WHITTEN

2848 LENOX ROAD

INDIAN CREEK ACRES

INDIAN CREEK ACRES
BETWEEN Peachtree Rd. and Buford Highway. Beautiful lot 150 ft.
front, over 3 acres covered with large
trees. A most attractive new home,
3 large bedrooms, 2 tile baths, lots of
closets, extra large living room, finished basement, air cond. heat, 2-car
garage attached. Exceptionally well
built under FHA specifications.
Monthly notes of \$58 includes everything. Drive out or call Jack Brown,
CH. 9082 today or WA. 3111,
HAAS & DODD

Brand New and Different

797 WILSON ROAD

"Spring Lake Park"
THIS beautiful Spanish type, fireproof, streamline bungalow is strictly modern and something different.
Located on a large wooded lot, between North Side Dr. and Howell
Mill Rd. Special price for quick sale.
See this today. H. J. Cranshaw, HE.
8628, WA. 1511.

J. H. EWING & SONS

OPEN TODAY

Adair Realty & Loan Co.

DUPLEX HOME

\$4,850 MORELAND AVE., one block north Little Five Points. Ten rooms, two

Little Five Points. Ten rooms, two baths, with furnace heat. In good condition inside and out. Large lot 55x180. Let your home pay its way. For additional details call or see Tom Faison, JA. 0639, days WA. 2226.

NATIONAL

Realty Management Co., Inc.

OPEN ALL DAY

Dolvin Realty Co.

OPEN TODAY

LEAVING CITY

GARDEN HILLS—An outstanding home, new. Large lot, beautifully designed. Call Harrie Ansley, WA. 1511.

4123 CLUB DR. New 8-room white brick bungalow. Open for inspection. WA. 3570 or DE. 7280.

Classified Display

Auction Sales

Healey Bldg.

appointment only. C Harrie Ansley, WA. 1511.

insulated, gas furnace. Don't

Two stories.

fail to see this.

120 Houses For Sale North Side

> SOMETHING NEW IN CHOICE HOMES

ON UNIVERSITY DRIVE (running from Lanier Boulevard-Highland intersection to Briarcliff Road), ten new homes are nearing completion, with three completed and ready to show. These choice homes feature the absolute best in materials and construction, exemplify the quiet charm of tasteful decoration and are modestly priced at \$6,500 to \$7,800, You choice here may be varied as both five and six-room, one bath and two-bath homes are featured. Each is government supervised and architecturally designed, and may be purchased for 10% cash and the remainder on rent-like terms. A visit this afternoon will convince you. Mr. Perkerson, Mr. Watkins and Mrs. Bowcock on the premises this afternoon; be sure to ask them about the new principle of heating employed here and its saving to you.

ADAMS-CATES CO. Tune in WAGA 2:30 P. M. Today,

SPECIAL VALUES

66 EAST WESLEY AVE., near Peach-tree—Brick duplex, 6 and 7 rooms. Lower apartment open for inspection. Look it over. Good price.

60 HUNTINGTON RD., corner Northwood. Handsome 2-story brick, like new. Every modern feature. If you want a real buy, see this. It's open today. 1694 CORNELL RD., near Decatur Rd.— 2-story brick, also like new. Bedroom and bath on first floor. Also open to-day, and the price is right.

100 - FOOT frontage overlooking golf course and lake. A 3-bed-room, 2-bath house, with plenty of extra room—large den, recreation room, bar, servant's room with bath, and laundry. If you want a room, bar, servant's room with bath, and laundry. If you want a

RANKIN-WHITTEN

3134 PEACHTREE DRIVE Open Today-Heated \$5.00 PER MONTH will buy this brand-new beautiful white brick on wooded lot, 68x265 feet. All large rooms and two real pretty tile baths. Large daylight basement, gas heat. All doors and windows weatherstripped. doors and windows weatherstripped. Storage space in attic. This home is far above the average in design, construction and finish. If interested in buying a first-class home at a bargain price, be sure to see it this afternoon between 2 and 5 p. m., or call Roy Holmes for appointment. HZ. 3880, WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.

Just Off Peachtree Road ONLY \$5,500 ONLY \$5,500

FOR this attractive 6-room brick home: bath, extra lavatory, good basement, large beautiful lot, choice location, near schools: electric stove; G. E. refrigerator, automatic water heater will be left with home at no cost to purchaser. Values like this are seldom offered. No loan. Reasonable cash, balance \$40 month. Don't miss thie. Call Mr. Head, HE. 6231 or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD

E. Rivers School Section 2095 Fairhaven Circle
LOVELY 5-room bungalow, gas heat,
rock gardens, gold fish pond, bird bath,
screened porch all across the front, garage and nice white picket fence around
entire lot. Rose garden and plenty of
flowers and shrubbery. Payments appreximately \$27.72 per month and very reasonable cash payment gives you the opportunity to stop paying rent and own
this lovely bungalow which is convenient
to schools, churches, stores and transportation. Go Peachtree road to Peachtree
Hills avenue, turn right at E. Rivers
school and go two blocks. Open for inspection this afternoon. Mr. Mayes, WA.
3935 Monday. 2095 Fairhaven Circle

PRICES JUMPED ON LUMBER, brick and cement this week. If you are looking for a 3-bedroom, 2-bath home this new 2-story American will give you everything you seek and of less than \$6,000. 3\$2 E WESLEY ROAD. Open this afternoon. Buy now before the increase in material costs reflect in Jr., WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD OPEN FOR INSPECTION

2 to 5 P. M. New Home, North Morningside New HOME, NORTH MORNINGSIDE 730 WILDWOOD ROAD, N. E. one block from Pelham and Rock Springs roads. Built and occupied by owner less than 60 days but plans recently changed. Eight-room brick, four bedrooms, two tile baths, gas furnace, three-car garage. A beautifully finished home you will admire. Exceptionally low price. Month-ly Paymen \$57.77. Mr. Payne, HE. 6031 or WA. 1011. BURDETT REALTY CO.

OPEN-HEATED 618-705 E. Pace's Ferry Road SAVE money here. The most complete new 2-bedroom homes on north side and at a real money saving price. Owner wants quick sale and means business. One brick and one wideboard; having entry hall, modern white kitchen, daylight basement with garage space, game room, laundry, servant's foilet, gas heat. Nice wooded lots. Only \$800 cash. By all means see these today or call Reese Davis, VE. 3032 or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD

WEST OF PEACHTREE COUNTRY ESTATE, modern, four bed-rooms and three baths, 14 acres, will trade.

ALSO NEW two-story residence, three bedrooms and two baths, beautiful wooded lot with 200-foot frontage. Price \$11,000, Call Lawton Burdett (exclusive agent). HE. 0028 or WA. 1011. BURDETT REALTY CO. ON EAST WESLEY AVE.

OPEN ALL DAT

1026 Reeder Circle

\$5.250. HERE is one of the best homes
for the money in Northeast Atlanta.
This 6-room red brick, equipped with
a brand-new Holland automatic gas furnace, with payments on the loan, principal and interest being only 328.60 per
month affords you a rare opportunity
to buy your future home. See Hamilton
on premises this p. m. RA. 2463 today
or WA, 3585 Monday.

Dolvin Realty Co. GARDEN HILLS; here is positively a good buy in a modern 6-room brick home: there are 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fine light basement, large attic and lovely lot; near schools; price only \$7.875. Call Mr. Wooding today, MA. 2797; office, WA. 5477. FIRST showing of these beautiful homes on Hardman court. A beautiful new subdivision near Peachtree and Piedmont roads. Go Piedmont to Pharr road, turn left one block to Hardman court. We have just completed a 5-room and 6-room, 2-bath brick bungalow. The price and terms are far below what you would expect. Financed with government loan. See Mr. Edwards on property for details. Jacobs Realty Company, WA. 1991. ADAMS-CATES CO. Tune in WAGA 2:30 P. M. Today DRUID HILLS SECTION

\$750 CASH-\$70 MONTH 9 ROOMS, 4 bedrooms, large living room, full daylight basement, servant's quarters. Owner says sell. If you want to pick a bargain, investigate at once. This home has been reconditioned like new. Shown by appointment only. See or call P. W. Woodward, HE. 626-W or WA. 0636. MUST SELL AT ONCE

936 VIRGINIA CIRCLE. Open for inspection, 7-room bungalow in VirginiaHighland section. All large rooms, clean
like new; automatic new gas heating
plant; full daylight basement; servant's
quarters; 2-car garage. You can move in,
at once. If you want a home do not
hesitate. See this home today. Leaving
city, inspect today. Call P. W. Woodward,
HE. 6246-W or WA. 0636. RANKIN-WHITTEN North Side Special, \$5,750

ROOM brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; cement basement; in splendid modition; located in a desirable residenal section convention to transportation i section convention to transportation i stores. Shown by appointment only. Il Lynn Fort, HE. 1239; Monday, WA. ADAMS-CATES CO.

Tune in WAGA 2:30 P. M. Today TTRAC. Piedmont Av. res., perfect con., 3 baths, st. heat, cor., \$6,500. HE. 5743.

Classified Display Auction Sales

AUCTION Greensboro, North Carolina THURSDAY, FEB. 2ND-AT 10:30 A. M.

PROPERTY OF MRS. NELLIE BROOKS SUTTON. ONE 2-story triplex and five 6-room bungatows, all in good repair, located in a good section of the city. Present rental \$250.00 per month. The owner now living in Georgia has turned this property over to us to sell regardless of price.

JOHNSON LAND CO., Selling Agents HAAS-HOWELL BLDG. ATLANTA, GA. MA. 1933.
List Your Property With Us for Quick, Satisfactory Sale.

COMPLETE redecoration. Porch. Inc. garage. Location 423 Clairmont avenue, the Mount Vernon. Charlie Cobb, formerly of the Charlie M. Cobb Furni-SIX-ROOM house. 305 East Point St., all convenient to school, stores and car il White not a new house, it's the best by the host of the store and car il White not a new house, it's the best by the host of the store and car il White not a new house, it's the best by the host of the store and car il White not a new house, it's the best by the host of the store and car il white host of the host of the store and car il the host of the hos 957 PIEDMONT, N. E., Apt. 2-5 rooms, \$40; 1018 Juniper, N. E., 5 rooms, lower Rankin-Whitten Realty Co. ture Company, is now asso-\$40; 1018 Juniper, N. E., 5 rooms, lower luplex, \$25. SHARP-BOYLSTON CO. WA. 2930. ciated with M. S. Beavers 1068 SNYDER, S. W.-3-room house, \$8 966 Los Angeles Avc., N. E. month, WA, 0876. 1023 WEST PEACHTREE—Efficiency and three-room apartment. Sundays and nights call HE. 5794-W. at the Famous Furniture HERE'S YOUR CHANCE Company, 310 Marietta

Houses For Sale

120 Houses For Sale North Side Stop Paying Rent See 556 Page Ave. Today

\$425 CASH, \$40 per month including in-terest, buys this real bargain in a 7-foom brick home in perfect condition. Near school and bus line. John Weaver, HE. 6329-M. Adair Realty & Loan Co. Healey Bldg THREE WONDERFUL BUYS

DRIVE OUT Beecher Road and insp the two best buys in West End; brand-new frames with tile baths insulation; between Cascade Road Beecher Hills. Our sign on property. C Mr. Perkerson, HE. 0992, or WA. 5477. ADAMS-CATES CO. Tune in WAGA 2:30 P. M. Today. 1809 Homestead Ave. 1797-1796 Meadowdale Ave. NEW low prices on these lovely homes in beautiful Johnson Estates. You will make a mistake if you buy before inves-tigating these homes. See them today. JOHN J. THOMPSON & COMPANY. MA. 7059 or WA. 3935.

1054 OXFORD ROAD 250 cash, balance like rent at low inter-est rate; this choice two-story brick ome has just been foreclosed and put in excellent condition; has eight rooms and two baths; beautiful lot. Phone Mr. Blair, HE. 2103.

ADAMS-CATES CO. Tune in WAGA 2:30 P. M. Today 3174 PEACHTREE DRIVE OPEN—HEATED—NEW FIVE-ROOM brick on lot 180 ft. fro age: \$700 cash, \$48 mo. Best buy the day.

B. M. GRANT CO. 2000 PALIFOX DR., N. E. THIS beautiful bungalow can be seen Sunday afternoon. 2 to 5. Two bed-rooms, servant's room; steam heat. Can be bought for less than \$5,500 on attractive terms, or will sublease to Sept. 1. Possession within ten days. DE. 0902 or WA. 5217.

OVER 200-FT, FRONT WEST WESLEY ARCHITECT built for owner; 4 bed-rooms, 2 baths, studio; Monroe landscaped. As distinctive as a Patua gown. Edwin Haas Jr., WA. 3111. HAAS & DODD

Beautiful Building Lots SEE our sign corner Peachtree and Wieu-ca and look at lots staked and num-bered. Right at transportation. Heavily wooded; lie perfectly; none less than 100 feet wide. WA. 0156. J. R. NUTTING & CO.

Near Peachtree and Tenth St. 6-ROOM home in good condition. \$3,000. Easy terms. Call Mr. Bedell, CH. 2950; WA. 9511. DRAPER-OWENS CO.

NEW 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, FULL BASEMENT, WEATHER - STRIPPED, INSULATED, FURNACE OPTIONAL OPEN 1 TO 4:30 SUNDAY, 1107 LA-NIER BOULEVARD, 3 BLOCKS HIGH-LAND AND VIRGINIA.

FOR SALE BY OWNER BEAUTIFUL home on West Paces Ferry Road. Lot 260x750. Shown by appoint ment only. CH. 1136.

SELL AT SACRIFICE COMFORTABLE small home, gas heat, auto. hot water, sewerage, 2 biks. P'tree car, R. L. Hope school. Lovely lot; good spring branch. Owner, CH. 2282. BRICK HOUSE, OAKDALE RD. 9-RM. AUTOMATIC HEAT. WEATHER-STRIPPED, GOOD CONDITION. AT-TRACTIVE. REASONABLE PRICE. CALL OWNER, CH. 3268.

ADAMS-CATES CO. Second Floor Hurt Bidg. WA. 5477
TWO-STORY brick duplex, 6 rooms to
each unit, 2 furnaces, near Little 5
Powens Co.

SACRIFICE new North Side invisible brick duplex. Will sell for \$2,000 less than cost. Be quick if you want it. WA. 1508. 1105 STILLWOOD DR., N. E.-6-room brick. Out-of-town owner wants offer. Easy terms. F. C. Berry, WA. 7872. Res., HE. 5033-J.

WILL SACRIFICE beautiful Druid Hills home; only \$8,750; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; excellent condition. Consider trade, HE. 3245.

WILL build 5-rm. brick home on your lo as low as \$23.07 per mo. No cash need ed. Mr. Smith, JA. 3775; RA. 8598. WILL build home on your lot, \$23.50 to \$32.50 monthly. No other cash neces-sary. Call Mr. Boyd, JA. 2305. REEDER CIRCLE, dandy six-room bungalow, \$3,900. WA. 2226. Mr. Matthews

South Side

A RARE OPPORTUNITY.

965 MORELAND DR., S. E —5-room bungalow. This house can be bought for the loan, \$1,750. Wall Realty Co., Mr. Morris. 320 ST. PAUL, S. E.-Arranged for 2 families, rents for \$21.50 monthly; \$2.000; easy terms. Rothberg, WA. 2253.

Grant Park

695 Cherokee-\$2,950 FACING beautiful Grant Park. houses for price of one. Large ho has 9 rooms. 2 baths; other one 4 rooms. Will rent for \$60,00 more rest condition. Near car line, res, school. Call J. B. Nall, WA. DRAPER-OWENS CO.

\$2,250 THIS home is outstanding in value clean and well kept as the owner lives here. Arranged so you can rent small apartment. Shown by appointment. Mr. Hames, WA. 3945 or WA.

Lipscomb-Ellis Company

HILL ST., S. E.—6-rm. frame; gg d cond. Car line, schools, stores. \$1,3 b. DE. 0614. R. V. Buckhalt, WA. 2114. C. G. Aycock Realty Co. 231 Western Union Bldg.

RIDGEDALE ROAD "SPECIAL"—This well built home has five most attractive rooms and breakfast room. Redecorated like new. Beautiful hardwood floors, screened tile porch. Awnings, furnace heat. A beautiful lot with fish pond. Price \$4.500. Terms. Call Mr. Moore, personally, CH. 2902, WA. 3311.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.

SIX-ROOM bungalow, conveniently lo-cated to schools and transportation, on Boulevard drive, in Kirkwood; \$100 cash, balance like rent, \$25.05 per month. Call Mr. Taylor, MA. 1935-6. Nights, CH.

East Lake

I HAVE a nice 6-room bungalow on corner lot near East Lake drive and College Ave. Notes only \$29.50 per mo. including principal, interest, taxes, insurance. Make cash offer above a \$2,5.60 loan Charles Wheeler, HE. 4728 or WA. \$311. DRAPER-OWENS CO.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION A PERSONALITY HOME. 2545 TILSON DRIVE HALF block of East Lake Dr., near East Lake Club and car line, designed and built by DeKalb Supply Co. Mr. Brown DE, 3326; nights and Sunday, DE, 5459. OPEN today, 192 Second Ave., cor., new 5 rm. frame, gas furnace, close to car line, schools, a real bargain, on extra easy terms. WA. 8651. 6-RM. brick, \$250 cash. \$25 mo., 2 family home. Mr. Weaver, HE. 3549-J., JA

Morningside

OPEN TODAY 845-858 Courtenay Drive, N. E.

NORTHEAST SECTION in this lovely section. No finance charge, \$550 cash, balance less than rent. Mr. Hames, WA. 3945, WA. 2162.

Lipscomb-Ellis Company 20-UNIT Brick Apartment—Income \$5,320, 100% rented. First loan of \$10,000-6c interest, due in 10 years. Will take \$10,000 or clear property for equity. Call Perry Adair. Adair Realty & Loan Co.

Southeast 5-RM. HOUSE, Near GIRLS' HI. \$650.

REAL ESTATE—SALE REAL ESTATE—SALE REAL ESTATE—SALE REAL ESTATE—SALE

120 Investment Property 129 Facing Piedmont Park 6-UNIT BRICK APT.—100% RENTED Income \$6,570—Price \$27,500, Call Perry Idair, WA. 0100. OWNER transferred, must sell 7-room, 2 baths. Nearly new red brick home at once. A beautiful place. Price \$5.250. Call Mr. Whitten, WA. 2162, JA. 4830.

East Atlanta

Lipscomb-Ellis Company

West End

\$350 Cash-\$25 Per Month

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

BECCHER ROAD, 6-room rock house, large lot; priced right. Go to Cascade Heights, turn right at McNair's store and go about 3 blocks and see the prettiest, best built home in West End. K. C. Dann Realty Co., HE. 7460-R; Monday, WA. 5632.

C. G. Aycock Realty Co.

THE LITTLE DOLL HOUSE

OPEN today, 1681 Kenmore St., off Cas-rade Rd., last house on left. 60-ft lot, 4 rms. Just a love nest for a honeymoon. Couple or small family. WA. 8651.

OPEN today, 1638 Orlando, 5-rm. wide-board, green blinds, large lot, full day-light basement, papered wall, screen porch, tile top kitchen cabinet, easy terms. WA. 8651.

793 WEST END AVE., rented \$20; will sell for \$1,200, payable \$240 cash and \$12 a month. Phone WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD.

NEW 5-rm. wide-board, furnace, lot 60x 150, new section. Owner, WA. 8651.

Capitol View

913 OAK HILL. \$300 cash, balance \$25 month. Open today. See it and call Mr. Mercer. MA. 0163, WA. 2162.

Lipscomb-Ellis Company

Decatur

1607 CLAIRMONT ROAD

Freedom of the Country

Convenience of the City

IN THIS lovely brand-new English brick bungalow on approximately 1-acre lot, out on a winding drive among the pines and gently rolling slopes of DeKalb county. Every city convenience. Less than \$5.000. Reasonable terms. You may never again, be offered such a large lot, such an attractive new house, at a price so low. Drive north on Clairmont avenue about 42-mile past intersection of North Decatur Rd. (just beyond rallroad overpass) and inspect this wonderful value today. If you are interseted, see Harvey Reeves on premises or call HE. 2303 nights and Sunday or WA. 8511 week days. Exclusive agents.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.

\$3,000

THIRD AVENUE

NEAR East Lake drive. This is your chance to buy a nice home at a bargain price. Six-room brick, furnace, tile bath. Cash payment \$500, Call Roy Holmes, HE. 3680, WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.

CLAIRMONT PK. SEC

Hapeville

College Park

OWN A BRICK HOME

IN ONE of the choice locations of College Park. Has furnace heat, hardwood floors and daylight basement. Price only \$3,500. Be sure to see it. WA. 2446 nights, or WA. 2226, Mr. Matthews.

NATIONAL

Realty Management Co., Inc.

Grove Park

OPEN HEATED

Avondale

DRIVE TO COVINGTON RD.

AVONDALE ESTATES

Ben S. Forkner Realty Co.

Miscellaneous

BUY A HOME

Atlanta Title & Trust Co.

SMALL BUSINESS BLDG.

THIS is your chance to pick up a 2-story business building. 22x40 feet; eight blocks of Five Points and having two street frontages; price \$3.000. For full details, call W. T. Perkerson Jr., WA. 5477

ADAMS-CATES CO.

43 ACRES 6-room house, 3-room ten-ant house, 2 dairy barns and milk house, 3 branches, farm tools, 2 miles from Riverdale, Ga. RA. 5724.

36 AC., Clarksville, 14 rms. and 3 rms. 63 apple trees, woods, springs, \$2,500; consider trade, 423 Peachtree Arcade, WA 863.

Investment Property 129

FOUR-UNIT APT.

NEAR PIEDMONT PARK

I HAVE a 4-unit brick apt. (2 bedrooms to each apt.) in perfect shape for sale cheap, with good cash payment, or will take bungalow on north side as part payment. Mr. Pitts, HE. 5790. WA. 9311, exclusive agent.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.

WA. 0100 Healey Bldg.
CHOICE NEGRO RENTING PROPERTY.
3 Duplexes, \$650 each.
2 Single houses, \$350 each: up to 36% yield. Geo. F. Gann. MA. 1638.
CHAPMAN-BALDWIN CO.

Healey Bldg.

Auction Sales

Business Property

Farms for Sale

56 Madromah St. 5-ROOM, near grammar and high s 3 Llocks to stores and car line, \$280 cash, balance less than ren Brantley, DE. 3594 or WA. 7872.

Combined

Adair Realty & Loan Co. WEST Peachtree and Biltmore Sec.—2-story fr. house rented for business and home combined. Exc. location for future enhancement. Now rented for \$52.50 per mo. Price \$5,600. DE. 0659. ERNEST L. MILLER. WA. 1915.

BEAUTIFUL LOTS Exclusive Restricted Section NEAR PEACHTREE ROAD BRIGHTON ROAD and CAMDEN ROAD

Our Sign on Property-All Lots Staked. SPECIAL PRICE of \$1.500 each (your choice). To first few purchasers planning construction of homes, after which prices will be advanced.

2-STORY DUPLEX frame, 2 garages, 5 rooms down, 4 rooms up. Newly decorated. Lot 77x175, \$3.100; \$350 cash and \$28 month. DE. 0614. R. V. Buckhalt, WA. 2114. OF THIS opportunity—Select your lo They Are Beauties. (Other Agents Protected.) WA. 0636.

RANKIN-WHITTEN NORTH MORNINGSIDE EIGHT new homes recently completed by owners. Six additional lots sold to home-owners for immediate improve-ment. Now is the time to build. In-vestigate the excellent values offered in these large wooded lots. One block east of Piedmont at Pelham and Rock Springs

BURDETT REALTY CO. Beautiful Home Site 100x280 FEET on exclusively and highly restricted Pine Valley Road. Priced to Adair Realty & Loan Co. WA. 0100. Exclusive. Healey Bldg. IN active Club Dr. section, undeveloped lots, all original woods, 100x400 each; 550 each; terms \$100 cash and \$15 month-

ly. A good place to save some mone with sure enhancement, Geo. P. Moore WA. 2326. CH. 3994. \$3,150-BROOKHAVEN DR., perfect, level BEAUTIFUL lots in Emory Acres, now going fast at most attractive terms an prices. All city improvements. Restrict

ed. HE. 7226-M. W. W. Smith. MA. 1505. TWO together on Harold Ave., N. E. and Rockyford Ave., N. E., 50x150 each Call Brantley, DE. 3594 or WA. 7872. 100X400, virgin woods, near Club Dr \$550, \$100 cash, \$15 monthly, George I Moore, WA. 2326. 2 LOTS 52½x225, shady, elevated, improvements, \$350 each, \$650 both. Excellent location, Ormswood Pk. CA. 3596 CHOICE LOTS-A. G. Rhodes & Sons. 204 Rhodes Bldg., WA. 6023.

67x400 MOORE'S MILL ROAD, \$500. WA 2534. ARGE, beautiful, shady lot in Cascade Heights. Only \$600. Terms RA 1031. FOR best selection North Side lots call Burdett Realty Co., WA. 1011. \$20 ft. B. M. Grant Co., WA. 1603.

SEVERAL LOTS IN HAPEVILLE. CA. 2438. LARGE lot, all conveniences. Gr Park Pl., \$400. Terms. BE. 1518-W Property For Colored 131 WASHINGTON Heights Terrace. Lots on newly graded streets. Between West-more and Mayson Turner Ave. Salesman on grounds 2 to 4. \$250 up. Terms. Mr. Howard, WA. 5217. A VERY attr. 5-r. brick, all-tile bath, tub and shower, auto. gas heat, ideal day-light base, with servant acc. Large lot. 2-car gar. Good terms to the right party. HE. 7226-M. W. W. Smith. MA. 1305.

871'2 ACRES of land, beautiful lakesite; half mixed timber. \$700, easy terms. CA. 2324. WA. 2944. HUNTER TER.—Large lots near end of West Hunter car line, \$5 down, \$5 mo. Owner, 604 Candler Bldg., WA. 5862. 50 HOMES, best sections, bargain. Bell-Arnold. 178 Auburn. JA. 4537.

5-ROOM house, lot 50x150, good condition, paved street. All improvements. \$1,250; bargain. Call CA. 2984. SACRIFICE 4 LOTS, DAVIS ST., 30x100 FEET. HE. 4468. Sale or Exchange SALE OR EXCHANGE—For Colored Renting Property. 200-acre farm: 100 acres under cultivation; 55-acre pasture; 45 acres in timber. Creek and river bottoms. 4 houses, 2 barns and out-houses. 15 head of cows, 30 head hogs, 4 mules, farming implements; Delco light plant, running water in barn and milk house. 12 miles from Five Points.

JOHN S. ALLEN REALTY CO.

WA. 8287.

WHY investigate the house and take chances on the title? BOTH a lawyer's opinion and title insurance, together, cost NO MORE than either one alone.

Ga. Office C. & S. Bk. Bldg. WA. 7087

Ga. Office C. & S. Bk. Bldg. WA. 7087

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Ga. Office C. & S. Bk. Bldg. WA. 7087

Jean-Live Companies LOT 200x600, telephone and electricity, sale or exchange for late model car; give or take difference. MA. 3147. MIAMI residential property for Atlanta or near-by residential or farm prop-erty, Address I-57, Constitution.

137 60 ACRES 2½ miles west of Doraville, out toward Dunwoody on road being repaired for pavement; good land, stream; \$1,950; only \$300 cash, balance 15 years. Bargain. 75 ACRES on topsoil road 2½ miles east of Norcross, 20 acres bottom land, 30 cultivation; 5-room house, creek, etc., 11.500.

9 ACRES on concrete road, 4 miles north
Buckhead, all timbered, clear stream,
vay under market, at \$125 acre. Terms.
R. Kennedy, Peachtree Rd. at Pace's
'erry. CH. 2293.

HAVE the TITLE GUARANTEED and INSURED by DRIVE out Scott boulevard one block past Superior street to Parkside circle. Brand-new strictly modern brick home on lot one and one-half acres. Two bedrooms, living room, dining room, tile kitchen, tile bath, attic, cement basement with two-car garage, gas furnace, water, lights, sewerage. Priced to sell at \$5,750. FHA financing, Call Rockwell Smith, DE. 4902 or WA. 3935. McGEE LAND CO. WA. 3680. Brokers in Real Estate 122 A. GRAVES, REAL ESTATE. 172 AUBURN AVE. WA. 2772. JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO. 124

> 6-ROOM house on McAfee Road, 700 feet off Candler Road. Built 3 years. Lot 180x380 or can buy 400x380 feet for additional \$750. A bargain. Mr. Kneadle, WA. 2162, RA. 0678. Ex-clusive. Lipscomb-Ellis Company

STORE and Duplex Cor. Whitefoord and Woodbine—Store renting for \$30; house for \$26. Good location for business and home combined; 20 per cent return on \$3.500 investment. DE. 0659. Ernest L. Miller. WA. 1915. NORTH SIDE ACREAGE. BUFORD Highway, 12 acres, 12 miles Atlanta, rich land, 2-story garage, barn, with electric pump, fine spring, worth the money. he money. 0 ACRES—11 miles Atlanta, near Ros-well Road, on Carpenter Drive. 900 ft. rontage wooded. Bargain. MA. 1933. PUBLIC SALE—A. C. PETERMAN. HOME PLACE, HENRY COUNTY, 12 MILES S. E. OF ATLANTA, TUESDAY, 10 O'CLOCK, FEBRUARY 17TH, CASH, MRS. JOE PEARL WAGGONER, CLARKSTON, GA. Martin Company.

10 WOODED ACRES, with 940 feet frontage between Buckhead and Sandy Springs. Ideal for country homesite or subdividing. Also 25 acres in same section at attractive price and terms. H. S. Copeland, Burdett Realty Co. WA. 1011; nights and Sunday HE. 5680. WA. 8601. GEORGIA farms for sale on terms. At-lanta Joint Stock Land Bank, 400 Trust Company of Georgia Bldg., Atlanta.

8850-5½ ACRES, beautiful building site, electricity, creek, paved road, ½ block off Roswell Rd., 3 miles beyond Buckhead, Buy this now and sell in spring at a profit. Geo. F. Gann, MA, 1638. Chapman-Baldwin Company. BROOKHAVEN, GA.

Memorial drive.

1 TO 5-acre tracts of land on beautiful Clairmont Rd. at Buford highway. Young pine trees. Price range from \$500. Sign on property. Exclusive. Geo. F. Gann. MA. 1638. Chapman-Baldwin Co. Gann, MA. 1008. Chapman barrier bunga-low, hardwood floors, orchard, chicken house, tenant house, other buildings, electricity, 12 miles from Atlanta. Ad-dress I-341, Constitution. 3-ROOM log cabin. 10 rolling pretty acres, half woods, spring branch. 11 miles north Buckhead, \$800; \$350 cash, balance \$20 month, C. H. Smith, WA. 1693.

AUTOMOTIVE

Packards

1935 PACKARD 120 FOUR-DOOR TOURING SEDAN NEAR Mableton, 100 acres, 2 houses, woods, \$1,995. J. J. Hemperley, WA. 7310 3 ACRES, 6-room house. Electricity, miles out Macon Hwy., \$1,500. MA. 1933 TOM SAWYER, WA. 9867 12 *ACRES, HIGHWAY, CLOSE IN. BARGAIN. CA. 2056.

3 ACRES, 6-room house, electricity, nine miles out Macon Hy., \$1,500. MA. 1933. Wanted Real Estate WE SELL homes, farms, business proper-ties, vacant lots, anywhere in Ga., or adj. states. For quick, satisfactory results see or write us. Johnson Land Co., Haas Howell Bidg., Atlanta, MA, 1933. HAVE you an unusual real estate prob-lem? Property sold quickly, anywhere, by our specialized sales. Dozier Land Co. 415 Trust Co. Bldg. Atlanta. JA. 0774. LOT near Cascade and Beecher. Also duplex in Hemphill-State St. section. No agents. MAin 1933.

AUTOMOTIVE

Suburban

Automobiles For Sale Bantams

BEAUTIFUL home, Niskey Lake, exchange for north side home. Mr. Keadle, WA. 2162, RA. 0678.

FOR a new Hudson or Bantam car, call McCrea, West End Motor Co. RA. 3113. Buicks

1937 BUICK touring sedan. Century series, Motorola 80 radio, de luxe heater upholstery spotlessly clean, 18,000 actual miles, original white sidewall tires. If you are really interested in an exceptional car please phone original owner at HE. 9068. 1938 BUICK SEDAN, EXCELLENT CON-DITION. TERMS IF DESIRED. CALL FRANK GARMON, CH. 9029. REAL sacrifice, by owner, of 1938 Buick "47" sedan, used few months. Pericond. Mr. Henn, 231 Ivy. WA. 7151.

MUST sell 1938 Buick Special 4-door tour-ing sedan, Mr. H. Sneed, WA. 9073. THREE 1939 Buicks. Special. 116 Spring St., S. W., opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg. Cadillacs '37 Cadillac 4-Door Touring 60 Series Sedan BEAUTIFUL Cadillac blue finish, Geral Dual 10 white sidewall tires, near

Mr. Brisendine, MA. 3843

1936 CHEVROLET de luxe town sedan. New paint, good rubber, excel. cond. Special today, \$345. East Point Chevrolet Dealer, Inc. CA. 2107. DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO. 329 WHITEHALL ST. MA. 5000.

REAL sacrifice by owner, 1935 Chevro-let sedan; excel. condition. MA. 1893. 1934 CHEVROLET Std. coach, radio, \$175. Clyde Owen, JA. 4822; RA. 3476. 1934 FORD coupe, 1936 Chevrolet 2-door sedan. 381 Marietta. WA. 2028. 1939 CHEVROLET. Sacrifice. 116 Spring St., S. W., opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg. RELIABLE used cars. JOHN SMITH CO., 520 West Peachtree St. HE, 0500. Chryslers

SOMMERS' used cars are better. Cost no more. Harry Sommers. Inc., JA, 1834. CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH.
DeKaib Motor Co., Decatur, DE, 1568. Dodges

1938 DODGE TWO-DOOR SEDAN WITH built-in trunk and radio. Only been driven 10,602 miles, original gun metal grey Duco finish and upholstern absolutely like new. Tires good for many thousands of miles. Will take your car for down payment and handle balance

HE. 4445-W—GILBERT 1937 DODGE de luxe four-door tourin, sedan. A-1 in every respect. Specia bargain.

YARBROUGH MOTOR CO.

559 West Peachtree St. HE. 5142.

1937 DODGE 2-door touring sedan, radio, very low mileage. J. W. Mauldin, night DE. 8243; day, WA. 3539. '33 DODGE, 4-door sedan, clean, A-mechanical, \$225 cash. Owner, JA. 0163. Fords

FREE RADIO MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY 1937 Ford "85" Tudor Sedan, Monday and Tuesday at \$395

East Point Chevrolet Dealer, Inc. Day, CA. 2107; nights, HE. 3034.

Day. CA. 2207, mgms, Hg. 3034.

1938 FORD de luxe Fordor sedan, beautiful golden biege finish, very low mileage, good tires. In the best of mechanical condition, Will give someone a good buy in this fine little car. Take small trade and arrange terms. Call Mr. Barton, HE. 1659.

beautiful maroon finish, spotless in-terior, extra good tires, mechanical con-dition perfect. Will sell cheap. Roy Hunt, MA. 2280.

Radically Reduced. FROST-COTTON. WA. 9073. 1937 FORD "60" fordor sedan, original Washington blue finish: low mileage For price and demonstration call MR. HAM. CA. 2166.

USED CARS—USED TRUCKS.
EAST POINT CO., Ford Dealer.
Whitehall St. WA. 6993 \$100 CASH—1935 4-door Ford, radio and heater. Jack Levy, 226 Moreland ave-nue. N. F. 1937 FORD de luxe coupe, 18,000 miles. Sacrifice quick sale. C. M. Coyle, nights DE. 1875. day WA. 3539. 1937 FORD 60 tudor, radio, heater, good rubber. Clean, Sell or trade, MA, 1872. 1936 FORD TUDOR, TRG., \$295. H. D. McClure. 265 Ivy. MA. 6586. 1929 FORD tudor; bargain. Garmon Mtr. Co., JA. 4822.

WADE MOTOR COMPANY. CALLAWAY MOTOR COMPANY.
600 W. Peachtree St. HE. 5858. TWO 1936 Ford tudor sedans. Bargains. Garmon Motor Co. JA. 4822.

LaSalles 1937 LA SALLE FOUR-DOOR

TOURING SEDAN BUILT-IN radio and clock, clean black finish, interior spotless with tailor-made seat covers, mechanically perfect, driven only 14.864 miles by careful driver and serviced regularly at authorized dealer station. Good white side-wall tires. Will sacrifice and take small car in trade. CALL MR. GAZAWAY DE. 9274

1935 LASALLE 2-door sedan, excellent condition throughout, sacrifice. Dave Adams, nights CH. 6640; day WA. 3539. Oldsmobiles '38 OLDS "6" 4-DOOR

TOURING SEDAN DESERT tan finish, white sidewall tires, nearly new: 13.858 miles; shows careful use. Interior spotless, spacious trunk, mechanically like a new car. Will sell at bargain, on easy terms and trade in your car. Call for demonstration. nechanicani on easy it bargain, on easy your car. Call for demonstrative VE, 2468

1935 OLDSMOBILE "8" CONVERTIBLE COUPE IN splendid condition, has de luxe heat-er and radio, new black top, nearly new tires. The sportiest car in town. BROOKHAVEN, GA.

302 Sylvan Rd. Terms \$1,350
432 Pine Groves Ave. Terms \$1,350
MA, 1638 GEO. GANN.

Chapman-Baldwin Co.

\$25 CASH

FOR \$125.00 equity in \$225 lot. 100x200. Hart at Columbia Acres. Field office. Memorial drive.

I TO 5-acre tracts of land on beautiful Clairmont Rd. at Buford highway. Young pine trees. Price range from \$500. The properties of the propertie 1935 OLDSMOBILE Coupe, good condition. \$235. CH. 9950. 1934 OLDS 6, two-door sedan, radio, \$165. Private party, Mr. Maddox, CH. 5703.

Packards LINCOLN convertible coupe, good con-dition, \$100. 370 Peachtree, JA. 2727.

Automobiles For Sale 140

BEAUTIFUL maroon finish, spotless in-side and out, mechanically perfect, good white sidewall tires, looks fine and runs

\$165 GETS 1933 Plymouth sedan. Very clean. Nearly new tires, only one own-er. Fulton Garage, 132 Walton. WA. 9166. BEST offer MONDAY AND TUESDAY gets my 1934 Plymouth coach. (NO JUNK). HE. 3034.

Plymouths

PLYMOUTH 1939 Roadking tudor at a saving. Car used only few weeks. Willis, CH. 1679. MUST sell today my 1937 Plymouth coupe. Can take cheap trade and arrange terms. Phone HE. 3034.

1937 PONTIAC "8" FOUR DOOR DE LUXE TOURING SEDAN IN perfect mechanical condition. Driver very little. No car has had bette care. Used for pleasure only, six wheels large trunk, de luxe radio. A beautifu paint like brand new. A sacrifice, liberal trade, easy terms.

PHONE MR. GIBSON

Pontlacs

RA. 8663 Willys 37 WILLYS sedan, clean. Bargain for \$250. Personal. Williamson, MA. 2350,

RAGSDALE MTR. CO., CA. 2136. East Point—New and Used Cars. \$40 EACH. Clean '30, '34 Fords. Dodges, Chevrolets sedans, coupes. 220 Luckle.

Classified Display Automotive

PACKARD "The Best Place to Buy

A USED CAR' '37 Packard "120" SEDAN, original finish, upholstery spotless, perfect mechanically. A bargain \$675

'37 Pontiac DE LUXE SEDAN, unusually little family car. Large built-in, radio. Real clean. Only \$550 '37 Packard 6 Sedan Economical, good tires, large trunk, exceptional '37 Chrysler 6 Sedan

A fine little car, locally-owned Has overdrive, hydraulic \$500 brakes. See it today.... '38 De Soto Sedan Beautiful desert sand finish, spot-less upholstery. Less than \$750 six months old '36 Packard "120"

\$500 1938 Packard 6 SEDAN, has appearance \$850 1936 Packard

\$500 1936 LaSalle \$550

1936 Ford De Luxe Sedan, excellent \$335 1933 Plymouth Sedan or Coupe, 4 new tires \$135

OTHERS \$50 TO \$2,000 **PACKARD** 370 PEACHTREE JA. 2727

Open Evenings

AUTOMOTIVE

Auto Trucks For Sale GOOD TRUCK BUYS GUODI RUCK BUTS

Chevrolet Sedan Delivery
Chevrolet ½-ton pickup van
Chevrolet 12-ft. semi-insl. van
Dodge ½-ton panel delivery
GMC long body pickup
Chevrolet 1½-ton, 12-ft. van
Dodge 1½-ton, 12-ft. van
Dodge 1½-ton, 12-ft. van
GMC T-18, tractor with Freuhauf
16-ft. stake body trailer

General Motors Used Trucks 231 Ivy St. WA. 7151. BARGAIN LIST International %-ton panel Ford cab, stake, duals Chevrolet cab and stake body Chev, chassis, good dual tires Pontiac sedan Chevrolet cab, stake, duals 40 Others, All Makes, Sizes.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY 578-80-82 Whitehall. MA. 4442; JA. 3934

Auto Trucks Rent HERTZ DRIV-URSELF. Rent a Truck. 40 Auburn Ave. WA. 8080. Trailers TRAILERMOBILE 25 ft. long, with fifth wheel, flat body. Ideal cotton

MR. HOLDER-HE. 2771 FOR SALE or trade, new house trailer. Pay small difference; can be seen at Luckie Street Garage. Address F-100, COVERED Wagon and Schult Distribu-tors. Easy terms. Burns Trailer Mart,

ONLY \$295

SEE the new 1939 Trailcars, before you buy any trailer. Trailcar, Inc., 1396 Blashfield, S. E., JA. 1045. OVERED Wagon Trailers \$250 and up. Atlanta Trailer Mart, WA. 9135. Wanted Automobiles CASH FOR ALL LIGHT MAKE CARS

Florence Motor Co. 230 WHITEHALL ST. MA. 3362-63

Classified Display

Automotive 1937 Nash-LaFayette

TWO-DOOR Touring Sedan, 14,900 actual miles, extra clean throughout; mechanical condition perfect See and drive this \$495 **EVANS MOTORS**

236 P'TREE THRU TO 229 SPRING MAIN 4766. \$545 Dictator 2 - Door Cruising Sedan; original black duco finish, built-in trunk; excellent mechanical condition 445 1936 CHEVROLET Mas-ter De Luxe Town S e d a n; original black finish, radio, excellent mechan-ical condi-tion 395 1937 DESOTO De Luxe

4 - Door Sedan; black finish good; built-in trunk; splendid mechan-495 1937 PONTIAC De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Se-dan; original blue finish: radio: excellent mechani-cal condition 595

YARBROUGH MOTOR CO

MANY OTHER

CARS and TRUCKS

559 West Peachtree Open Evenings HE. 5142

Copyrighted MOTOR-GRAPH Shows by Motoring Cost Analysis Whether or Not It Will Pay You to Trade Now at Today's Low Prices

> Come In and See . . . Then LOOK AT THESE

BARGAINS

EVERY ONE IN FINE CONDITION ... MANY LIKE NEW OFFICIAL DEMONSTRATOR 1936 OLDSMOBILE Six 2-

1938 Oldsmobile "8" 4-Door Door Sedan; an excellent litfeeted automatic transmission, factory-equipped radio driver factory-equipped radio; driven less than 4,000 miles. New car 1936 BUICK 6-Wheel, 61 Sewarranty. A great car at a low price. Make offer. low price. Make offer.

1938 OLDSMOBILE Six able for streamlined four-door de luxe Sedan. Original black finish like new; interior perfect. Will stand new car inspection; original owner as

Door Sedan, built-in radio, that will compare beautiful Granville grey finish, with this one will stand the closest inspection and has the appearance of 1936 CHRYSLER Six 4-Door

1937 OLDSMOBILE 6 Coupe; driven only 17,000 miles lo-cally; extra clean, **CAOF** 1934 NASH Touring Sedan, original finish; interior extra cally; extra clean, perfect condition \$495 original finish; interior extra clean; built-in radio; in per-1936 OLDSMOBILE 8 De Luxe tion \$145

4-Door Sedan, radio, extra clean; will stand closest in-1931 PLYMOUTH 4-Cyl. Sport

chanically: unbelievnew tires, like new through-

reference. \$745 1934 PLYMOUTH De Luxe 4-Door Sedan, in perfect con-dition. We assure you that 1938 OLDSMOBILE 6 Two- there is not another in Atlanta

mileage

spection throughout \$395 Roadster, extra good \$100

We offer 50 like values that cannot be duplicated anywhere for the price. We boast having the cleanest cars found anywhere. See for yourself.

GOOD TRADES-GOOD TERMS Our Courteous, Capable Salesmen Await Your Call.

352 WEST PEACHTREE ST. **OPEN EVENINGS** Watch Our Series of Daily Ads

AUTOMOTIVE

Wanted Automobiles WILL assume balance notes on good automobile. Jack Levy, 226 Moreland avenue, N. E.

CASH for late model clean cars. Louis I. Cline, 320 Peachtree, WA. 1838 CASH for late model car from owner. Austin Abbott, 266 Peachtree. WA, 7070. CASH FOR ANY CLEAN CAR. EVANS MOTORS, 229 Spring. MA. 4766

Classified Display

Automotive

1937 Ford Fordor Sedan, radio BOOMERSHINE'S 425 Spring St.

-L 0 0 K-AT THESE VALUES 389 Coach 329 '36 FORD De Luxe 239 '34 CHEVROLET 159 '33 AUBURN 2-Door 89 LIBERAL TERMS

Lane Dolvin Mtr. Co.

75 Forrest Ave.

'30 FORD

Phaeton

Coach

'31 CHEVROLET

'33 CHEVROLET

'34 CHEVROLET

Coach

'36 CHEVROLET

OTHERS TO SELECT

TRADE AND TERMS

329 WHITEHALL ST.

Phone MA. 5000

DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO

Our reputation as Dealers for three of General Motors line

of passenger cars — Cadillac, La Salle and Oldsmobile—as-

sures you of complete satis-

faction on any used-car trans-

'38 Oldsmobile Six

bour Door Touring Sedan; beautiful priginal brown finish; white side tires. We will be glad to show you 17 miles to a gallon of gas on this popular 6-cylinder car. Owner's name gladly given \$695

'38 Oldsmobile Six

COUPE; beautiful light blue fin-ish, red wheels, U. S. Royal Mas-ter tires, 16,386 miles, fog lights, de luxe straw \$595

'38 Dodge

'38 Oldsmobile Six

NEWER

USED

Coach

-BARGAINS-

MA. 2941

Lots of unused transportation in the cars listed below '29 CHEVROLET Sedan \$ '29 CHEVROLET Sedan '33 CHRYSLER

195

to the left side, possibly striking his heart, they said.

Brinkley told officers other attendants at the plant had gone home only a few minutes before the holdup, and that Trice had in-The slain man was a brother of

Weather Outlook

For Cotton States Georgia: Rain Sunday and Sunday night, probably ending by Monday morning, followed by clearing Monday night, warmer

and Monday, warmer Sunday and Sunday night, colder by Monday Florida: Partly cloudy, scattered showers on the east coast and

Sunday; Monday fair and colder. Mississippi: Occasional rains Mississippi: Occasional rain Sunday; Monday fair and colder. Alabama and Extreme Northwest Florida: Occasional rains and slightly warmer Sunday;

Arkansas: Oklahoma: Cloudy and colder day: Monday fair.

portion Sunday; Monday fair and

West Texas: Fair and colder Sunday; Monday fair, colder in southeast portion.

tion of the county gathered here today for discussion of their farm and home problems, among which were: Steady rather than seasonal income, soil conservation and

TWO-DOOR Touring Sedan; beautiful light blue original finish. We will show you 17 miles to a gallon on this car and gladly furnish you with owner's \$695 '38 Ford Tudor SEDAN: 9.383 miles, original grey duco finish. We will show you 17 miles to a gallon of gas on this car. Owner's name \$525

OLDS' MOTOR-GRAP SHOWS WHETHER AND WHEN IT WILL PAY YOU TO TRADE FOR A NEWER CAR!

'37 Packard 120 \$645 '37 Oldsmobile Six

'36 Packard 120 FOUR-DOOR Touring Sedan; four to select from; 2 have six-wheel equipment; the other two 5-wheel equipment. Owner's name gladly given; your \$525

'37 Willys "77" FOUR-DOOR Sedan; driven 19,-000 miles; original grey finish, has good tires and mechanical condi-tion satisfactory. We don't know but we think it is a '37 Buick 40

SERIES 2-Door Touring Sedan; original blue finish. It naturally would have good tires. A popular 1937 model used \$625 "61% of Our Sales Are to Former Purchasers"

You Can Believe CAPITAL AUTO @ Cadillac-La Salle-Oldsmobile Dealers Opposite Biltmore Hotel. HE. 1200

Constitution Classified Ads Bring Results

IN REFINERY HOLDUP

Gunman Flees With Payroll After Shooting Assistant

Manager. MACON, Ga., Jan. 28 .- (AP)-Zack T. Trice Jr., 23, assistant manager of the Sinclair Refining Company plant here, was shot and killed in a holdup at his office

tonight. Trice staggered out of the office and fell face down on the ground a few feet away, mortally wounded, while the bandit disappeared over a rear fence with a containing the company's pay roll

The plant management declined estimate the amount of money Before entering the office, police said, the gunman waylaid the only other attendant at the plant, a negro named Mitchell Brinkley, while he was locking the tanks

in the rear of the property. The

negro was locked up in a small pump house near by. Brinkley told officers he kicked a window out of the house and was jumping out when he heard Trice scream, then a shot followed

by another cry.
"When I got out on the ground," the negro told police, "I saw the man come tearing back around and hop over the fence. I ran out the other side and got someone

to phone the police for me."

He said he was unable to tell
whether the bandit was a white man or a negro, but that "he tried to talk like a white man." Radio Patrolmen Charles Ryle and J. F. Flynt were cruising in

the vicinity when the call went They found Trice lying on the ground. Physicians said Trice was dead on arrival at the hospital. A .38caliber pistol slug had entered his right side, passing upward through

All available county and city police were rushed to the scene, but no definite clues to the killer's identity had been found early to-

structed him to "go lock up now, Reginald Trice, manager of the oil company plant here, and a former president of Macon Kiwanis Club

Sunday, colder Monday.

North Carolina and South Car-Intermittent rain Sunday

in extreme north portion, warmer in north portion Sunday; Monday showers, colder by night.

Louisiana: Occasional rains

Monday cloudy and colder, rain in east portion in morning. Occasional rains Sunday; Monday fair and colder.

rain in extreme east portion Sun-East Texas: Cloudy, occasional rains in east, colder in northwest

FARM-HOME PARLEY. DALLAS, Ga., Jan. 28.—Farm men and women from every sec-

improvement, crop rotation drainage, and home food and feed

Classified Display

Automotive You Get a Better **Used Car Buy From** Your Buick Dealer 1937 BUICK 47

Touring Sedan 695 Touring Sedan 465 Sedan 1937 PACKARD 120 Sedan 695 Southern Buick, Inc.

Buv a

"BETTER VALUE"

1938 OLDSMOBILE 6

230 SPRING ST.

- AT -**BEAUDRY'S** Prices, Terms and Trades ALWAYS RIGHT! '37 FORD V-8 Touring \$375 '36 CHEVROLET Touring 325 Master Sedan 335 425 225 135 '34 TERRAPLANE

Many More to Select From Ernest G. BEAUDRY

145

295

22 Years a Ford Dealer 233 SPRING ST. WA. 3297

'35 PLYMOUTH

The CONSTITUTION'S Edited by LILLIE MAY ROBINSON Features, Book Reviews, Movies and Garden Helps Movies and Garden Helps

Study of Languages Goes Streamlined at Oglethorpe!

The cross-word puzzle has replaced the textbook in Oglethorpe University's modern language

Not only cross-word puzzles, but programs based on radio's "Information, Please," "Professor Quiz" and "Community Sings" have taken the place of time-honored class-room methods. But it's all part of a new system of teaching modern languages now being put into effect at the university.

The system is being initiated at Oglethorpe by Dr. Herman J. Gaertner, head of the modern language department, and Professor Enrico Leide, his assistant. They are hoping to inject some life and interest in the methods of teaching a modern lan-

Instead of the tedious, old-fashioned way of conjugating and declining, a new stream-lined, modern method of first interesting a student in the grueling memorization has been put into effect.

That many visitors become confused and can't decide whether they are watching a radio program or a class-room discussion, hasn't discouraged either of the two originators of this new system. They only have to point to results to justify themselves.

"The number of students taking foreign languages here has jumped so high," says Dr. Gaertner, "that we now have more than two-thirds of the student body enrolled in one or more modern language courses. All this has occurred since we in-

Under this new system, Dr. Gaertner has favored the "Community Sings." Before Christmas he had his first-year German classes learn such songs as "Stille Nach, Heilige Nacht," and "Du Bist Verrucht, Mein Kund." These were sung frequently by the class, to everyone's great enjoyment.

Professor Leide, however, favors the cross-word puzzles and the "Quiz Night," and "Information, Please," type of classroom discussions. Instead of asking routine questions, he conducts the "Information, Please" program, for instance, by having students put questions to him, in the language being taught, and then he answers in detail, still in

This not only stimulates interest and attention on the part of his students, he says, but it keeps the discussions away from the routine "Juan has a dog. The dog is big. It has a bushy tail"-type

Particularly however, he favors cross-word puzzles. These he makes up himself and assigns to the class to translate and solve for the next day. This type of novel assignment is particularly effective in teaching students the use of a foreignlanguage dictionary, and in showing them the fine shades of meaning in words.

Students Enjoy New System.

The students have taken to this new type of teaching like the proverbial duck to water.

"I think that my Spanish course is the most interesting one I'm taking. Under Professor Leide it's actually fun to learn Spanish," Miss Betty Boyle. student in the second-year Spanish course says, echoing the sentiment of most of the students. Miss Boyle, incidentally, enjoys the unique distinction of being the only student at Oglethorpe who can speak Spanish with a very decided southern accent.

"At first I didn't think I'd like this new method," said Carl Felton, a sophomore from Virginia, "but after a semester. I'm crazy about it." Typical of bonuses given to those who win honors under the new system, Felton recently won a trip back-stage at the Capitol theater for his excellent work in

"The system was a little confusing at first," says Jimmie Branyan, student in the first-year Italian class, "but after I had stumped Professor Leide a couple of times in the parody on 'Information, Please,' I really got interested. Now I'm a hog for it." Jimmie is editor of the school weekly, "The Stormy Petrel," and has lauded the new system several times in print.

Clara Belle Huffman, Spanish student, is a bit doubtful, on the other hand. "I don't know, Maybe I like to work, or something. But I miss all that memorization and grind that I've always associated with studying a foreign language," she said.

Latin and Greek Require Different Treatment.

Dr. Frederick Nicolassen, dean of the Latin and Greek department, and one of the south's foremost educators, has decided not to change his methods of teaching. "The teaching of Latin and Greek, both languages to be read and translated and not to be spoken, requires a different treatment than those languages which are now in common use in some country of the world," Dr. Nicolassen stated.

In an effort to keep his new method varied, Professor Leide recently read some jokes from Spanish publications. The class was then called



upon to translate laboriously each joke's "point." "Teacher: Juan, why are you late this morning?"

"Pupil: Because my mother had something important to do before I left for school."

"Teacher: Something important to do? But what was it, that it made you late?" "Pupil: Spank me!"

Unanimous reaction of the class was the Spanish equivilant of "Phew."

In a further effort to interest the student in the language he is studying, a series of foreign language plays will be presented by the students some time this spring. One-act plays will be presented in French, Spanish, German and Italian.

These plays will be presented two or three to an evening, somewhat along the lines of Noel Coward's "Tonight at 8:30" series. They will be presented before the public at one of the down-town theaters, according to Dr. Gaertner.

Another of Professor Leide's ways of inducing his classes to use the foreign tongue is to give them an all-request program on the piano, transferring his class to the music-room for the occasion. Professor Leide is an accomplished pianist. He will only play the pieces, during these programs, that are asked for correctly in the foreign language being studied.

Strangely enough, most of the correct requests are for operatic and classical numbers. And occasionally Professor Leide will play a native folksong. When he does, the class joins in and sings it.

He has a unique way of punishing his tardy students in the Spanish classes, also. If they are more than 10 minutes late he makes them stand up and sing "La Cucaracha" before the class, in the

Occasionally, Professor Leide gets caught in his own system. As witness the time that he talked Italian for 10 minutes to his Spanish class, all unknowingly, and the class thought it was part of the system and didn't stop him, although they weren't understanding a word.

Students Check Neighbors.

Dr. Gaertner has a neat way of getting each student to check up on the progress that his neighbor is making. He has each student ask the person on his immediate right a question in the language being studied, and the student must answer it. If he answers correctly, he in turn can ask his neighbor a question. Thus competition is stimulated, as well as original thinking.

Another of Professor Leide's methods is to dictate an intricate business letter to the class, involving figures and prices. Then each student has to answer the letter as his assignment, figuring out the total cost of the articles desired and the price of

"My father, who recently celebrated 50 years of service as head of the romance language department of the University of Naples, Italy, wouldn't like our new system. He prefers the old method," Professor Leide said.

"But if he could ever see the interest these new ideas have aroused in the students, as compared with the interest, or, rather, the lack of it, that the old system induced, I think he would change his mind, even at his age."





Constitution Staff Photos-Roton.

Above, Professor Enrico Leide lectures to his foreign language class at Oglethorpe University. Seen in the picture are Dick Tomlin, Virginia Gleason, Bettie Boyle, Clara Belle Huffman, Ben Forkner, Carl Felton, Frances Boone, Sara Chapman, Sara Moore, Martha De Freese, James Pressley, Craig Williams, Josephine Corbett, Newman Clark, James Branyon and Norman Clark

Top left, Professor Enrico Leide talks it over with Dr. Herman J. Gaertner, head of the modern language department of Oglethorpe.

At left, three honor students in the second-year Spanish class at Oglethorpe University, posed informally, for the photographer. From left to right, they are Virginia Gleason, Carl Felton and Sarah

Mayor Becomes Movie Cameraman

By LUKE GREENE.

The Hollywood movie cameramen would be

They really would be if they knew that Hizzoner, Mayor Hartsfield, is developing into a crack com-

This is the same Mayor Hartsfield who rocketed to fame last summer as the defender of dissected southern-fried chicken.

But the mayor now has a new hobby. Christmas his friends presented him with an expensive movie outfit-camera, projector and all.

Most any day, now, you might see the mayor out in Grant Park or at the city hall grinding away on his camera. He's enthusiastic about the new-found

But the hobby dates back to boyhood. 'Twas when the mayor was only a lad in knee pants that he began taking an interest in pictures. He took "stills" then. He had his own darkroom and developed his own pictures.

Then business and politics forced him to abandon his active interest in pictures. For many years now his desire to photograph has lain dormant. But it was revived all over again when he was presented with the movie outfit.

Contrary to the luck of most beginners, his first pictures turned out good. He was quite proud of his accomplishment,

If you walk into his office, the mayor most likely will suggest that you see the pictures he took on a recent trip to Florida.

But he may put one over on you by getting in a little propaganda, if you don't watch out.

For instance, in the movie of the Florida trip, the mayor is shown saluting a 25-mile-an-hour speed limit sign at the city limits of Tallahassee, Fla. The mayor, you remember, was active in the campaign for a 25-mile-an-hour speed limit for

When he saw the sign, Hizzoner just couldn't resist the temptation. He stopped the entire party,

off his hat to it.

The mayor even suggests he may combine the hobby with business by taking pictures of spots in the city where changes are needed and then showing them to city councilmen in committee meetings.

"I think that would be a good idea," he said. "If there was a needed improvement anywhere in the city government, I could point it out more graphically with movies."

He wouldn't venture the prediction, however, that he would ever photograph a meeting of city council. When asked the probability of this, he only shook his head and grinned.

But the movie outfit will prove valuable to him in taking outdoor scenes. He's particularly interested in minerals and thinks he may use it to study some unusual specimens. He also uses it quite frequently for Sunday trips.

He is unusually patient with his hobby. If he wants a particular shot he'll work around until he gets it. And when he shows his pictures, he explains each scene. Some day he may graduate to sound equipment, he says.

No other member of his family takes much interest in his hobby. Of course, the others like to see the pictures, but they don't get as excited as the mayor.

But he is satisfied. And after all, a hobby is for one person.



Atlanta's Mayor W. B. Hartsfield couldn't resist clicking his camera when he saw such an attractive little girl feeding one of the deer in Grant's park.

In-And-About-Atlanta Orchestra' Has Fairy Godfather

By MOZELLE HORTON YOUNG.

A thrilling, and at the same time profitable, summer awaits at least five members of the In-and-About Atlanta High School Orchestra!

William E. Arnaud, president of the Atlanta Philharmonic Society, has turned fairy godfather to the high school orchestra, and has given \$500 to be used for five scholarships to the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Michigan, this summer.

Mr. Arnaud spent eight weeks at the camp last

summer, and was so impressed by the training and inspiration it has to offer young musicians that he

decided to offer this donation to the Atlanta schools, so that Georgia talent might be encouraged.

The National Music Camp was established ten years ago at Interlochen. It is an eight-week sum-

mer camp which combines all the advantages of outdoor life, sports, and healthful summer climate, with the finest training and experience in music.

Dr. Joseph E. Maddy, professor of music at the University of Michigan, and T. P. Giddings, director of music of the Minneapolis public schools, are co-founders of the camp. The instructors are chosen from members of major symphosymphotographs. chosen from members of major symphony orchestras and the higher educational institutions of the country, and are all outstanding professional musi-cians. Guest conductors who come for two-week rehearsals and two-concert performances each summer include Howard Hansen, Ernest LaPrade, Guy Fraser Harrison and Edwin Franko Goldman.

The camp maintains an orchestra, a band, and choir, and students may belong to either or all. They may also take courses in composition, conducting, or in the radio workshop. Students receive class instruction on one or more instruments of their choice, and they attend each day a two-hour rehearsal of the orchestra and a one-hour rehearsal for the band. Private lessons on any instrument may also be had, if desired, though the fee for these is extra to the regular tuition.

The orchestra, band and choir will appear on programs at the World's Fair in New York, at the special invitation of Olin Double.

special invitation of Olin Dounes.

The camp is the only one of its kind in America, and has attracted international attention since its establishment, for its individuality and outstanding artistic achievement among the musical youth of America. The student body is composed of young people of high school age, who are thus able to combine their musical education with a vacation in the woods. Rehearsals are held under the Lessons are interspersed with swimming,

The camp is a non-profit organization, and is partly financed by an endowment. It is governed by a board of trustees. The plan is ultimately to have an endowment large enough that gifted high school students from all over the country will be selected for scholarships each summer.



Moses Sato, or Honolulu, Hawali, is seen practicing, taking turn about on the seven instruments he plays,

The fact that Mr. Arnaud has visioned the inspiration and benefit that Atlanta boys or girls would glean from a summer's experience at Interlochen, and that he has so generously made dreams of such a summer become a reality for several youths, is deeply appreciated by not only the High School Orchestra, but by the school authorities and the musical-minded citizens of Atlanta.

The names of the fortunate students, or better, the deserving students, to receive Mr. Arnaud's scholarships will be announced at the public performance of the In-and-About Atlanta Orchestra to be given at the city auditorium on the night of February 9, with none other than Dr. Maddy himself wielding the baton as guest conductor.

There are certain points that will be used as

the basis for the selection of the students to be given these awards. Exceptional musical ability is the first requisite. Qualities of character, such as dependability, trustworthiness, and earnestness about music education, are also a determining factor. A record of outstanding merit as a member of the In-and-About Atlanta Orchestra is necessary for the winner. And good recommendations from teachers, school orchestra directors, and others associated with the students will bear weight in the

In order that Mr. Arnaud's donation may be swelled so that additional scholarships may be granted, Miss Anne Grace O'Callaghan, director of music in the Atlanta high schools, and her coworkers, have devised a plan whereby solicitation of special "patronage" for the concert on February 9 on the basis of \$1.00 per box seat will be made. Patrons' names will be printed on the program and all money contributed in this way will be used for

extra scholarships to the camp.
So here's your chance, public-spirited Atlantans, to join the parade headed by Mr. Arnaud, and volunteer your "patronage" by subscribing for one or

more box seats for the concert!
The In-and-About Atlanta High School Orchestra was organized by Miss O'Callaghan last year and gave its first public performance last February at the Erlanger theater, with Dr. Maddy guest conductor at that time, also. The venture was such a success, and proved to be such a valuable con-tribution as an outlet for artistic expression of students of Atlanta's schools and those of the suburbs and near-by towns, that the work was car-ried forward this year with even greater en-

Rehearsals have been held regularly through the fall once a week, and lately there have been many extra rehearsals. There are approximately 92 members of the orchestra. Gaines Walter is conductor of the rehearsals.

One of the features of this year's programs will

be a Junior Voilin Choir, comprised of violin stu-dents from the elementary schools playing in four parts. This group is being trained by Miss Ruth Weegand, director of music in Atlanta's elementary

A high school chorus, directed by Miss O'Cal-A high school chorus, directed by Miss O'Callaghan, will also have a part on the program.

The orchestra plays works of a symphonic calibre, and does them creditably. Their work is serious, and they constantly aspire to greater artistic heights. The program includes the first movement of Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony;" "Waltz of the Flowers" from Tschaikowsky's "Nutcracker Suite" (which Mr. Walter will conduct); the "Dagger Dance," from Victor Herbert's "Natomah;" "Valse Triste," by Sibelius, and "Gloria," from Mozart's "Twelfth Mass," with the chorus assisting in the latter. in the latter.



The joy of combining camp life with music life is illustrated by Cynthia Fischer, who pins her music to a tree and practices in the great outdoors.

Atlanta Merchant Tells Of Visit to Native Land

By BILL MUNDAY.

Germany's working class generally is well satisfied with benefits accorded by Adolph Hitler, but the nation as a unit is opposed to war, expected this year, and decry his persecution of the Jews.

This is the word brought back by Jan Hoppe prominent Atlanta merchant, just returned from a month's visit to his mother at his native home in Nymegen, Holland. It was his first since he came

America in 1929, Nymegen, 125 miles inland, is within two miles of Germany's western frontier. Mr. Hoppe had many opportunities to converse with his "next-

door" neighbors relative to their problems.

"The laborers like Hitler," he explains, "And, to be sure, he has done some good. He has built the finest roads in Europe; he has put the poor man to work, fed him and otherwise established him on his feet, although his earnings are limited to absolute necessities.

"The old-timers vitriolically, especially the World War veterans, say no. They've had enough.
"And I suspect the clash of ideals—ambitious and misled youth vs. experienced and hardened age eventually will prove the downfall of Hitler when and if strife comes.

ally, I believe there would be wholesale in the German army, even more than during the 1914-1918 combat, when nearly 80,000 voluntarily crossed over our border to be interned.
"Mr. Hoppe should know whereof he speaks

regarding this point because, serving through entire war in the Dutch army, he was assigned to patrol duty at the frontier.

"They worked it this way, you see," he points out. "Wounded at the front, they were assigned to patroling their border. As soon as they regained their strength and felt they were to be redispatched into battle, they simply would step over our line and hand us their guns. Of course, we had no alternative except to place them in concentration camps as internes. I brought in quite a few myself.

"And a war, precipitated by one man's desire for power—and which his people do not condone 100 per cent-would bring about the same situation, even more aggravated.

"People have to be angry to fight. You cannot drive them into battle. That was proved during the World War when Russian generals endeavored to flog their men into action, with disastrous conse-

"How does Holland feel toward Germany and war? Well, 85 per cent of our people dislike the Germans. Why? Because we are a peace-loving, hard-working people while they, through their leaders, are always preparing for trouble. "But, suppose Holland should be attacked?" Mr. Honne was asked

Hoppe was asked.
"I don't think that will ever happen. We are noted for our diplomacy. If, perhaps, we were, however, through the medium of our inundated canals, we could have our entire country under

two feet of water in 24 hours. And it's hardly feasible to fight in water. "We do not fear an air attack. I think airplane fighting has proved unsuccessful in both the Spanish civil war and the Japan-China affair. Anyway, our forces, I believe, could hold off the Ger-Our port of Rotterdam is too important to the British for them to allow it to

fall into German hands. "The idea, prevalent in America, that the German people, through a suppressed press, are not familiar with what is transpiring in their country is so much "poppy-cock," Mr. Hoppe declares. "They know everything that is happening. Even

in remote corners," he says, "they have the old 'grape-vine' telegraph of which we have all heard so much. And, from my observations, I actually am of the opinion that some of their laughter and

gaiety on the streets and in cafes is not genuine. They know they are sitting on a powder keg.
"As to the persecution of the Jews? The best people resent it. The situation is one analogous with an American lynching. Upright, law-abiding citizens would not under any condition participate in such an atrocity. So it is in Germany. Only the hoodlums are behind the vile acts which are

being committed against the Jews. "The situation is deplorable. While I was home I saw a special train, bearing 800 Jewish children, arrive in my home town. The youngsters had left their parents behind, probably never to see them again

The Dutch people, ever charitable and philan-thropic, will feed and clothe them, according to Mr. Hoppe, although they cannot be legally adopted. There is, perhaps, as much smuggling from Holland into Germany now as in the war days, Mr.

Hoppe notes.
"With bacon then selling at \$8 a pound and other foodstuffs selling equally as high, Dutch prof-

iteers did a thriving business.
"Status of affairs virtually is the same now The Germans want coffee and tea, but purchased legally, the cost is prohibitive to the poorer classes. So they are purchasing these commodities from the bootleggers who have smuggled them out of Hol-There is a great deal of smuggling of money out of Germany, too. A mark, now worth the equivalent of 25 cents in American money, brings 52 cents on Dutch exchange. Seems paradoxical, doesn't it? Nevertheless it's very true.

Nymegen, Mr. Hoppe's home city, boasts of 100,000 population, and being rich in tradition and historic lore, attracts visitors from all over the world. There, many old buildings, constructed early

in the fifteenth century, such as the City Hall and the famous St. John's cathedral, still stand and are show places. The St. John's edifice was the scene of the "Storm of the Statues" during the fifteenth century religious rebellion when the Dutch, leaving the mother church, the Catholic, established the Dutch Reform, a Protestant religion.

In deciding to leave Holland in 1929 and settle in America, Mr. Hoppe, his wife and two children, Hans, age 2, and Grietje, age 5, left on a world tour.

Landing in Miami, they travelled to practically every metropolitan city in the United States east

of the Rockies, over a two-year span. Dressed in their native costumes, they appeared at many pub-lic meetings, Mr. and Mrs. Hoppe lecturing on their country's customs. They also were heard over many of the nation's outstanding radio stations. Both are talented singers. Scores of hospitals were visited. They earned their livlihood by selling post cards featuring Holland's prettiest scenery.
"But after I saw Atlanta I decided to cut the

world tour short and so in 1931 we came here to live," Mr. Hoppe reflects. "We found Atlanta people the finest, most generous and hospitable of any we met. Besides, I was determined to estab-lish my residence in a city to which all roads and railroads led. Atlanta, the Gate City of the South, was that one. We liked the climate immensely,

Now, proprietor of his own business, Mr. Hoppe and family reside at 12 Walnut avenue in Peachtree Hills. He will become a naturalized American citizen within the next two months, his application having been made years ago. He awaits only the expiration of the required time before receiving his papers. His children attend Fulton county schools.

William E. Arnaud, president of the Atlanta Philharmonic Society, who has generously donated five scholarships to the In-and-About Atlanta high school orchestra. The names of the recipients of these s c h o larships will be an-

south. Of course Margaret Mitchell wrote a book that helped that interest along. They like to read biographies of southern leaders, personal remi-niscenses of Confederate soldiers, customs of dif-

nounced on

the night of the orchestra's

concert, Feb-

ruary 9.

Miss Coston is at her Readers' Adviser desk in the lobby of the main library only six hours each week-two hours each on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. In other hours, she makes up the personal reading lists which may be 6 or 8 or a dozen books. She may indicate the order in which they are to be read, and she mails out the lists. In ad-

dition she has other duties at the library. In her advisory capacity, however, she has learned that while no two persons ever have identical interests they may like the same general cul-tural background of reading. For those persons who left school to marry or to go to work, who have had busy years of responsibilities when there was little time to read, and who now want to sit down and catch up, she recommends some such basic

Palgrave's "Golden Treasury" Lamb's "Tales from Shakespeare" Bulfinch's "Age of Fable"

Jane Austen's "Emma" (or "Pride and Preju-

dice") Charlotte Bronte's "Jane Eyre" Thackeray's "Vanity Fair".
Dickens' "David Copperfield" (or "Pickwick

Papers") Hardy's "Return of the Native"

Meredith's "Diana of the Crossways"
Kipling's "Kim"
Joseph Conrad's "The Rescue"
W. H. Hudson's "Green Mansions" She sometimes adds a group of plays, including Sheridan and Goldsmith.

She Finds for Them the Right Books

By NELL WALTHALL SIMMONS.

"I always thought I was a good cook-in the old-fashioned way," a plump grey-haired little Atlanta widow said to Miss Eunice Coston.

"But now I'm keeping house for daughter and her husband," she continued. "My daughter is anemic. Her husband has acidity. And I am on a diet too. I'll have to learn about vitamins, nutrition and diets. Will you please help me find the

She had come to the Carnegie Library to learn about modern cooking and diets. She had come to the right place, too, for Miss Coston, who is in charge of the Readers' Adviser Service, knew just what books would supply the desired information. Miss Coston has been in charge of the Readers' Adviser Service since 1936-two years after it was established at the library. She has helped literally hundreds of Atlantians, young and old, to read themselves over hazardous hurdles. To give another example

A 40-year-old Atlanta father stormed in to say that he just didn't like it at all because his son was beginning to know more than he did. The son was a high school sophomore. The father had never had a chance for more than one year in high school.
"Math, history, science," he fumed. "He's stu

"Math, history, science," he fumed. "He's studying things in those subjects I never heard of. I read to keep up with him?" That father wanted a high school course and he got it—at the library. "And that's the way my job at this desk goes," said Miss Coston. "People can educate themselves simply by reading. I have seen enough of them de it to know what I'm talking about." to know what I'm talking about.

There are many special reader difficulties that don't quite fit into the regular work of the reference room and that take more time than the information desk in the main lending room of the library can give. These go to Miss Coston, and the Readers' Adviser Service, for solution.

A 21-year-old girl who was doing too much read-ing in abnormal psychology—a woman who was going to the country for the first time to live in a new shack she had built and who wanted to read up on Georgia's birds, flowers and insects-people who are going to Mexico and want to read that country's history-housewives who feel they are getting 'kitchen-bound" and want to read about something colorful and far-away-all these and more have had their needs for individual book lists expertly attended to by Miss Coston.

"I am continually surprised and entertained to discover the number of subjects in which people are interested," she related. "Of course actors and actresses want to study the growth of the theater, but then so do any number of non-proffesionals who merely want to enjoy and appreciate plays.

"Women want to study budget-making. Men

"Women want to study budget-making. Men want to read insurance. Short story writing is popular. So are grammar and composition. "Newspaper people—you never know WHAT they're going to hit on next. But they do love biographies of ex-newspapermen who became fa-

mous authors." "Some people," she continued, "come to my desk as you would go to a doctor for a general check-up. They would say to him, 'Doc, I don't know what's the matter, I just don't feel well.'

"To me they say, 'I feel like I'm going to read the right things.' So I put them on a reading 'diet'

Checking up on the tastes of library readers,

Miss Coston found there has been a change notable in the last few months. Psychology used to be the most popular subject.

It's still at the top, but recent shifting of readers' preferences shows they are becoming more interested now in the conditions in Europe than in polishing up their personalities. They're reading modern European history, economics, politics. They're reaching for Dorothy Thompson's Political Childs instead of the Live Alors and So Farther. Guide instead of the Live Alone and So Forths. "It is as if the real problems have crowded out

the theoretical ones," Miss Coston observed. "The psychology they read is not usually the technical sort. It's more often the books on everyday living, conduct of life, behavior-the cheerful and more layman-like aspects of the subject, 'The young girl who came asking for books on

pathological psychology had me worried for a time. It developed, though, that there was nothing more serious than that this girl had read so much ab-normal psychology that she had grown overly introspective. Fortunately, she let herself be steered some of the more inspirational psychology, from there to biography. I felt her reading had been heavy and needed a little leavening.

"Most Atlanta people like to read about the



diss Eunice Coston, who has been in charge of the Readers' Adviser Service at Carnegie Library since 1936, is constantly helping Atlantans, young and old, to read themselves over hazardous hurdles.



Jan Hoppe, Atlanta merchant, who has recently returned from a visit to his native home in Holland, has much to say on the subject of conditions in the land across the sea,

Master Canvases on Display at Museum

By ELLEN ST. JOHN BARNWELL.

The War to End War had closed; the greatest of all peace conferences was in tense session. The famous national leaders who were patching a broken world back together again, were in serious concentration. The universe was straining to hearwhat would they decide?

Somewhere in the magnificent room of state an artist's pen was busy on the official British note The colossal chaos of the world situation impressed him in terms of the classical graces in

He drew the dignitaries in earnest work-Woodrow Wilson and Lloyd George-and above their heads he sketched in the clock surmounted with the allegorical figures in wild confusion. In the background he drew a crucifix.

Splashing on shading, he scribbled at the bottom of the caricature this note: "It's all right, Robin-they're a bit mixed, but it will all come right in the end-don't worry in Chelsea-I've got my eye on them-Northey turned up this morning-Savile to the fore. Love to you both, Orps." Hastily he posted it to his intimate friend, the late Robin Legge, Esq., prominent music critic.

This drawing was not the penning of a "nobody" -for "nobodies" were not present! In these few words and sketchy lines, he had described the entire drama of the situation more vitally than a lengthy book could have done. That power of summary was not surprising when it is known that our sketcher was none other than the official British artist, attached to the Conference, Sir William Orpen, who died in 1931.

Today the picture has become of unusual interest. Dated on March 5, 1919, it was displayed in the Winter Exhibition, Royal Academy in London, 1933. Soon it shall be seen in the High Mu-

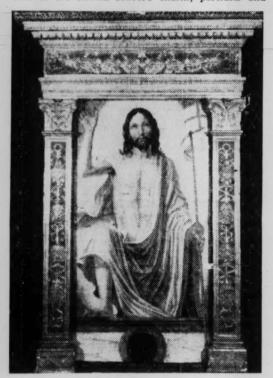
don, 1933. Soon it shall be seen in the High Museum of Art, included in the 71 pictures, ranging from contemporary artists' work to handsome canvases of famous old masters, brought from the Arthur U. Newton Galleries of New York city.

The extensive showing will be sponsored by the Atlanta Junior League and is a decided highlight of the busy art season. Opening at a preview reception for members of the Junior League and Atlanta Art Association, Wednesday evening, February 1, the exhibit will open to the public on Thursday, February 2, and will extend for a two weeks' showing through February 15.

The glorious pictures will fill not only the Auditorium Gallery, but the Auditorium Lobby Gallery, at the Museum, according to the director, Lewis P. Skidmore. There is never any charge of admission at the High Museum and the doors are

admission at the High Museum and the doors are open from 2 to 5 on Sunday and 9 to 5 on week days.

There will be early religious pictures that were painted in the beginning of the 15th century, typical of the Italian school's charm; portraits and



At the time America was being discovered, this magnificient painting was being done by Il Borgognone in Circa, Italy. Authorities of the Old World have confirmed it as an original by the famous painter. "Christ Rising" is the title.



In England, soon after the mother country had lost her American colonies, little Master William Way was "on his best behavior." Sitting very erect with the front paws of his dog resting on his knee, he became the inspiration for a decorative painting by Jo in Dowman.

landscapes by outstanding artists down through the years in the centers of culture—Flanders, Holland, England, France and America.

Of particular interest to music lovers is the splendid portrait "Paderewski" by the noted Bradford Lambert. Admirers of the blue bloods in the horse kingdom, will like the English sporting series. There is a full portrait of one of the most famous Anglo-American horses, named "Lapdog." When his swift hoofs carried him to victory in the English Derby over a hundred years ago, his owner, Lord Egremont, was so proud that he determined to record his steed's beauty. There were no newspaper pictures to spread his fame; there was no photo-finish in that Derby Day of 1826. The only means was portrait painting. Immediately Egremont commissioned Artist J. Barenger to paint "Lapdog" with the rough brick wall and scattered hay of the stable as the background. The glory of the great steed should live! Today, the aristocratically arched neck and the muscles which once quivered are cap-

tured in the painted likeness.

The hunted fox inspired the gay red coats and their spirited horses, that follow the hounds, to activity in some of the pictures. "Away From the Hunt," by Jean Van Huysun, Dutch painter who lived from 1682 to 1749, was formerly in the col-lection of the Metropolitan Museum. Here the majestic trees part and one sees the huntsmen with their dogs at rest. Sweeping grace characterizes the painting. While admiring horses, let's take a look at "The Kicking Horse" by the Dutchman, Philip Wouwerman, 1614-1668, who shows the violent excitement caused on a country green when an unruly white horse kicks his way to the center of attention. A traffic violator of yesterday!

HUMAN INTEREST SERIES.

"Donnybrook Fair," by Francis Wheatley, signed and dated 1782, is a veritable panorama of painted

human interest stories. This takes the onlooker "back behind the scenes" for here is the original water color that was first made. From this was done the famous picture of the same title exhibited at the Royal Academy in 1784.

Back in the days of Henry VIII, there lived Bishop Fox, Bishop of Winchester. Powerful in affairs of state, he executed the will of Henry VII. Devoting his ability to the spread of education—much-needed move in that era—he founded the Corpus Christi College, Cambridge. When Henry VIII was to receive baptism, none other was selected to perform the ceremony than Bishop Fox. The face of the notorious king is well known from history's pages, but what of the powerful bishop? His stern visage is pictured by Johannes Corbus, who combined the Flemish-English technique in a magnificent portrait typical of that day.

By the time British history was executing her queens, there were religious paintings in Italy—old and noted, even then. These Italian religious canvases soon to be seen here, are examples of the best work. Particularly impressive is "Christ Rising," which came from the brush of Ambrogio da Fossano, called II Borgognone, who was born in Circa, Italy, in 1455 and died there in 1535. During his life he created many pictures of Biblical context in a gentle, blond style that was forceful context in a gentle, blond style that was forceful and appealing. The painting by him in this collection has been authenticated by three leading Old World authorities, Berenson, Venturo and Suida.

"The Crowning of Mary" was painted by Sebastiano del Piombo, 1485-1547. He is described

by the noted French art historian, Elie Faure, as a 'superb painter' whose work is "a synthesis of Italy." Faure credits Piombo with influencing many of the later great artists, especially the Eng-lish Titian. The somber splendor that glows in radiance, for which he is noted, is clearly apparent

PAINTER FOR THE JESUITS.

But not all of the religious pictures in the exhibition were done in Italy. "The Martyrdom of Saint Sebastian" is a glorious piece of the Flemish school by Sir Anthony Van Dyck, 1599-16.1. The son of a wealthy merchant in the prosperous city of Antwerp, Van Dyck was a logical one to have painted religious pictures. Familiarly remembered as the dashing "Cavalier painter" of the court of

Gainesville Resident

Celebrates 95th

Talented Atlantan Dances With Rockettes in New York City

By KATHRYN BARNWELL

Another of Atlanta's "dancing daughters" has reached the New York stage and has her nimble feet planted firmly on the road to success. She is Miriam Morgan, daughter of Mrs. Bruce Morgan, of Gilbert road. She is now a valued member of the famous Rockette dancing chorus.

Like that of most artists, the charming dancer's career dates from early childhood, when, as an engaging tot, she appeared at a local theater in a kiddie revue, an event of widespread interest, which was sponsored by the Masonic Club here. Dixie Dunbar, another of Atlanta's dainty dancing misses began her career in this same revue.

Mrs. Morgan, like all the other starry-eyed mothers, was proud of her youngster, but she never dreamed that the same perseverance that made Miriam's performance noteworthy then would establish her success in later years.

The starlet completed her education at Girls' High school, where she served as president of the Sigma Tau Delta sorority. Numerous social gatherings and sorority functions claimed a great part of her attention at that time, but she did not forget her goal. Her determination to succeed was always foremost in her thoughts and she practiced diligently and tirelessly, viewing her progress with a

At last she was ready to try her wings. After At last she was ready to try her wings. After years of study, she was given an opportunity to see for herself whether or not she had any real talent. Her teacher, Lottie Hentschel, accompanied her to New York and introduced her to Russell Markert, New York and introduced her to Russell Markert, director of the famous Rockettes at Radio City Music Hall. The well-known director subjected Miriam to a strenuous tryout, but the pretty Atlantan refused to give way to nervousness. She danced as she had never danced before—and Russell Markert was pleased. She was given a temporary job. This arrangement was short lived, however, for the youthful starlet proved so gifted in her art that she was made a permanent member

of the Rockette line!

For a year Miriam appeared with the Rockettes at the beautiful Radio City Music Hall in four shows daily. Between shows, she rehearsed for the following week's performance. Her perseverance was rewarded when she was chosen by the famed Lesfle team to appear in their act. This was followed by several other "lucky breaks," and soon the talented belle went to Hollywood, where she was featured in three motion picture shorts. One of

these, "Drug Store Follies," a sparkling comedy, was shown last year in an Atlanta theater.

Miriam then rejoined the Leslies, and for several months the trio appeared in performances at a number of the larger motion picture houses. When her long-term engagement terminated in Hollywood, Miriam lost no time in returning to New York, where her place in the Rockette line awaited her. She is appearing there now in daily performances at the Music Hall, where her talent has established her performance as outstanding.

George Fauss, of this city, is Miriam's uncle, and Miss Lena Otter, also of Atlanta, is her aunt, It is rumored that Miriam is planning a visit to family and friends in Atlanta as soon as her work permits.



Miriam Morgan, of Atlanta, was photographed while rehearsing her routine on the roof of the Music Hall, where she is dancing with the Rockettes.

Birthday By MRS. A. H. SWANN.

If you were to step into the bedroom of Mrs. Frances Ann Eliza Loden, of Gainesville, who last week celebrated her 95th birthday, you would find her seated before an open fire, probably reading with a magnifying glass her Bible, or some cherish-

ed clippings of long ago.

She always wears a white apron and cap and greets you with a smile. Her bed is covered with a spread that she knited the year after the War Be-tween the States, and she has shams over her pillows. On the wall is the mottor, "Everything works together for good to them that love the Lord." She also has her membership certificate to the U. D. C. framed; this she says must belong to Longstreet Chapter at her death. She prizes her Confederate flag and says she kept it unfurled while the Georgia U. D. C. convention was in session here, last fall. Needless to say, she is a Christian, and a Confederate.

Mrs. Loden was born in Dahlonega, Ga., in 1844 and her father, Obed Smith, who worked in the government mint at Dahlonega, moved to Gaines-ville, when she was one year old. In 1861, he moved to a farm on the Oconee river near here, where with two slaves he made food for his family and his stock, sharing with his neighbors when they

were in need.

Mrs. Loden's first teacher was Mrs. Lou Hoyt
Brown, the aunt of Woodrow Wilson, who lived
here. Later she went to school to Governor Candler and his sister, Miss Sallie Candler.
She married in 1895 to Judge Frank Loden, who

was justice of peace here for a number of years and died in 1935. He was the founder of St. Paul Methodist church, In honor of Mrs. Loden's birthday, the Woman's Missionary Society of this church gave a tea, inviting the members of Longstreet Chapter, U. D. C., and other friends.

Mrs. Loden has a remarkable memory, a keen sense of humor, and she loves company. She lived through the three tornadoes that have visited Gainesville; in 1936 her home was destroyed with the exception of her bedroom, where she was at the time of the storm. The beautiful city hall now occupies the block in which she resided. She says, "I must have been spared for a purpose." Charles I in England, it is little known that five of Van Dyck's sisters and brothers entered the church was deeply interested. While a young student, 16 years old, Van Dyck was named in a select group to paint canvases for the

Van Dyck was brought up in the active studios of the great Rubens, several of whose paintings will appear in this showing. So the story goes, a mischievous prank first brought Van Dyck's talent to the attention of the master Rubens:

A group of young students, eager to see what the master had been painting all morning, hid outside Rubens' private studio when he went on his afternoon horse-back ride. All was quiet. If the caretaker were bribed they could slip in. Rubens would never know! Their plans went well. Once inside, their interest in art was diverted; a lively boyish scuffle occurred. Someone jostled against a picture whose paint was not yet dry. The

smeared oils would surely tell on them!
Quickly the students tried to cover up their mischief. Van Dyck painted part of the canvas so expertly that even the master himself was not aware of the change. But when Rubens did learn of the incident, instead of scolding, he praised the work of Van Dyck!

work of Van Dyck!

Here, the work of the student who became a master famous in his own right, and the great Rubens, may be compared. Two magnificent portraits, 4 feet wide by 5 1-2 feet tall, are splendid examples of Rubens' genius. Wealth, honors and renown heaped high for Rubens, whose palatial home, situated in Antwerp, was the scene of many

gatherings for noblemen at the turn of the 16th

The mellow flesh tones in these pictures, the rich texture of his paint, the magnificent blending of colors, that have made Rubens' canvases valued characterizes these paintings. He was indeed a cosmopolitan of that day. Travels into the various countries were not mere vacations, for he was se-lected as a diplomat to represent both church and state. When his monarch wished another to con-cede to his will, he would send Rubens to paint

that person's portrait. While the flattering likeness was being made, frequently the artist could com-

plete his diplomatic mission. Historian praise Rubens as "the central fire that fused the Renaissance to the modern world." The fire of his painting is living yet in the canvases here exhibited. One of the pictures is dated by

the artists as 1611.

The portrait group includes many interesting faces. "Sir John, Lord Harvey of Ickworth," 1619-1743, was painted by Jean Baptiste Van Loo. Lord Hervey was the supporter of Walpole and a close friend of Queen Caroline and George II. He is well noted for his "Memoirs." Pictured in curly white wig, velvet coat and white lace cuffs—here is a severe contrast with men's clothes today. The artist has carefully drawn the expressive hands which hold the tassels from the seal of state resting

on his knee. He occupied the position of Lord Privy Seal, from 1740 to 1742.

"The Lady in Blue" was a lovely subject for Nathaniel Hone, R. A. "Jacolina Dreaming," by Sir Henry Raeburn, is the original, which created attention when exhibited in Glasgow and London, and was reproduced in "The Book of Antiques" published 11 years ago. This unusual picture by the Scottish portrait nainter, who was distinguished the Scottish portrait painter, who was distinguished for his forceful telling likenesses, depicts that lack of flattery and artifice which was a striking quality in the early 1800's. The portrait is if his step-daughter, whom he painted many times.

Dressed in the formal attire of that era, 1779, Master William Way, not over 8 years old, sat very

erect with his dog's front paws resting on his knee. His expression was sweet, gentle and soft curls hung to his collar. The artist, John Dowman, caught the charm of this little boy "on his best behavior" and of it made a decorative painting.

By 1780 all of London was divided into the question of popularity between two master painters, Sir Joshua Reynolds and George Romney. Each painted with such skill that all fashionable London wanted their portraits done. Work from both of these famous men is seen in this exhibit. "Jean, the Countess of Hyndford," by Reynolds, is such a distinctive piece that an engraving was made from it by James McArdell two years after the portrait was completed. The gleaming texture of the dress, in this three-quarter length portrait, is delicate in every detail. The ribbon about her throat, the hair ornament and ear ring are intricately interpreted. The slender fingers are in an effective position. holding a bit of thread, denoting her skill with the

It is a fine example of his ability which made Reynolds known as "The Father of English Art." When he became the first English painter to achieve world-wide recognition, it was a far travel from his first oil painting done as a boy of 12 on a scrap

Romney's successful peak of fashion's favorite in London—the popular portrait artist—was far removed from his first exhibited painting, which was a hand holding a letter—a sign hung on a small-town post office! "Contemplation" is the title of the handsome painting in this exhibit. It has come from the collection of G. W. Wright, Esq., Liverpool. The grace and flowing lines of Romney's flattering brush are easily seen in this painting.

On a canvas 30 inches by 25 inches, there is "A Portrait of a Gentleman" by Sir Peter Lely. It seems to represent one of the Stuarts of the Royal House, but its exact identity has been lost down through the years. The wig of long curls is rich Romney's successful peak of fashion's favorite in

through the years. The wig of long curls is rich brown, and the same tones are repeated in the mantle. In mellow contrast is an intricate white

So the show, from the oldest Italian pieces to modern contemporary work, is planned to interest the varied tastes in art.



"The Baron," by J. E. Ferneley, 1823, is one of the reasons lovers of horses will enjoy this exhibition The only way of recording blue bloods of the race track was having their portraits painted

LISTENING TO THE RECORDS

By DUNCAN MacDOUGALD JR.

Perchance some readers wondered why so little attention was devoted last week to "sweet" music—
i. e.: the records of Lombardo, Kaye, Duchin and others of this ilk. The explanation is obvious: the majority of such records simply do not merit any serious critical consideration. To clarify the writer's standpoint toward popular music, I should like to take this opportunity to set forth the standards by

which these records are judged.

This column proposes to review records of genuine musical worth, representing inspired artistic performances born of real creative temperament. Almost automatically this excludes many records in the sweet music category. And why? Because most music of this genre is little more than musical merchandise—a commodity ground forth to satisfy the cravings of the undiscerning masses. It is superficial and specious, uninspired and uninspiring. To some undiscriminating ears it of course "sounds good," but it certainly isn't art. Swing music on the other hand—that is inviolate swing music—the best performances of skilled jazz musicians, is art, and eminently worthy of our examination and appreciation.

This, however, does not mean that all sweet music is to be rejected, for some of it deserves attention. Unfortunately there have been only some half-dozen bands playing really first-class sweet music. Its two foremost exponents are Bert Ambrose and Ray Noble—the Noble of three years ago, and distinctly not Noble's inferior American or-ganization. Their music was grand. Beautifully scored and elegantly executed, it was smooth, suave and sophisticated, and in its polished urbanity there was evidence of real musical skill and sincere feel-

And the music of most of the American sweet bands? Absolutely appalling in its monotony, vapidity, torpidity and general lack of inspiration. For a decade—it seems like eons—the languid Lom-bardi have been foisting their soporific records upon us. When we've heard three of them, we've heard them all, in essence, so why bother to listen to their output? Fred Waring is an exception, he plays sweet music superlatively well. So did Hal Kemp a few years ago, but alas, he has recently forsaken his once distinctive style for a variety of pseudo-swing music that he plays not so success-

fully.

The best swing music on the other hand is the inspired manifestation of fertile musical imagina-tion, sincere creative feeling and vast technical skill. It is spontaneous and original, aglow with vitality and elan, and in its kaleidoscopic beauty the sympathetic listener is sure to find many a real thrill. The leading jazz virtuosi are great artists, intensely devoted to their art. The majority of the "sweet" musicians are not so gifted, and were one to form a score of mythical "All-Star Bands," the personnel of these groups would be recruited

almost exclusively from swing bands.

Thus have I essayed to show the difference between swing and sweet music—between music that is created and that whire is merely played. This

distinction is enormous, and represents the great disparity between creative art and more-or-less mechanical reprodutcion.

Naturally, one encounters some sadly inferior swing, and I readily grant that much of it is quite horrendous. Larry Clinton, for example, has a famous (or infamous) so-called "swing band" that purveys a discouraging type of swing; the arrangements are monotonous, the rhythm section is strangely destitute of rhythm, and there's a cumbersome stiffness about the attack of the band. The Casa Lomans too are another quasi-swing group that rarely ever gets in the groove; and they produce a sort of "swing" that strikes me as being distinctly

On the other hand there are several real swing orchestras that create some of the most thrilling and most exhillerating music on this globe, foremost among which are Duke Ellington's magnificent organization, and the joint-rocking, breath-taking Count Basie Band. Ellington's orchestra is much more than a fine swing group; it is an amazingly versatile, superbly trained unit of master musicians that has originated some of the most noteworthy American music. For sheer power-house swing, Count Basie's Band is easily the top-ranking aggregation, and when they're deeply ensconced in the well-known groove, they shell out a brand of jazz that's positively scintillating.

In conclusion, it is perhaps pertinent to mention the other outstanding orchestras of this land, and doleful enough to report, there are but a dozen or so that one could thus classify. This select circle includes three more black-amoor bands: Jimmy Lunceford, with his delicate yet driving "metroswing and masterly arrangements. Andy Kirk's Kansas City Orchestra, apparently very weary, but still capable of grand jazz, and, with reservations, Chick Webb's Savoy Swingsters. Of the white group, Artie Shaw's has seemingly

succeeded Benny Goodman as the "King of Swing," and if they can but continue their meteoric rise, these smooth-swinging Shavians are destined to reach new heights in white jazz. In the two-in-a-bar, off-beat Dixieland category, Bob Crosby rules supreme, and has indeed one of the finest orchestras in the country. The Brothers Dorsey also lead two mighty fine units, but Jimmy should be given much more credit than he receives, because he can play some truly excellent music. Tommy, incidentally has one of the most versatile of orchestras, for he can play 'em dulcetly as well as torridly. I sup-pose that of all the bands, Tommy's sweet in-terpretations are the most artistic, and that's a monster compliment for any group that can also beat out the swing with the best of them. And finally, mention must be made of Glenn Miller, who slowly but surely is creating one of the nation's ranking dance orchestras.

But enough jive on the band situation. As long as "sweet" orchestras play with the artistry, finesse and good taste of Noble, Ambrose and Tommy Dorsey, fine! But when they merely grind it forth colorlessly, perfunctorily, and academically, as the majority now does, let them rather desist, and for-

ever hold their peace!

ward the investigation. Although the

doctor professed to want the murde

solved, he nevertheless refused to let

the D. A. see his list of patients.
Smith wished to learn the identity

of the two women who had been in

the waiting room at the moment the

What Has Happened To Justice?

Mystery of the Patient Shot in Doctor's Office

MERRICK, L. I., Jan. 8.—Dr. Ed-win W. Carman, whose wife, Mrs. Florence Carman, was the principal figure a quarter of a century ago in a fatal shooting in Freeport, died today at the home of his daughter, where he and Mrs. Carman had lived for several years. He was 71 years old.—News item.

By PETER LEVINS.

On the evening of June 30, 1914, Dr. Edwin W. Carman, a specialist in women's diseases, was ushering Mrs. Louise Bailey, a patient, out of his office in his residence at Freeport, L. I. He had one hand on the knob of the door leading to the waiting room, the other on Mrs. Bailey's shoulder. Suddenly there was a crash of glass, a hand holding a revolver was thrust through a window, and one shot was fired. The victim was Mrs. Bailey.

Whether Mrs. Bailey, respected wife of a Brooklyn hat manufacturer, was intended as the victim we cannot say. Apparently she was, for the evidence indicated that Dr. Carman, at the moment, was almost entirely out of the view of the assailant. Nor can we say precisely when the shot was fired. There are discrepancies about this. Indeed the case is a perfect welter of discrepancies.

The first officer on the scene was Policeman Walter Cozzens, who arrived at 9 o'clock, soon after Dr. Carman gave the alarm. A few minutes later several others appeared—Chief of Police Lamb, Sheriff Stephen of Police Lamb. Sheriff Stephen Pettit, and County Detectives Gordon Norton and Phineas Seaman.

DOCTOR PLACED BODY ON A SOFA.

In the house at this time, in addition to the doctor, were Mrs. Florence Carman, the doctor's wife; Mr. and Mrs. Platt Conklin, Mrs. Carman's parents; Mrs. Ida Powell, Mrs. Carman's divorced sister; Miss Eliza-beth Carman, 9-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Carman, and Celia Coleman, their colored maid. Also,

of course, the body.
When the officers arrived Mrs. Bailey lay on a sofa, with her hands folded across her breast. She had been dead for some time-just how long we can't say. Detective Norton, who also served as coroner, demanded to know who had moved the body

Dr. Carman said that he had done this. As soon as he realized that Mrs. Bailey was dead, he said, he lifted to the couch and folded her He added that he hadn't the faintest idea who had fired the shot, nor why, but expressed the belief that the bullet, which had struck his patient in the right shoulder and po trated the left breast, had been in-

Why for him? He couldn't say Perhaps it was the crazed husband of a former patient. Perhaps it was a patient gone mad.

-William Bailey, husband of the attractive victim, summoned from his

home in Hempstead. He collapsed at seeing the body. When he was revived, he wept that he did not know she had been going to Dr. Carman for treatment. He could give no 'I have trusted her always," he said. "She has always proved worthy of that trust. I had the utmost confidence in her."

Dr. Carman's private office was located at the west side of the house, being reached by a side entrance from the yard. The shot had been fired through one of the two windows on the west wall.

As the lawn ran right up to the wall of the house, there was no sign of footprints—at least to the eyes of the local officers. Shrubbery around the house furnished fairly good cover and several roads near-by offered easy routes of escape.

The officers discovered that a large, heavy screen, which hung by hinges from the top, and which usually was secured with a hook on the inside, had been lifted from without to enable the murderer to thrust the gun underneath it. The windows were heavily curtained and the shades were down. In other words, no one outside could have seen who was inside the office.

No attempt was made to find fingerprints on the bottom of the

On the theory that the crime had been committed by someone who had fled the scene, the police brought bloodhounds to the spot. They cir-cled around the yard for awhile, then suddenly headed for the Merrick road, moving toward town. They went as far as Lynbrook, five miles ay, where they sat down and licked their paws.

Meanwhile, at 1 a. m., Dr. Carman

Meanwhile, at 1 a. m., Dr. Carman received the reporters and gave his version of the tragedy.

"It was about 7:15 last night that I looked from my office into my reception room, where there were a number of patients still waiting to see me," he said. "I noticed Mrs. Bailey then for the first time. I did not know the woman by sight or not know the woman by sight or name. When I looked at her I did not recall ever having seen her before. After treating one or two more patients, I had my supper and then went back to my office. I saw several others, and when Mrs. Bailey's turn came I think there was still one and perhaps two waiting to see me.

When I called her into my office she said to me: 'Doctor, you have treated me once before for my trouble. I want you to give me a tonic.' I told her I did not remember seeing her before. Then she told me her name, and said she had first met me at Mr. Kimbel's house in Hempstead. He is dead now, but I remember having gone over there to examine him at the request of another physician.
"I gave her a malarial tonic. She

got up to leave and told me that she intended to take the 8:30 o'clock car for Hempstead. She asked me the time. We were both standing up near each other and about 18 feet from the window facing the street. I looked at my watch and told her. She said something about wondering whether she could make her car, and

I think I said something in reply.
"Then there was a sudden smashing of glass. We both turned to face the window to see what was happening. Just as I turned I saw a piece of pane fall in every direction and the same instant the muzzle of a big revolver pushed the curtain aside and was shoved into the room. could not swear whether the pistol was held by a man or a woman. It was dark outside.

Frankly, I was terrified at the sight of the gun pointing at me, as I thought, and, without thinking, I followed my first impulse and dived un-

the operating table.
'The last I saw of her before the shot she was still standing facing the window. Then came the sound of a single shot. I saw Mrs. Bailey clench hands, stagger and she fell as I tried to get out to catch her.

There was a big wound in her ht shoulder. She tried to speak, right shoulder. but all she could say was 'I am shot.' "I think she made another effort to speak, but she could not and in

two minutes she was dead. "I called Dr. Runcie, who lives right across the street, on the 'phone. Then I called the police and the coroner. That is my best recollection of all that happened. It was a terrible shock to me."

"Doctor," he was asked, "do you think it usual for a woman who was not one of your regular patients to come five miles to see you and get you to prescribe for a malarial complaint, when there are numbers of doctors in her own town?'

HE THINKS BULLET WAS MEANT FOR HIM.

"No, I don't. I have a big practice. I go to Hempstead frequently. Besides, she did not come to see me from her home. She stopped over on the way back home from Rockville

"How do you know that?" "She told me," he replied. "She said she had been to Rockville Centre to visit a sick friend." "Whom do you think that bullet was intended for?"

"I think it was intended for me."
"Why do you think that?" "Because Mrs. Bailey was not known to any one in Freeport. one knew that she was coming here.'

"Have you any enemies?" "I do not know that I have a single enemy. Until tonight I did not think I had any. But the bullet must have been intended for me.'

Dr. Carman insisted that there had been no delay in calling the police. There was to be other evidence that an interval of between 20 and 30 and the call to the Freeport station

The officers learned that Mrs. Carman and her sister, Mrs. Powell, were

time of the murder. Mrs. Carman, they were told, had felt indisposed, and so had donned her nightgown and lain down on her bed. She had not heard the shot, it appeared, but

She had started downstairs, it was said, but got excited and ran back. Subsequently she went down but did not enter her husband's private of-fice, fearing to anger him. He had warned her before that she must never enter his office while he was engaged with a patient. It appeared that she had not known Mrs. Bailey, nor ever seen her before.

The reader at this point may wonder what the other patients saw or heard-those still in the waiting room when the shot was fired. Also, whether Celia, the colored maid. might have anything to contribute to the picture.

When the shot was fired there were four patients in the waiting room. Two were women whose names did not become public. The others were Archie Post, of Freeport, and George Golder, of Baldwin. The latter's

story was most interesting.
Golder placed the shooting at between 7:30 and 8, whereas Dr. Carhad given the time as between 8 and 8:30. Golder said he remained at the scene 20 to 30 minutes after the shooting, yet reached his home in Baldwin at 8:45.

About ten minutes before the shooting, Golder continued, he heard a woman's voice, apparently coming from the porch at the front of the daughter, Elizabeth) practicing on a piano. The voice told the child to stop practicing as the doctor was

TELLS OF SEEING

WOMAN IN WHITE. The piano-playing ceased, then the woman, rather tall and stout, and dressed in white, with a white shirt waist and white skirt and tight white belt, passed through the hall from the front of the house toward the kitchen. A few minutes later she returned as

Incidentally, Golder was sure that the person who fired the shot could not possibly have passed to the window from the front yard, as that would have necessitated passing the open window where he sat.

Immediately after the shot was fired, Golder went on, he rushed outside to the cement walk beside the house. He saw no one in sight and therefore, concluded that the assailant had fled via the rear yard. Then he dashed back into the house and into the private office. (Meanwhile the two women patients had fled in terror into the interior of the house).

In addition to Dr. Carman and Archie Post, "There was also in the office the woman in white, and I recognized her voice as the same that had spoken to the child," said Golder. "She came into the office from the outside of the house. The doctor was repeating, 'What shall I do? What shall I do?' The woman also said, 'What shall we do? How did it happen?'"
Golder was to identify the woman

as Mrs. Carman. The defense insisted she was Mrs. Powell.

that the hand holding the gun was a left hand. Golder declared the doctor had made no such statement to him. Golder also denied that, in the 20 to 30 minutes he was there. Dr. Carman called any one—either police, doctor-friend, or coroner.

About 20 minutes after the shooting, said Golder, he went outside and looked at the broken window. He found a four-inch new shingle stuck between the window and the screen. "The shingle kept the screen so far open that I could put my whole head under it when I tried," he said.

As for Celia Coleman, the maid-On the morning after the murder of the morning after the intruction she signed a statement, at the behest of the family attorney, to the effect that she had witnessed nothing suspicious whatever, either before or after the crime. Later she told the police that she signed the statement because she was ordered to do so, and that, actually, she had quite another story to tell.

Celia Coleman was to testify that she saw Mrs. Carman enter the back door immediately after the shooting. The doctor's wife was wearing a blue kimono over her nightgown. According to the servant, she had a gun in her hand.

On the day after the murder investigators discovered that, at Mrs. Carman's request, a dictograph had been installed in the doctor's office a month before the crime.

The receiving end of the instru-

ment had been in a drawer in Mrs. Carman's bedroom. She had ripped the dictograph out some time after the shooting.

The supposition, of course, was that she had wished to listen in on her with

husband's private conversation with his women patients. She admitted this had been her motive, but insisted she had never heard anything to

arouse her anger. "It developed that Mrs. Carman had contacted the General Acoustic Company, in New York, and explained that she suspected her husband and wanted the dictograph so that she could maintain surveillance over him while he was treating women patients. She insisted she did not intend to gather evidence for a possible divorce suit.

The dictograph had been installed while she and the doctor went away on a two-day auto trip-especially arranged by her to get him away from the house.

So much care had been taken in installing the instrument that one bit of black wire, left exposed on a staircase, had been covered with talcum powder to make it resemble the white paint of the wood-work.

It developed, further, that Mrs. Carman's mother had known about the dictograph. Indeed, she had kept the keys to the desk in which the earphones were concealed. Mrs. Conklin had remarked to the installer, "I don't like to be mixed up in such a business but I guess my daughter knows what she is about." Mrs. Carman maintained that she

had never been jealous-merely curious.

The police learned of an incident which, in their eyes, indicated jeal-Some weeks before the shootousy. ing, they said, Mrs. Carman had spied on her husband via the very same window through which Mrs. Bailey received her fatal wound. The wife had rapped sharply on the window when she saw a trained nurse kiss the

doctor. The nurse, no longer young, had worked for him on occasion.

Dr. Carman's explanation for the kiss was that he had given the nurse a twenty-dollar bill. Mrs. Carman insisted that she had resented not the kiss but the twenty-dollar gift.

The suspected wife was taken to view the body of Mrs. Bailey before the autopsy on July 2. She repeated that she had never seen the woman before. That evening investigators searched the grounds for a .38 calibre revolver but no gun was found. Dr. Carman, incidentally, said that there never had been a heavy-calibred revolver in the house.

Meanwhile no more newspapermen had been admitted to interview any one in the Carman house. However that same night a reporter managed to reach the doctor via the telephone Dr. Carman reiterated his assertion that there had been no delay in calling the police. Asked whether his wife had slapped the face of a certain woman whom the reporter named, the doctor grew ill at ease and

"There is something in that story," he admitted, "but you are on the wrong track. You haven't got the

appeared anxious to curtail the in-

right name."
"Who was the woman?" the reporter asked, but Dr. Carman would

not identify her.

The reporter then asked if Mrs. Carman had seen any of the patients who came to the house on the night of the crime. Dr. Carman replied, "Well, she told me she had let one man into the waiting room before she went upstairs.'

According to Miss Helen Combes, a stenographer of Freeport, who came for treatment early that evening, Mrs. Carman admitted not one, but several persons to the waiting room. Combes had walked in at 7 o'clock without ringing and taken a seat Then a man entered. Then a few ninutes after that Mrs. Bailey came in without ringing.

The next visitor knocked on the door, Miss Combes continued, and Mrs. Carman opened the door and admitted a man. Later she heard the doctor's wife tell several persons who called that Dr. Carman was busy at supper. Several patients then left, said Miss Combes.

Stated The Times report on the morning of July 3:

"The action ground out so slowly by the Freeport authorities emanates —when it does emanate—almost ex-clusively from the Elks Club, just a stone's throw away from the Carman home. Dr. Carman and almost all the prosecuting authorities are Elks. as well as Masons. The automobiles of the brother Elks stand all day and most of the night in front of the Carman home and the Elks Club, where the secret conferences are on." this connection, perhaps should be inserted here that both Dr. Carman and his wife were members of Long Island founding families, and

that Dr. Carman had long been a close friend of many Freeport men had become important officials in the Nassau county administration. Both husband and wife were popular in the community. Generally speaking, no one in Freeport could believe the charges

that the authorities were now leveling against Mrs. Carman. District Attorney Smith admitted to reporters that he could not quite un-

derstand Dr. Carman's attitude to-

The doctor's explanation was that it would be a violation of his professional ethics. Smith declared further that he could not believe Dr. Carman had been the intended victim. Mrs. Bailey had been fully exposed to the slayer, whereas the doctor had been on the

far side of her, his left hand on the door-knob, his right hand on her shoulder. All of him except the crook of his left elbow and his right shoulder, said Smith, had been out of sight of the murderer.

One of the points which struck the

D. A. most forcibly was that no out-side watcher could have known that Mrs. Bailey and the doctor were in the office. She had entered the waiting room just after 7:15, and had waited at least twenty minutes. Two weeks after the crime, while

the grand jury was hearing the evidence, a new witness entered the picture. This was Frank Farrell, who described himself as a "tourist." (The defense called him a drink-sodden bum, hired to be a witness by William J. Burns, famed private detective, who had been retained by the county. The prosecution called him a most intelligent and reliable citi-

Farrell's story was that at about 8 o'clock, on the night of the crime, he turned into the back yards of a block houses. He was approaching the kitchen door of a house (the Carman house), when he heard a shot, then saw a woman wearing a "dark cloak" and disappear into the kitchen. As he thought the shot had been fired at him. Farrell had fled with all speed. The general belief on July 15 was that Mrs. Carman would be indicted,

though not for first degree murder. "The Tribune's correspondent can ay," said the New York Tribune, that the district attorney, while convinced that Mrs. Carman fired the fatal bullet, does not believe there was any premeditation about the act. Mr. Smith has a great deal of sympathy for her and would be well satisfied with an indictment charging murder in a less degree."

The next day she was indicted for manslaughter in the first degree.

SHE EXPLAINS ABOUT THE DICTOGRAPH.

"The general opinion of persons nost familiar with the case here tonight," said the Times, "was that Mrs. Carman, if she told all she knew about the murder and all that had influenced her before it was committed, could not be convicted in any court hereabout when the case came to a trial."

Released on \$20,000 bail, she received the reporters in her home on July 17. She denounced Detective Burns and others for unfair treatment, and ventured the theory that Farrell had been deliberately planted by the celebrated investigator. She gave her reason for not enterting the private office, after hearing the comotion, and repeated that jealousy had no place in her nature. As for the dictograph-

As for the dictograph—
She had heard people josh her hus-(Continued on Page 8)

NEW BOOKS AND THEIR AUTHORS

Satisfying Story DISPUTED PASSAGE. By Lloyd C. Douglas, Houghton-Mifflin Company, Boston. 432 pp. \$2.50.

Even had he never written the immoral "Magnificent Obsession" or its and "White Banners," Lloyd Douglas would have won undisputed passage to literary fame and fortune with his newest contribution to the fiction world.

Few authors have penned so few books—this is Douglas' seventh—and left with their readers so great a wealth of wisdom. In each of his novels, which also included "Forgive Us Our Tracespaces" "Precious Loo-Us Our Tresspasses," "Precious Jeo-pardy" and "Home for Christmas," he has left with his increasing literary following a thought and an ideal which will live on through the years with each one. In each, he has sought to demonstrate a way of life and of living which, as another has said, "if incorporated into the belief might promote his success and hap-piness,"

"Disputed Passage" is another such. It is founded on a philosophy ex-pressed by Walt Whitman, thus:

"Have you learned lessons only of those who admired you, and were tender with you, and stood aside for

"Have you not learned great lessons from those who braced themselves against you, and disputed the Doctor Milton (Tubby) Forrester,

lion in the lecture-arena of the Med-ical College, habitually disputed the passage of those taking his anatomy course—the toughest course in the And when the future Doctor John

Wesley Beaven began his medical course under Tubby, he little real-ized the influence this challenge to his individuality was to have on his future. From his "Disputed Passage" to a diploma, though, he learned many things, among them and unfailing fortitude, patience, humility, a deep devotion to his profession, and entirely changed attitude toward Douglas has given to the world a

"DISPUTED PASSAGE,"

by Lloyd C. Douglas 2.50 "JAPAN OVER ASIA," by Wil-

liam Henry Chamberlin . . 3.50 "ARABIAN ANTIC,"

by Ladislas Farago.....2.50

BOOKS, STREET FLOOR

truly satisfying story—a novel which will instantly win a well deserved pinnacle among literary treasures. He treats an entertaining and inspiring theme in a magnificent manner, and weaves his and Whitman's philosophy into a tapestry of living figures one will not soon forget.

JACK TUBBS.

Imperialist Japan

JAPAN OVER ASIA, by William Henry Chamberlin, Little, Brown & Co., Boston. 393 pp. \$3.50. This is not the latest book off the press about the Far Eastern con-flict, but it is one of the best to give the average reader the background of the present situation and of Japan's position in East Asia. The present war in China is only one phase of Japan's imperialistic dream. It is now clear to all students of the Far East that the long-time policy

of the militarists of Japan is the complete domination of eastern Asia. Mr. Chamberlin has lived for many years in the orient and has come to know Japan well. In this work, he treats her advance to the north: Manchoukuo; her advance to the west: China; and of her possible advance to the south, where lie French Indo-China, the Dutch East Indes, and the Philippines.

The internal situation in China, and the elements of strength and weakness in Japan are dealt with in an illuminating fashion. The fact that Mr. Chamberlin is chief Far Eastern correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor, and the further fact that he is a frequent contributor to such magazines as Asia. Current History, and Foreign Affairs, give this book particular recommendation. It is well written, unimpassioned and worth referring to again and again, ARVA C. FLOYD.

European Intrigue

ARABIAN ANTIC, by Ladislas Farago. Sheridan House, New York. 319 pp. \$2.50.

An able newspaperman here has painted in the background of intrigue threatening the British empire at the gateway to the east in an absorbing story of adventure along the Red Sea. Behind the day-by-day news in every story there is the pattern which history must trace. Farago has traced that pattern into a story almost unbelieveable in that it is that of today and tomorrow as well. It allows an insight into one battlefield of a war which even today is being fought on a dozen wide onts and in which the stake is em-It is a war that lies hidden under the surface, but which makes newly-effective Anglo-Italian pact a grim joke. Farago's is a story which should make a complacent world sit up and take a little notice.

W. G. K.

Wise Suggestion
MODEL MEMOIRS, by Stephen Leacock, Dodd, Mead & Co., New cock. Dodd, Mead York. 316 pp. \$2.00.

Recently there have been signs that the Leacock well of humor was running dry. Having speculated deeply and entertainingly, to the tune of some 20-odd volumes, on the manifold shortcomings of mankind, the celebrated professor of economics at McGill University might be forgiven subject fairly well. But in this very emergency appeared several new issues, such as the Czecho-Slovak crisis, the French fiscal troubles, and the recent up-sweeping hair-do-all of them issues that profoundly af-fect the stability of civilization, and call for Mr. Leacock's best efforts of constructive criticism. They are here forthcoming. In addition Mr. Leacock writes a wise and charming (and for him unusually serious) dissertation "On the Need for a Quiet College." In a spirit of deep humility this reader wishes to suggest to our captains of industry that they club together and forward to the bellicose states-men across the water a complete set of the Leacock memoirs. A costly expedition, but it may save civilization. OLE H. LEXAU.

Mis-Government.

SECESSION AND RESTORATION OF LOUISIANA, By W. M. Caskey. Louisiana State University Press. 318 pp. \$3.50.

This volume covers the first part of the reconstruction period, in the one southern states whose history has not yet been so treated. The account takes Louisiana from its secession in 1860 up to the New Orleans riot of 1866. The subsequent history of reconstruction will be covered in a volume which the author, lately assistant dean of Louisiana State University, is now preparing.

Dr. Caskey, disciple of the late great Walter Lynwood Fleming, writes a scholarly and abundantly documented history. It seems to this reader, however, that he does not do full justice to the dramatic material which he has at hand. It may be that the desire to preserve an academic impartiality has robbed him of his fire; whatever may be the cause the fact remains that much of this work is heavy reading. And it ought not to be. Of all the reconstructed areas the state of Louisiana presents the longest, as well as the most illustrative, period of lamentable miswere told, and while this volume serves the needs of historical scholars in an eminently satisfactory way, it may not secure the popularity which

its importance warrants. OLE H. LEXAU. Good Reading. THOSE GAY MIDDLE AGES. Frederick D. Kershner. Willett,

Clark & Co., Chicago. 235 pp. \$2.

No, this is not another variant of "Life Begins at Forty." Dr. Kershner has read deeply of those authoritative tomes which picture the Middle Ages in romantic trappings—a world of run-away stagecoaches, knights in armor; fair-haired and appreciative maidens in distress—and he is dis-gusted. He is also funny, and that is more important even than his being disgusted, because it is much easier to read him while he is in that mood.

The Middle Ages, says Dr. Kershner, were pretty terrible. Nobody knew how to read and write—well, anyhow, the few who did became so pompous and self-satisfied about it that they accomplished nothing use-Disease was rampant-even the ethereal maidens the poets sing about probably suffered from complaints that would kill a horse today. There weren't any chivalrous knights in armor, at least not in the places that Dr. Kershner visited. He saw only robbers and cut-throats enclosed in cast iron so that they couldn't be hurt without the aid of a can-opener (which incidentally, hadn't been invented yet) and they were about as chivalrous as rattle snakes. With the exception of a half dozen painters and architects the whole kit and kaboodle of them could just as well have been sent back to wherever such things come from and nobody would have been the loser. Ahweel, It is an extreme point of view, but it makes good reading.

OLE H. LEXAU.

Juvenile.

CARLOS, OUR MEXICAN NEIGH-BOR. By Margaret Loring Thomas. The Bobbs-Merrill Co., New York. 189 pp. Illust. \$1.50.

Young people, who enjoy stories fother people and their customs, will delight in the adventures of "Carlos, Our Mexican Neighbor." Carlos and Soledad, two Mexican boys, begin their schooling under a large pine tree on the mountain-side The villagers realize a building will be needed before the rainy season begins, so with the help of the pupils and teacher, they build an adobe school. Carlos loves school and plans to become a teacher for he believes "we need schools first" in order to learn the best methods of cultivation and farming. Soledad and the other

grandfather, "people need land be-fore schools." Christmas brings new excitement to the boys for old customs are observed, and great preparations are necessary. Carlos and Soledad have their first over-night journey, a thrilling fishing adventure when only large fish may be kept for the Christ-

boys prefer swimming, fishing and playing. They think like Carlos'

has dinner. Mrs. Thomas writes of the Mexico she has traveled. Her picturization of Mexican life and her pleasing story of Carlos give information and pleasure. Willis Loshe's black and white illustrations artistically blend with the Mexican atmosphere created by the author. RUTH M. GREEN.

Scholarly Thesis.

ALEXANDRE DUMAS PERE AND SPANISH ROMANTIC DRAMA. By John A. Thompson. Louisiana State University Press. 229 pp.

A scholarly thesis on a subject now remote, but one which a hundred years ago possessed deep significance to the European stage. One does not ordinarily think of the "Incredible Marquis" as a dramatist; however, when it is reflected that in his novels he is the dialogue writer par excel-

becomes somewhat less surprising to find his gory, ruthless, but undeniably entertaining figures emerging on the stage. His influence, it seems, was shortlived; it extended only through the decade of the 1830's, being then supplanted by that of Victor Hugo. A worthier model, surely-yet what actor of today would not give his eyeteeth for the part of d'Artagnan?

OLE H. LEXAU.

500 Photographs. NEW ENGLAND HURRICANE. By Federal Writers Project. Hale, Cushman and Flint, Boston. 220 pp. \$1.50.

Greatest interest in this pictorial account of the 1938 hurricane, which by a freak of nature hit New England rather than Florida, will be among the people who were affected -their interest being comparable to that of the weekly newspaper reader

in his hometown publication. Outside New England there will be some who will want to see the book to learn what the WPA writers project is doing to justify itself. There is good photography in the book which contains more than 500 pictures which are explained with cutlines in a more or less running account of the storm. The pictures

average reader if a map had been included so locations could be found.

would be more interesting

Pope Redivivous. POETICAL CAREER OF ALEXAN-DER POPE. By Robert Kilburn Root. Princeton University Press. 248 pp. \$2.50.

Time has made a plaything of Alexander Pope's reputation as a poet. Known in his own day as the Prince of Poets," he so declined in popularity following his death that, in the 19th century, his verse was classed as little better than doggeral. But Pope, who won the enviable title of "Prince of Poets" because of his very good sense, clear perception, sharp wit and stinging satire, is again coming into public favor, overshadowing such nineteenth century favorites as Tennyson, the romaticist, and

Browning, the mystic. This book is neither wholly biography nor wholly a critical study of the poet's work. It combines, rather, the two techniques, produces a new Pope, whose growth and as poet the reader watches simultaneously.

Anti-New Deal

WOULD COMMUNISM WORK OUT IN AMERICA? by Percy Crosby. Freedom Press, McLean, Va. 316 pp. \$1.00

Percy Crosby, creator of the comic strip, "Skippy," and a self-appointed nemesis of Roosevelt, is spending considerable money in a personal campaign against the New Deal, consisting of display advertisements, pamphlets and books, the latest of which is "Would Communism Work

Out in America? Therefore, this privately-printed volume doesn't have to meet ordinary

publishing standards. If Mr. Croshy wants to be inarticulate with rage, that's his business. He's paying the bill. And if he wants to spend a lot of money fighting a personal battle with the New Deal, this is still a free

country. Actually, it's a laudable movewhen a man spends his own money to combat what he believes is an evil threatening his country. many people would be willing to make such a sacrifice, so Mr. Crosby deserves credit for his patriotism. But the weakness in this and his other political creations is that they are directed against one man-Roosevelt—and not against the Commun-ism movement. His tirades against Mr. Roosevelt's speeches consist in showing that they are in error—not in showing that Communism would.

not work out in America. Folks who agree with him will enjoy reading the book, but unfor-tunately it's not for sale in bookstores. A note in the book states that orders sent to the Freedom McLean, Va., will be filled for a period of three months.

Cross and Double Cross A PENNY FOR THE POOR, by Bertolt Brecht, Translated from the Hillman-Curl, New York. 396 pp.

\$2.50. This novelization of the "Drei Groschen" opera, which ran for over five years in the German houses before the advent of Hitler, gives an exaggerated picture of rascality and corruption as practiced by the mer-chants of London in the daily routine

of business. Although the picture is somewhat distorted, the reader finds himself reflecting on its basic accuracy in depicting human weaknesses and the reaction of the individual to a given situation. The theme of the story seems to be cross and double-cross, and the diabolical schemes devised by the characters are, to say the least, astounding. One becomes convinced that the author must be a financial genius, a racketeer, and a philosopher rolled into one.

"A Penny for the Poor" is a fullblooded story of roguery rampant, and makes stimulating reading. It is France, and should become quite best seller in England and in France, and should become quite popular with the American public. H. CURTIS UPSHAW.

Entertaining THE AMERICAN POLITICIAN. Ed-

ited by J. T. Salter. University of North Carolina Press, Chapel Hill. 412 pp. Illust. \$3.50. A series of sketches on the Dra-

matis Personae of the political stage. Written by 18 authors who differ in their style of writing and in their political allegiance about as much as do their variously chosen subjects, the volume is of necessity uneven in its interest, and also in its merits. The subjects range from the deep Republican bass of Senator Vanden-berg to the High C of Norman Thomas, passing on the way such off-tune contributors to the political chorus as Maury Maverick, of the Texas

Rangers (recently, alas, recalled from the chorus at the earnest request of his constituents, afer giving a fine exit rendering of "Bury Me Not On

the Lone Praire-e!) The Boswells of this frock-coated assembly look upon their chosen heroes with mixed feelings. They point with pride, but they also view with alarm, and the readers will probably decide that they have cause for both. Insofar as real information is concerned the biographers of Vandenberg, John L. Lewis and James Farley contribute the bulk of it. The acme of star-gazing ecstasy is reached by the biographer of "Hizonner" La Guardia, who would have us believe that the "Little Flower" is not only a great man (which may be admitted without further struggle) but a winged visitor from a realm where politics are reputed to play only a minor part. The one individual viewed by his alter ego with deep distrust is, logically enough, named "Honest Tom," and remains otherwise anonymous. Altogether a sizeable and representative lot, furnishing a fair cross-section of present-day political morals, and an entertaining volume to read at leisure.

The University of North Carolina

Press maintains its high standards of bookmaking. OLE H. LEXAU. Responsibility Dodged

IT'S IN THE BAG, by Leo McDon-ald. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York. 112 pp. \$1.50. It's not really Leo McDonald's fault that this collection of poems ever got published. He admits, in the preface, that he jotted them down in trains, planes, buses and boats, for his own amusement and without spe-

cial care, never expecting to see them

But evidently a lot of his friends, including Admiral Byrd, who wrote the foreword, got together and persuaded him to collect the poems and have them published. Even timeliness, which alone might

recommend this volume, is lacking. For the 61 poems, which go all the way from gold star mothers to strip teasers, deal also with such by-gones as prohibition, Coue and the World Series of 1936. It's too bad about Mr. McDonald.

for he can't write poetry, doesn't pretend to, and like a lot of us, is the victim of well-meaning friends. EUGENIA PATTERSON.

Books Received.

KONIGSMARK. By A. E. W. Mason. Doubleday Doran Co., New York. 334 pp. \$2.
INTELLIGENCE IN THE MODERN WORLD.
By Joseph Ratner. Modern Library, New York. 1.076 pp. \$1.25.
GREEN WORLDS. By Maurice Hindus. Doubleday Doran Co., New York. 339 pp. \$3. pp. \$3.

DELFGATE FROM NEW YORK. By John Lansing Jr. Princeton University Press.

DÉLEGATE FROM NEW YORK. By John Lansing Jr. Princeton University Press. 125 pp. \$2.

IN THAT CASE. By Murray H. Leiffer. Willet, Clark & Co., Chicago, 156 pp. \$2.

A POET AND TWO PAINTERS. By Knud Merrild, Viking Press, New York. 36 pp. \$3.50.

MACMILLAN MANDBOOK OF ENGLISH. By John M. Kierzek. Macmillan Co., New York. 430 pp. \$1.50.

PREPARING THE MANUSCRIPT. By Udia G. Olsen. The Writer, Inc., Boston. 71 pp. \$1.

AMERICAN SAGA. By Marjorie Greenbie, Whittlesey House, New York. 681 pp. \$4.
DAYS OF OUR YEARS. By Pierre Van Paassen. Hillman-Curl Co., New York, 520 pp. \$3.50.

Pierre Van Paassen's 'Days of Our Years' Acclaimed

By Book of Month Club



Above is a recent photograph of Pierre Van Paassen, w hose autobiography, "Days of Our Years," has just been published. Mr. Van Paassen was for many years on the staff of The Constitution

By JOSEPH A. LOEWINSOHN.

Some years ago I wrote about Pierre Van Paassen in effect that if he ever writes his autobiography, it will make the life story of Lawrence of Arabia sound like a kindergarten tale. That prediction has finally became a reality. Mr. Van Paassen's book, "Days of Our Years," is off the press with the distinction of having been chosen by the "Book of the Month Club" for February.

Acclaimed by the leading literary critics in the United States as the best book of the season, 120,000 copies of "Days of Our Years" are now in the hands of the members of the club. In addition, 30,000 copies have been printed for the general public in the first edition. It is expected that the demand for Mr. Van Paassen's book will necessitate the issuance of another edition shortly after its initial

appearance on the market. "Days of Our Years" is autobiography, but autobiography in which the events in the author's life are incidental and subordinate to the more significant chronicle of his times. In a broader and more literal sense, this book is the biography of a generation mirrored in the life of one man whose profession placed him wherever exciting history was

Versatility is the keynote of Van Paassen's literary genius. His amazingly complete store of knowledge enables him to present to his readers a record of human thought and achievements since the day of creation.

He maps the currents which have shaped the course of modern life. He hangs up before us a gallery of pictures to show empires, races, deeds and misdeeds of mankind. To read "Days of Our News" in the sittens that the first research and historial before the course of th Years" is to witness the study of man and historical time as a whole, the outstanding events of foremost people in government, philosophy, letters, art,

science, politics and war.

He is a pacifist, Pierre Van Paassen is. Not of the spineless, supine, sanctimonious variety, however. He soldbared in the World War and knows what the life in the trenches is like. He has seen the sense-less horrors of destruction and smelled the spilled blood of human beings torn to pieces by enemy fire. With every fiber of his soul he abhors violence and, like Anatole France, he believes that homicidal juslike Anatole France, he believes that homicidal justice, even when administered by a people struggling for freedom, can never be anything but a wretched substitute. For "it is not good to quench with blood the thirst of the gods." This sublime philosophy underlies the mental make-up of Pierre Van Paassen. It permeates the pages of "Days of Our Years"

There are ten chapters in his book, each one of absorbing interest in itself, and yet so skillfully blended into a harmonious whole that the reader

If you are interested in world affairs today . . .

Pierre van Paassen's DAYS OF OUR YEARS

A stirring account of history in the making-by a man who firmly believes in the rising of a new world from the anguish of this present era. Copy, 3.50.

Book Shop

Sixth Floor

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will revel in the book even though he may open

In the last chapter, "World Without End," in which Mr. Van Paassen's unshakable faith in the ultimate triumph of humanity is so prophetically and cogently expressed, there are passages of unforgettable beauty. "Precisely because," writes he, "there is violence and oppression and hatred, there is a divine order and not chaos. Effect follows cause with inexorable accuracy. When the fundamental law of nature, which is coherence and respect and brotherhood, is trodden under foot, no other result can be expected but confusion and

In the reflection of the flames of China and Spain our whole social order stands revealed to its very foundation as being built on colossal greed, mammonism, heartless exploitation, disregard of elementary human rights and violence. A peace based on vengeance, as some one said, could not produce anything but Hitlers and their ugly en-

Mr. Van Paassen firmly believes that the last word does not belong to the poison-gas philoso-phers and the saber-rattlers. Not all are going to bend the knee to Baal. The struggle that is coming is a struggle for man. In that struggle Christianity will triumph, for "Christianity alone stands for man and the freedom of the human personality and social justice and the fraternization of the peoples and enlightenment of human existence."

However, it will be a new Christianity that "comes up from the depths of the catacombs of suffering and sorrow. Its apostles will be the martyrs and saints of a new religion that will solve th eelementary problems of human existence, the iquest of economic slavery and poverty and

A rare personality, with a heart as big as th world, and a fierce champion of the underdog, Mr. Van Paassen's uncompromising stand against big-otry, brutal force and injustice has long since endeared him to the hundreds of thousands of people of all creeds and faiths, the humble and the great

His sensitive soul is ever attuned to suffering humanity, the innocent victims of social inequities incompatible with our civilization. His trenchant pen is ever on guard against the man-made evil and his voice is heard wherever there are lofty ideals to be defended against the onslaught of in-

tolerance and racial prejudice.

A keen student of world affairs and endowed with an uncanny, truly prophetic insight, it was Pierre Van Paassen who predicted the rise of Hitler and the Nazi party long before the world took cog-nizance of the man who has recently all but plunged

nizance of the man who has recently all but plunged the entire world into another pool of blood.

In his column, "World's Window," which was an editorial page feature of The Constitution for 15 years, Mr. Van Paassen wrote of his interview with Hitler back in 1928. His subsequent dispatches from Europe to The Constitution gave a clear picture of the impending events, although there were those who doubted Mr. Van Paassen's alarm over the ominous political clouds destined to darken the whole of Europe. Recent developments also served whole of Europe. Recent developments, alas, served to prove his fears and astute prognostications.

One searches in vain for another literary work of importance with which to compare "Days of Our Years." For Van Paassen's book, by virtue of its historical value embracing the turbulent epoch within our memory, the unflagging interest of its narrative and sheer beauty of the tranquil language, towers above other similar works in the past

The book, containing 520 pages and published by Hillman-Curl, Inc., New York, is a splendid

DAVISON'S

Heartily Recommends "DAYS OF OUR YEARS"

by Pierre Van Paassen

3.50

BOOKS, STREET FLOOR

example of fine art of printing. The format and the print, as well as the artistically designed jacket bearing the author's portrait, are indeed attractive. Pierre Van Paassen is Dutch by origin. At the age of 16 his family moved to Canada, where the young man entered the University of Toronto, pre-

paring for the priesthood.

The World War found Van Paassen in the ranks of the Canadian Expeditionary Forces. After four years in the trenches, still very young but greatly matured in spirit and mind, he returned to Canada, a hero to others, but a very much disillusioned individual to himself.

He landed a reportorial job on The Globe, a great Canadian newspaper. Later coming to Atlanta he became connected with The Constitution's staff, sharing the little room on the fourth floor with the late and beloved Frank L. Stanton.

His syndicated column, "World's Window," which went out to many important newspapers, including the New York Evening World, had its in-ception right here. In 1924, the Evening World, at the suggestoin of Arthur Krock, appointed him its requiremental of the suggestion of the sugg its roving correspondent in Europe, with headquar-

For 13 years he has wandered up and down the

with leaders in the social, religious, economic and political spheres in every country. He has lived in France; has mixed in all classes of society in Germany, Italy, Rumania, Spain, Belgium, Russia, Morocco, Turkey, Palestine, Austria and Switzer-

Mr. Van Paassen possesses that savoir faire and Mr. van Paassen possesses that savoir faire and savoir vivre, that innate tact and culture enabling him to be equally at ease with the pope at the Vatican—Madame Lepescu—morganatic wife of King Carol. He is a welcome guest in the tent of a Bedouin shelk and in the chancellories of European countries; in a Greek monastery or a dingy cell of a Franciscan friar. He speaks with Mus-solini in the fluent Italian of Petrarch and chats informally with Eduoard Daladier in the tongue

'Georgian Waltz' Will Be Introduced At President's Birthday Balls

By LEE ROGERS.

Down here in the land of peach blossoms and ballroom belles, Georgia dancing masters have pooled ideas to invent a waltz that will eliminate wallflowers and will be so easy to dance anyone can learn the steps.

It is the Georgian Waltz and will get its first official test at the Roosevelt Birthday Balls throughout Georgia tomorrow night.

Beauty was the keynofe when dancing masters began putting pet waltz steps together. They emerged from the conference with a beautiful waltz -and a dance that gives everyone a chance to participate in the gayety.

Most beautiful about the waltz is the complete elimination of the shoulder tapping form of "break-

The dancing masters were not foolish enough to eliminate the practice of cutting on the dance floor, but they have so arranged the movements in the Georgian Waltz that the cutting in is accomplished without the boy or girl ever breaking the rhythm.

Then there is the new waltz song also named the "Georgian Waltz." The music was written by Irving Melsher and the lyrics were penned by Remus Harris. This is the official number to which the Georgian Waltz is danced. It was written at the request of the dancing masters.

NBC officials have described the song as "a knockout."

The Georgian Waltz was born only about a month ago. It hasn't been exploited as yet. The Roosevelt dances will be the first at which the public generally has witnessed the new routine. At the annual meeting of the Georgia Dancing Masters Association in Augusta, December 27-29, the teachers decided they should contribute some-thing to the demand for new ballroom dances.

"The Big Apple," the "Little Peach" and some of the more popular of recent dances were created by non-professionals, and the professionals might be described as "jealous." While they were spending their time working out intricate routines for good amateur dancers and professionals, the nonprofessionals were turning out all the dances that were becoming popular with the average dancers.

"Back to the Waltz." Recently there has been a determined effort to revive the waltz, a movement that was given impetus by the showing of the current motion picture, "The Great Waltz." That started as a publicity stunt for the film, but soon the movement surpassed just a publicity attempt.

With the waltz on the way back—by popular demand—the Georgia dancing instructors chose a waltz for their contribution. Since they thought Georgia could use a little more publicity, they

named it "The Georgian Waltz."

These masters of the dance went into huddle in a ballroom one afternoon and six hours later emerged with the new dance completely worked out. Their proudest achievement was the smooth breaking system which is accomplished while the are moving in a waltz circle. Of course they boasted of the fact the Georgian Waltz was a dance everyone could learn and not a strictly pro-

fessional routine such as was the Black Bottom.

There are only five fundamental steps. This There are only five fundamental steps. This gives great freedom in permitting, the average dancer to add any steps that catch his fancy.

The dance can be done to any waltz tune. Very effective music is "Dixie," "Rambling Wreck" and "Suwanee River"—played in three-four time. The dancing masters suggest a melody of all.

The first step is the Georgian Break which affords an opportunity for changing partners during the dance and will give the wall flowers, both men and women, an opportunity to obtain partners.

and women, an opportunity to obtain partners.

To start the Georgian Break, one couple breaks

in on another and the four dancers form a circle, all facing inward. Other couples may break in, thus enlarging the circle. As the lady goes into the she arches her left foot on the count of three. All dancers join hands in the circle and step left to left on the first count and then swing the right foot, crossing in front of the left on counts 2 and 3. Then the man (directions for women are just opposite) steps out on right foot to the right

on count 1, swings left foot crossed in front of right on count 2 and 3. As men continue the step swinging left and right, the women do a step swing on the left foot and then step to the right making a full waltz turn to the right and passing in front of a man on her right and into the position of his former partner. Thus ladies move around the circle to the right.

This is repeated at will, each time the women changing position. They do step swing 3 time and turn to new position in circle. The Georgian Break.

The distinguishing feature of the Georgian Break is that at any time after the circle is formed any dancer may break into the circle and the dancer, thereby displaced, may break in elsewhere in the circle. Any couple, not necessarily original partners, may waltz out of the circle at any time. In order to break out of the circle and keep in step, partners face each other as man does canter step forward on left foot while woman does a waltz

step backwards on her left foot.

Four steps for individual partners have been devised. They are known as the Georgian Double Swing, the Georgian All Turn, the Georgian Half Turn and the Georgian Twist.

And here is how they are executed (instructions

are for the man, the woman does the counterpart).

The Georgian Double Swing is begun by taking one step forward on the left foot, then stepping to right on right foot and swinging the left across in front of the right on counts 2 and 3. Then you step to the left on the left foot and swing the right foot across in front of left and waltz forward, starting on right foot. (The man takes both the woman's hands).

Instructions for the Georgian Full Turn are: Take a waltz step forward on the left foot. Do the same with the right foot, making a quarter turn to the right. Step left to left and pivot a half turn on right which will leave the partners back to back. Then step right to right and close to the left. Now step right to right and pivot half a turn to right and partners will be facing each other. Step left

to the left and close to right,

The Georgian Half Turn begins with the first
two measures of the Full Turn. Step left on the left foot on counts one and two and pivot half a turn on count three, turning to the right. Step right on right and arch the left foot. Step left on left foot and pivot half turn to left. Partners are now facing each other. Step right on right foot and close to left. Waltz back on right to left of

The Georgian Twist: The partners waltz, with



Three couples demonstrate how the Georgian Waltz is really performed. From left to right above, Bob-

ble Pruett and Glenn Martin illustrate the step known as the full turn. Next, Elvira Chosewood and Walter Andrews are going into the half turn. Frances Rand and Bill McMillan illustrate the step known as the

man starting on left foot and woman back on right. Man takes one waltz step forward on right foot while turning woman under his left arm. steps back on left foot and makes a half pivot turn to right on count 1 and steps right foot forward making half pivot turn to right on count two. Then she closes left foot to the right on count three. Then waltz forward with the man starting on left foot, the woman on the right foot.

Dance To Be Introduced At President's Birthday Balls.

And there you have the instructions for the Georgian Waltz. You can practice them at home and then see them executed by dancing masters at any of the President's Birthday Parties tomorrow night. Not only that, but you can get free instructions at the birthday parties.

After the exhibition is over, the dancing masters

ticket to the dance will entitle you to the in-

The beauty of the Georgian Waltz is that as many as want can dance it and they will not inter-fere with the dancing of those on the floor who prefer to do some other dancing. There can be breaking at anytime once the Georgian Break circle

is formed and once you get some partner in the circle with whom you want to dance, you can break out without disturbing the beat or rhythm.

Jack and Frances Rand will give the exhibition.

"The Georgian Waltz." the song written by Melsher and Harris, will be played as the official state song at the Birthday Balls, throughout Georgian

The Georgian Waltz is the "wake up" dance for the Georgia Dancing Masters Association and they predict it will be one of the most popular dances of the coming summer. Remember how the Big Apple and the Little Peach took the coun-

Afield With a Naturalist

By GEORGE DORSEY.

WINTER BIRD MUSIC

Those birds that sing during the winter months are particularly pleasing to the nature lover. Winter is the off-season for nature, when most things are waiting for spring to come before they begin to function at their best. The most vivid signs of life are the activities of the winter birds, and their songs seem sweeter, though they are given less often, because they are echoes from past seasons of warmth, and are prophetic of seasons of greater activity to come, when life shall again unfold, tri-umphant over the cold that held it back and

threatened it.

The Carolina wren is the chief optimist of the bird world. It sings on some of the coldest mornings, spreading cheer through the frosty landscape. The mockingbird often sings, usually in a whis-pered tone, on sunny days. The little chickadee reflects the winter sunshine with its clear whistle, and the meadowlark pipes a sunny lay in the open fields, echoes of sunshine and warmth, telling a

The tufted titmouse has a hint of summer days in his voice, when his song is slow; again there is the excitement of spring and mating and March winds when he speeds up the notes. Sometimes his song is heavy with sadness, as though some tragic memory were troubling him.

I do not know the song sparrow in its summer

home, and cannot compare its song while it is with us with that of its nesting time. It probably does not sing its full song for us here in the winter. The little melody it gives us is very fine, however. The little bird has a suggestion of divine praise in its

voice.

The bluebird's soft voice seems to express hope. The phoebe's quaint notes have a quality of rustic masculinity, some fine expression of homely virtue. The little ruby-crowned kinglet's winter song seems to be given in innocent abandon. But these are only impressions, born in my emotional responses to the sounds made by the birds. We can never know what the birds' true feelings are, Each

bird song has a different quality, and might be in-terpreted differently by every listener.

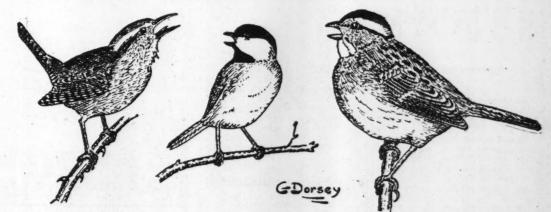
Among other winter songsters we have the white-throated sparrow, which sings quite often.
Its little voice is clear and sweet, and rather plaintive. The cardinal sings from time to time during the winter months, and I have heard a few notes from the female cardinal in the winter. Their song becomes longer and louder and increases in depth and sweetness as the spring draws near. The be-wick's wren is sometimes heard in the winter. Its song is vibrant and bubbling with gladness. The song is violant and bubbling with gladness. The purple finch occasionally sings a soft, warbling melody while it is with us. I love to hear them when more than one bird is singing. The effect of the chorus is very pretty. I might go on to mention a number of others. I cannot neglect the little pine warbler's velvety trill, nor the strange, sweet melody sometimes heard from the for spare sweet melody sometimes heard from the fox spar-

row.

Probably the greatest treat of all winter bird songs is that of the hermit thrush. He sings so rarely in winter that many experienced bird sturner than the state of the dents have never heard him. When he does sing, it is a whisper song, very soft, but the syllables are all there. It is a faint echo from his summer home, of cool depts of the northern forest, of fine summer sunsets over Canadian lakes; and the imagination of the listener is carried to far-away places into another season, when the full song of this distinguished bird will rise above the sylvian solitude of his haunts, proclaiming him the master of all bird music in his realm.

HOW TO STUDY BIRDS IV.

Winter is a good time in which to start studying the birds. The leaves are off the trees and birds are easy to see. The bird life of winter is more or less constant, and the same birds may be found again and again and learned carefully. Later on, with the excitement of migration and mating time, the birds are more confusing to the beginner. When nesting time comes, they will be settled down a bit, and easier to observe. But this is the most important time of all for the bird student, and it will be must better if he has had the preliminary practice of identifying birds in the



Part of the winter chorus: Carolina Wren, Carolina Chickadee, White-Throated Sparrow.



A blonde Norma Shearer and a tap-dancing Clark Gable play the starring roles in "Idiot's Delight," current attraction at Loew's.

Comedies, Music, Western Found On Screens at Downtown Theaters

'Idiot's Delight' at Loew's; 'Vacation From Love' at Rialto; 'Hopalong Cassidy' at Capitol; Roxyettes Dance at Roxy; 'Paris Honeymoon' at Fox.

> By LEE ROGERS, Motion Picture Editor.

The best piece of screen entertainment in Atlanta this week is "Idiot's Delight," the movie version of the Broadway play Lunt and Fontanne made famous. It has comedy and good acting, with Norma Shearer and Clark Gable in the featured role. Loew's plays it.

Bing Crosby and Shirney sing in "Paris Honeymoon" at the pleasing.

Of course the screen attraction of course the screen attra

Love," another comedy, features ny's marvelous girl band—which Florence Rice, and Hopalong Cas- was reviewed Friday morning. By sidy rides "In Old Mexico" at the the way, don't miss hearing that Capitol. The Roxyettes have new band.

'Idiot's Delight' Stars Gable, Miss Shearer at Loew's.

excellent performances and are well supported by a cast including Gable, who meets a vaudeville Edward Arnold, Charles Coburn, Joseph Schildkraut, Burgess Mere-They fall lightly in love and part.

Brought to the screen by Hunt Stromberg, this Pulitizer prize-winning play by Robert Sherwood will not disappoint those who saw the Lunt-Fontanne stage saved to continue their love-mak-version and should prove a de-ing.

the co-star billing. Good comedy paves way for the songs.

At the Rialto "Vacation From play second fiddle to Phil Spital-

Norma Shearer and Clark Gable lightful bit of new entertainment score personal triumphs in new for those who have never seen nor types of roles in "Idiot's Delight,"
The glamor girls—Virginia

Loew's feature this week.

Norma appears as phoney Rustian countess and Gable as a tapdancing vaudeville star. Both give

The glamor girls—Virginia
Grey, Paula Stone, Lorraine
Krueger, Bernadene Hayes, Joan
Marsh and Virginia Dale—add
much to the performance.

cith, Laura Hops Crews and Skeets Gallagher.

Years later they meet in Europe and resume the affair. War sud-

Crosby Sings and Clowns at Fox With Shirley Ross.

sensible combination of songs and comedy antics, "Paris Honey- Old Hills," and "Joobalai," the last moon" is a light comedy with mu- one a novelty. llind

With Bing Crosby giving a more "You're the Sweetest Little Head-

entertaining though not great.

Those who have never cared for the acting of Mr. Crosby can overlook him—if they really think

Florence Rice, O'Keefe Present Comic Side of Marriage.

from Love," at the Rialto, which finds Dennis O'Keefe and Florinald Owen, Herman Bing, June

The story concerns the lives of This picture, which played for a harum-scarum orchestra leader a few days here last fall, finds and the wealthy girl whom he Miss Rice and O'Keefe co-starred marries. A honeymoon trip to Eu- for the first time and they amusrope follows, then the quarrel, the ingly present the problems of threat of divorce and the make-

One of the most clever light up. An old story but one made incomedies in town is "Vacation teresting by good acting and

ence Rice battling all the way.

The story concerns the lives of This picture, where the product of the picture of the picture

Foster Girls in New Dances at Roxy; Prince Charming' Also Billed.

of the show is their rehearsal number for next week, in which they are seen practicing to dance on huge balls.

Weaver Brothers and Elviry are starred in the picture, "Down in Arkansas," while Universal News rounds out the program.

The Roxyettes are again the star of the new bill at the Roxy. The "Martha" number, in which the girls dress as boys and girls and dance to the music of von Flotow's opera is beautiful.

In "Puss in Boots," they are presented in a novelty precision routine this week. The highlight of the show is their rehearsal wave Rrothers and Elviry are

Hopalong Cassidy Goes to Mexico; Teeter Board Experts at Capitol.

"In Old Mexico," newest of the famous Hopalong Cassidy stories and one of the best in the series, opens this afternoon at the Cani-Hoppy and is supported by George
"Windy" Hayes and Russell
"Lucky" Hayden.
Film Daily, movie trade magazine, says "In Old Mexico" has

the production class, story, cast and all-around entertainment to play the highest bracket theaters. The vaudeville revue, "Carnival

Capers," stars Ted Waldman and Susie Que, a study in black and tan. This act has been on tour in Australia and England and recently was starred at Loew's State theater in New York.

The Korean novelty stars, Key and Tuc, barrel juggling, and Harry Sykes offers comedy in a cycle act. Novelty is provided by Les Nichols, who whistles harmony through his nose. An added at-traction is act of the Six Great ture which reunites Bill Boyd.



Mexico calls for the help of Hopalong. "In Old Mexico" is the Crestonians, teeter board experts. Russell Hayden and George Hayes.

'Four Daughters' Opens Today At Center

Opening at the Center today for three days is "Four Daughters." Four daughters of an elderly musician all give their hearts unanimously to a captivating young man who comes to live at their home, and he in turn is enraptured by the youngest of them. And this girl, scarcely more than a child, sacrifices her own happiness because of a mistaken notion that by so doing she will insure the hanniness of her oldest sister.

The cast includes Lane Sisters. John Garfield, Claude Rains, Jeffrey Lynn and May Robson.

Wednesday, "He Couldn't Say No," with Frank McHugh, Diana Lewis and Jane Wyman, is booked. Thursday, "Girls' School," featuring Ann Shirley, Ralph Bellamy, Nan Grey and Doris Kenyon,

the picture. Friday and Saturday, "Drums," starring Sabu, with a supporting cast including Raymond Massey. Roger Livesey, Desmond Tester and Valerie Hobson, is scheduled.

AVIATRIX TO FLY PRE-VUE FILM HERE

'Tailspin' in World Premiere

at Fox Saturday. "Tailspin" Twentieth Century-Fox picture glorifying the woman flyer, will have a world premiere at the midnight show scheduled at the Fox theater Saturday.

Two women flyers, who worked with their own planes in the picture, will fly in the film for the preview. They are "Teddy" Kenyon and Betty Huler Gillies, noted stunt pilots who were largely responsible for the sensation air shots in "Tailspin," which stars Constance Bennett, Alice Faye, Charles Farrell and the new Fox ole. Loew's plays it.

Bing Crosby and Shirley Ross ing in "Paris Honeymoon" at the pleasing.

Toutines at the Roxy that are pleasing.

Toutines at the Roxy that are pleasing.

Besides the two women fliers, the preview party will include several Fox players, the lovely Brewster Twins, Alice Armand and Iva Stewart. The Hollywood party will be feted as guests of the city and be introduced to next Saturdays' audience at the Fox



overlook him—if they really think it necessary—except when he is singing, and content themselves with being full amused by Edward Everett Horton, Akim Tamiroff, Shirley Ross and Ben Blue. Miss Ross and Tamiroff do excellent comedy in two drunk scenes.

New songs, entertaining though not destined to be big hits, are city for the préview.



Ginger Harman can't control her feet when the band begins to She is the featured swing singer with Phil Spitalny's girl orchestra, which is playing a week's engagement at the Paramount theater this week.

Glamour Girl Fighting Mad Prefers To Be Jitterbug No. 1

By LEE ROGERS.

She's the jitterbug of the band.
But Phil Spitalny's glamor girl was fighting mad when a New
York critic first called her that. Now she doesn't like it when they
fail to add she is the No. 1 jitterbug.

who puts the pep into Spitalny's All-Girl band. Ginger Harman just didn't know what the word meant. She's a regular girl who loves music and when the band starts playing just can't help jumping around on the stage.

There is music in her bones and song on her lips. Ginger is also a nickname for critics have given the 21-year-old singer who began her musical career as Hazel Harman in a Philadelphia church choir.

'Mother always wanted me to sing classical songs, but I never

M-G-M'S SWELL NEW

LOVE-AND-LAUGH HIT!

DENNIS O'KEEFE FLORENCE RICE REGINALD OWEN

JUNE KNIGHT

ERLANGER-FRI., SAT.-FEB. 10, 11

ETHEL

By Mazo de la Roche with Harry Ellerbe Eves.—Orch., \$2.75, \$2.20; Mezz., \$2.20. MAIL ORDERS NOW Bal., \$1.65, \$1.10. Mat. Sat., Orch., \$2.20, \$1.65; Balc., \$1.10, 85c.

ON OUR STAGE

ROXYETTES_16

"Puss in Boots". And how the legs!
"10 pretty Girand Opera. With legs!
"Martha". Very Grand on next great novelty.
And a special pre-vue of our next great novelty.
See the girls rehearse. try it yourself!

Ray & Harrison

"A pain in the Ballet" For laughter purposes

William & Charles

FORMERLY THE "GEORGIA"

After 6 P. M., Orchestra 40c-Loges, 55c

Clowns Capers

HARRY STOCKWELL The Voice of prince Charming in Snow White and the Seven Dwards and the But One Song Have But One Song Eddle Freddie Craig

In All-New Numbers

Victor Payne-Jennings presents

STAR STUDDED SHOW

ON OUR SCREEN
A Backweeds Bombshell Bursting with
Laughs!
WEAVER BROS. &
ELVIRY in
"DOWN IN
ARKANSAW"
With Rajah Byrd
June Sterey, Pinky
Tomlin
A Republic Picture

But don't get the wrong idea about the vivacious little singer thought I could sing," Ginger re-"Now mother doesn't care-so long as I bring home the bacon,

you know, money.' Ginger was tired. Very tired. She had been traveling all day and had just finished the premiere performance with Phil Spitalny's band at the Paramount theater Thursday night. But the viva-ciousness hadn't left her eyes.

She was hiding the runs in her stockings behind a copy of Es-

NOW-EXCITING, MODERN

LOVE DRAMA . . .

NORMA

SHEARER

Clark GABLE

Clarence BROWN'S

Youth Comedy Is Feature At Rhodes

"Spring Madness" opens today at the Rhodes theater with Maureen O'Sulfivan and Lew Ayres in the leading roles.

The picture presents the problem of a boy and girl on the threshold of stepping from the campus into a broader world and faced with the difficulties of marriage on a shoestring.

Youth is prominent in the cast of the new production, the principals including, besides Miss O'Sullivan and Ayres, Ruth Hussey, who previously appeared with Ayres in "Rich Man, Poor Girl," Burgess Meredith, considered the most outstanding young actor on the Broadway stage, Ann Morris and Joyce Compton

The story relates the timely adventures of a gay college couple who fall in love, heedless at first of the economic factors which enter into marriage. They're quite certain that two can live as cheapy as one.

LUNT, FONTANNE PLAY AT ERLANGER Couple To Present 'Idiot's Delight' Feb. 23.

Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne are coming to Atlanta for the first present "Idiot's Delight" in its uncensored, Broadway version with the original cast, including Rich-

ard Whorf, Sydney Greenstreet, John Barclay and Edith King. Friday, February 24, at matinee and night performances, these same stars will be seen in "Amphitryon 38." The latter was a

Broadway hit last season. The appearance of the Lunts was announced by the manage-ment of Erlanger yesterday on the arrival of Charles Washburn, representative of the celebrated stage couple.

quire, but the glamor beamed despite the lack of expensive

"Spitalny has the greatest bunch of kids in the world working with him and he is the grandest fellow," Ginger thinks.

She has been with the band only

since last August but she has norities and has been staged by stopped every performance in every town the orchestra has ap-peared and she won her audition by barging backstage—without an invitation and telling Spitalny he could be more popular if he added her as a swing leader.

"He didn't think so, but gave me an audition—without a piano. He picked a few notes out on the piano with one finger, but I told him I could do better without that interference from him. The girls encouraged him to hire me-and

TECHWOOD MONDAY BING CROSBY

"SING YOU SINNERS"





"TOPPER TAKES A TRIP" CONSTANCE BENNETT • ROLAND YOUNG





Three of the Gae Foster Girls, better known as the Roxyettes. They are appearing this week at the Roxy theater in new routines.



Shirley Ross and Bing Crosby have featured roles in "Paris Honeymoon," current attraction at the Fox theater.

'PROFESSOR MAMLOCK' the Federal theaters in the United

BOOKED AT ERLANGER "Professor Mamlock," Friedrich Wolf's sensational photoplay, will be shown in Atlanta at the Erlanger theater next Sunday.

The film depicts details of the Nazi persecution of German mi-

HAL KEMP **And His Orchestra** -Featuring-

JUDY STARR SAXIE DOWELL BOB ALLEN Jan. 30, 31, Feb. 1 GEORGIA TECH

AUDITORIUM

WORLD PREMIERE







The Crestonians will be featured in teeter board acts on the Capitol stage opening today. The act stars the "only girl in the world" doing a triple somersault from the teeter board.



Ruth Hussey, right, star of "Rich Man, Poor Girl," sympathizes with Maureen O'Sullivan in a scene from "Spring Madness," now Ruth Hussey, right, star of "Rich Man, Poor Girl

John Payne and his wife, Anne STARS PICK OWN Shirley, are filmdom's best mixed doubles badminton team.

ATLANTAS ONLY VODVIL

The Best Hopalong Cassidy Picture Ever Offered at This

Theater! A Rare Treat!

Clarence E. Mulford's

IN OLD

WILLIAM BOYD

ON THE STAGE!

Entertainment

GREAT

CRESTONIANS

Europe's Sensa-tional Teeker Board Act. A Thrilling Stage

LES

NICHOLS

"Believe It or Not" Oddity.

Only Man

histling

Through His

WALDMAN TED

SUSIE QUE

HARRY

SYKES

LEIDE'S

BAND ,

KEE

TUC

The Korean

'38 STUDIO BESTS

Priscilla Lane Chosen Best Dancer.

Hollywood stars-the new ones the established reputations for memselves during 1938—cast balatt to select their own bests. hemselves during 1938—cast ballot to select their own bests.

And here are the results: Best dresser, Jeffrey Lynn; quietest, Gale Page; loudest, Johnnie Davis; best orator, John Garro, and "The Lass with the Delifield; most intelligent, Marie Wil- cate Air," Arne. son; prettiest figure, Ann Sheridan; handsomest, John Payne; widin and piano will play "Cormost athletic, Donald Reagan; best dancer, Priscilla Lane; wittiest, Jane Wyman; most enthusiastic, lese; and "Fugue," by Frescobaldi. Jane Bryan; slowest, Eddie Albert; best singer, Rosemary Lane; hardest worker, Rosella Towne.





Four

Jaughters

MA PRISCILLA LANE - ROSEMARY LANE
DIA LANE - GALE PAGE - CLAUDE RAINS
DHN GARFIELD - JEFFREY LYNN
JOHN GARFIELD - JEFFREY LYNN

Stage's 1st Lady At Erlanger February 10

Ethel Barrymore will open February 10 at the Erlanger theater in "Whiteoaks." Three performances will be given, including a matinee February 11.

"Whiteoaks" is the drama of the famed in fiction Canadian family of that name celebrated by Mazo de la Roche in a series of novels known as the "Jalna books."

"Whiteoaks of Jalna," published in 1929, topped the list of "best sellers" for that year. The White-oaks are that group of hardy Ca-nadians who are, individually and collectively, no less fantastic than the Sangers, immortalized in "The Constant Nymph." Dominating all of them is Gran Adeline White-oak (Ethel Barrymore). With the authority of her 101 years, she welds them into a unified force. In the cast are Harry Ellerbe, Robert Shayne, Wryley Birch, Reynolds Denniston, Lenore Chip-pendale, Peter Fernandez, Joseph Audrey Ridgwell and

CAN'T PLEASE EVERYONE. Wayne Morris has received more than 3,000 letters and telegrams congratulating him on his marriage. Among the messages was a 400-word telegram from a wistful Utah lady expressing her disappointment at Wayne's disappearance from the eligible bachelor

Martha Hodge.



Constance Bennett relaxes. She has the feminine lead in "Topper Takes a Trip," coming to Loew's Friday,

Graduate Stars Of '38 Film Classes

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 28 .-December 31 was graduation day in Hollywood, Hundreds of youngsters tried out for the movies in 1938, but only a few will be seen again in 1939.

Many of the latter will have risen from comparative obscurity in bit parts to exalted positions of stardom. This is the "magna cum laude" group.

On the 20th Century-Fox campus it's Nancy Kelly and Richard Greene who receive their sheepskins. Paramount's pride-and-joys are Ellen Drew and Louise Campbell. Frances Mercer and Lucille Ball will post-graduate at RKO. MGM's proteges in Hollywood's class of '38 are Lana Turner, Lynne Carver and Ann Morris. Columbia is buying graduation gifts in the form of new contracts for Rita Hayworth and James

Warner Brothers' class of '38 graduates to stardom John Gar-field, Eddie Albert, Priscilla Lane, Gale Page, Jeffrey Lynn, Rose-mary Lane, Ronald Reagan, Jane Bryan, Rosella Towne, John Payne, Ann Sheridan, Jane Wyman, Johnnie Davis and Marie Wilson, Each is scheduled to star in his or her own picture during the coming year.



Hollywood makes a lover out of "Jesse James." Tyrone Power, as the midwest's badman, takes time out from holding up trains to make love to Nancy Kelly. "Jesse James" opens Friday at the Fox.



"Vacation From Love," at the Rialto, stars Florence Rice and Dennis O'Keefe. It's light comedy.

Atlanta Music Notes

Fugue.

eral organ solos.

also be featured in a sole

College Park Birthday.

Orchestra Concert.

Progress of sale of tickets for the concert of the In-and-About

tion of The Constitution today.

RHODES FIRST TIME

Spring ness

EMPIRE

Ga. Ave. at Crew MA, 8130

Ronald Colman

In FRANK LLOYD'S

IF I WERE KING

A Paramount Picture with

Frances Dec Basil Rathbone

Gene Raymond, Olympe Bradna in "STOLEN HEAVEN"

ADVANCE TICKET SALE at

res Sat., Feb. 4th through 7th,

Prominent Colored Neighborho

LEW AYRES

lovers of the city.

Musicale Last Sunday.

Non-members of the club may

Agnes Scott Concert.

The Agnes Scott College choir,

Hugh Hodgson, assisted by art- Rood Weems, violinist; Frances Singleton. ist students of the University of Gilliland Stukes, contralto; and Georgia, will be presented in a Isabel Mawha Bryan, accompanist, concert of "Music of Two Hun- and will be a repeat of the prodred Years Ago" by the St. Ce- gram given in Macon last Thurscelia Circle of St. Luke's Episco- day, the numbers of which were pal church, at the Piedmonf Driv- given in this column last Sunday. ing Club, at 8:30 Tuesday night. Miss Leftwich has made a change Mrs. Robert Alston is president in her numbers, playing the Alle- Hibbs and MacDowell. of the circle. Mrs. Ryburn Clay gro movement of Mozarts "Sonata

and Mrs. Hal Davison are in charge of the concert.
Young artists assisting Mr.
Hodgson will be Mildred Campbell, 'cellist; Hilda Edwards, flutist; Robert Harrison, violinist, and get individual tickets at the door.

Frank Sule, tenor.

Among the numbers that Mr. Hodgson will play are "Sarabande," Rameau; "Toccata and Fugue in D minor," Bach (arby Scarlatti, and an all-Bach group including "Prelude in F minor," "Allemande in C minor," "Come, Sweet Death," and "Jesus, nor,

minor for violin and piano," by

The ensemble of flute, 'cello.

Tickets for the concert may be obtained at the door.

Atlanta Music Club. The February morning musicale of the Atlanta Music Club will be presented at 10::45 o'clock Wednesday morning in the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's Club. Irene Leftwich is chairman of this program. Mrs. J. O'H. Sanders is general chairman of the morning programs, and Mrs. Harold Cooledge is president of the club

edge is president of the club. The program will be given by the night of February 9.

Savannah, Ga. Fri. Feb. 3 Marvin McDonald Presents

KIRSTEN FLAGSTAD

In Concert

Admission, \$2.80, \$2.24, \$1.68 \$1.12. Tickets on sale at Alnutt Music Co., 216 Broughton St., W., Savannah, Ga.

Auditorium

Marvin McDonald Presents

Wed. Mar. 29 NELSON EDDY

Admission \$2.75, \$2.20, \$1.65 Eve. Apr. 5

MARIAN ANDERSON World's Greatest Controlto Admission: White People, \$2.20,

\$1.65, 85c. Tickets now on sale at Cable

Piano Co., 235 Peachtree St. Phone JA. 1605

FRIDAY ONLY

"One-Way Passage"

WILLIAM POWELL-KAY PRANCIS

\$1.65. Colored People, \$2.20, In Person! The Star of Stage-Screen-OUIS (Satchel-Mo' ARMSTRONG World's Foremost Trumpeter) -and his-PONCE 10 **FAMOUS DANCE** Deleon 15° **ORCHESTRA** Tues. Nite, Feb. 7 FRED ASTAIRE POSTER 8 'til 1 CITY AUDITORIUM CAREFREE DVANCE SALE TICKETS 65c

Miss Hollingsworth Plays Mary Evelyn Hollingsworth, planist, was presented in recital by Helen Boykin Friday night at the home of Miss Emily Campbell in Decatur.

Miss Hollingsworth played two Bach inventions, a Beethoven so-nata, and works of May, Burleigh, Bauer in Athens. in B flat major,' instead of the

Harold Bauer, renowned concert Franck "Prelude, Chorale and pianist, was a guest of the Uni-Fugue." recently. He gave a formal con-cert in the community concert series, and visited classes on the campus, among them Mike Mc-Dowell's harmony class, Roosevelt under the direction of Lewis H. Walker's Shakespearean class, La-Johnson, assisted by C. W. Dieck-mar Dodd's art classes, and Hugh Fugue in D minor," Bach (armann, organist, will be presented Hodgson's class on modern music. on the Civic Concert Series at 3 In every class Mr. Bauer, through o'clock this afternoon at the city his magnetic personality and wellinformed and thoughtful mind The public is invited. There is provoked discussion and thought, o admission fee. o admission fee.

Mr. Dieckmann will play sev-stimulant to students.

al organ solos.

Virginia Wood, soprano, and over to Athens to attend the for-Evelyn Wall, contralto, will sing a group of duets, and Miss Wood will "raving" about his playing ever since. Among those attending were Mrs. Floyd McRae, Mrs. Harold The College Park Music Club Cooledge, Mrs. Henry Tompkins, will celebrate its 17th birthday at an elaborate banquet, followed by Hirsch, Mrs. Waldo Oettinger, and the college Park Music Club Cooledge, Mrs. Henry Tompkins, Mrs. Lewis Hirsch, Mrs. Waldo Oettinger, and the college Park Music Club an elaborate banquet, followed by a musical program, on Wednesday night, February 8, at the College Park Woman's Club.

Mrs. L
Hirsch,
Jean Cl
tinger.

Brilli Jean Chalmers, and Janice Oet-

The ensemble program. The ensemble program presented recently by Atlanta artists as one of the concerts of the Atlanta president of the club. the high points in local musical happenings of the season, having achieved this place through its sheer brilliance and artistry.

Atlanta High School orchestra goes Stanley Perry, tenor, and Haskell Boyter, baritone, sang two groups of duets that won them enall the high schools. The concert will be at the city auditorium on the night of February 9 this street was single ers' voices blend beautifully, and A story concerning the orches- their excellent musicianship is A story concerning the orcnes-tra appears in the magazine sec-tion of The Constitution today. Charles Chalmers at the piano giving generously of her characteristically beautiful accompaniments Mrs. Kurt Mueller entertained at a musicale at her home on Winton Terrace last Sunday after- enjoyable. Outstanding was ton Terrace last Sunday after-noon, assembling a group of music lovers of the city.

"The Ring," Dvorak; and "Pas-

Presenting the musical program sage-Bird's Farewell," by Hildach. Myrtice Trimble joined the two were Mesdames Ben Berry, B. P. Duke, A. L. Heely, R. S. Paden, artists for a trio, lending her glori-B. F. Summerour, and Misses ously beautiful soprano voice in a Gloria Algood, Virginia Black, Kathleen Eidson, Catherine McEl-Saint-Saens' "Christmas Oratorio" roy, Evelyn Hopson, Gretel Muel- that met with such approval that

it had to be repeated. Tom Brumby and J. T. Pittman won ovations for their two brilliant groups of two-piano numbers. The young artists played with perfect synchronization of tone and rhythm and interpretative feeling, and their numbers were well contrasted and delightfully delivered. Especial com-mendation goes to the performance of the "Scherzo" from Pierne's "Concerto in C Minor," in which Mr. Brumby played the solo part, and for the "Finale" from Weber's "Concertstuck," in which Mr. Pittman was the soloist.

Their final number, "Rumbolero," a modern Cuban dance by Morton Gould, made such a "hit' with the audience that it had to be repeated. Lillian Rogers Gilbreath was

chairman of the program. Mrs.



Harry Stockwell, who spoke and sang for "Prince Charming" in Walt Disney's "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," is featured this week on the Roxy stage. The also City Auditorium Box Office Roxyettes are also featured in Feb. 6 and 7-9 A. M.-6 P. M. three dance routines.

HORTON YOUNG | Irene Leftwich, pianist; Hazel | ler, Jane Summerour, and John | Harold Cooledge is president of the club.

By MOZELLE

Young Artists Score Success. The Young Artists Club wrote up another success in its fast-developing history with the brillian program given last Tuesday night Helen Knox Spain was hostess to the club, entertaining them at the beautifully and perfectly appointed art salon of F. J. Cooledge and Sons. Miss Spain, assisted by Mr. Cooledge, Mrs. John B. Guerry and Mary Nelson Ream, left stone unturned in offering the club

the program. And the musical program was an artistic achievement. Eight artists were presented, and each seemed to catch the gala spirit of the occasion, and each gave of their finest for the keen enjoyment of the large and appreciative audience. It was a program par

a delightful social hour following

excellence! Featured on the program, which was made up entirely of composi-tions by Italian and Spanish composers, were Alice Gray Harrison, pianist; Hazel Rood Weems, violinist; Dorothy Fluker Stokes, so-prano; Hermann Fietz, flutist; Julian Barfield, pianist; Rose Thompson, violinist; Douglas Rumble, baritone, and Beulah Shirley, pianist.

Accompanists were Irene Leftwich, Alice Gray Harrison, Dor-othy Fittz, Eleanor Elsas and Julian Barfield.

Elizabeth Jackson is president of the club, and Mozelle Horton Young and Alice Gray Harrison co-chairmen of programs.

Amusement Calendar

Picture and Stage Shows CAPITOL—"In Old Mexico," with William Boyd, George Hayes, Rus-sell Hayden, etc., at 3:07, 5:22, 7:37 and 9:52. Tred Waldman and Susie Que on the stage, at 2:22, 4:37, 6:52 and 9:07. Newsreel and short

ROXY—"Down in Arkansas," with the Weaver Brothers and Elviry, Pinky Tomlin, etc., at 3:33, 5:52, 8:11 and 10:30. Gae Foster Roxy-ettes on the stage at 2:30, 4:49, 7:08 and 9:27. Newsreel and short subjects.

subjects.

PARAMOUNT—Phil Spitalny and his all-girl orchestra, featuring Maxine, Evelyn, the Three Little Words, and others, on the stage at 2:27, 4:42, 6:57 and 9:12. "Secrets of an Actress," with Kay Francis, George Brent, etc., on the screen at 3:20, 5:35, 7:50 and 10:05. Newsreel and short subjects.

Downtown Theaters

FOX—"Paris Honeymoon," with Bing Crosby, Franciska Gaal, Shirley Ross, etc., at 2:50, 5:04, 7:18 and 9:32. "Ferdinand the Bull" held over. Newsreel and short sub-

USEN'S GRAND—"Idiot's Delight," with Norma Shearer. Clark Gable, etc., at 2:55, 5:15, 7:35 and 9:55. Newsreel and short sub-

Jects. — "Vacation from Love,"
with Dennis O'Keefe, Florence
Rice, Reginald Owen, etc., at
2:00, 3:44, 5:35, 7:46 and 9:57.

CENTER—"Four Daughters," with the
Lane Sisters.
RHODES — "Spring Madness," with
Maureen O'Sullivan, Lew Ayres,
etc., at 2:30, 4:07, 5:55, 7:43 and
9:31. Newsreel and short subjects.

Night Spots

ANSLEY HOTEL—Grill. Frankie and
Johnnie and their orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly
from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight.
ATLANTA BILTMORE—Harry Candullo and his orchestra, with
Evelyn Royce, featured singer,
dinner music. dinner music.

HENRY GRADY—Eddie Camden and his orchestra, featuring Joan Brooks, playing dinner music.

WISTERIA GARDENS—Tommy Rosen and his orchestra playing dinner music.

Neighborhood Theaters ALPHA-"Eagles Brood," with Bill

AMERICAN-"Racket Busters," with George Brent. BANKHEAD—"Carefree," with Fred Astaire.

BROOKHAVEN - "Carefree," with BROOKHAVEN — "Carefree," with
Fred Astaire.
BUCKHEAD — "Men With Wings,"
with Ray Milland.
CASCADE—"My Lucky Star," with
Sonja Henie.
EMORY—"Four Daughters," with the
Lane Sisters.
EMPIRE—"If I Were King," with
Ronald Colman.
HLAN—"Four Daughters," with the
Lane Sisters.
PALACE—"Arkansas Traveler," with
Bob Burns.
PONCE DE LEON—"Carefree," with
Ginger Rogers.
To Singer Rogers.
To Singer Rogers.
To Singer Rogers. Ginger Rogers,
TECHWOOD — "Sing You Sinners,"
with Bing Crosby.
TENTH STREET—"Just Around the
Corner," with Shirley Temple.
WEST END—"If I Were King," with
Ronald Colman.

Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"Song of Freedom," with Paul Robeson.
81—"Valley of the Giants," with Wayne Morris.
LENOX—"Hunted Men" and "Gun Smoke Trail."
PICTORIAL—"Robin Hood," with Errol Flynn. rol Flynn.

R O Y A L—"Broadway Musketeers,"
with Margaret Lindsay.

HARLEM—"Sky Giant," with Richard LINCOLN-"Reformatory," with Jack STRAND—"Boss of Lonely Valley,"
with Buck Jones.

At Neighborhood Theaters

EMPIRE—"If I Were King," with Ronald Colman, today and to-morrow; "Stolen Heaven," with Gene Raymond, Tuesday; "Straight, Place and Show," with the Ritz prothers, Wednesday and Thursday; "Speed to Burn," with Michael Whalen, Friday; "Making the Headlines," with Jack Holt, Saturday.

WEST END-"If I Were King," with Ronald Colman and Ellen Drew, today and tomorrow; "Girls' School," with Anne Shirley, Tuesday; "King of Alcatraz," with Lloyd Nolan, Wednesday; "Spawn of the North," with Henry Fonda and Doro-thy Lamour, Thursday; "Fresh-man Year," with Dixie Dunbar, Friday; "Saint in New York," with Louis Hayward, Saturday.

CASCADE — "My Lucky Star," with Sonja Henie, today and towith Sonja Henie, today and to-morrow; "We're Going to Be Rich," with Victor McLaglen, Tuesday; "Mysterious Mr. Moto," with Peter Lorre, Wednesday; "Straight, Place and Show," with the Ritz Brothers, Thursday and Friday; "Sky Grant," with Richard Dix, Sat-

ALPHA—"Eagles Brood," with LOUIS ARMSTRONG Bill Boyd, today; "Smashing the Rackets," with Chester Mor-"Smashing Trail."

Friday and Saturday. AMERICAN - "Racket Busters," terday. with George Brent, today and tomorrow; "Kentuck shine," with Ritz Tuesday; "Numbered Women," Wood, Luis Rus with Sally Blane, Thursday; "Give Me a Sailor," with Mar-

tha Raye, Friday and Saturday. BANKHEAD - "Carefree," with Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire, today and tomorrow; Alice Brady who has "Code of the Ranger," with Tim

McCoy, Saturday. DEKALB-"If I Were King," with ed by Gordon Douglas for United Ronald Colman, tomorrow and Artists release. Tuesday; "Straight, Place and Show," with the Ritz Brothers, Wednesday; "Drums," with Sabu and Raymond Massey, Thursday and Friday; "Mysterious Mr. Moto," with Peter Lorre, Saturday.

PONCE DE LEON - "Carefree," with Ginger Rogers, today and tomorrow; "I'm From the City," with Joe Penner, Tuesday; "Come on Leathernecks, with Richard Cromwell, Wed-nesday; "Boy Meets Girl," with James Cagney, Thursday; "One Way Passage," with Bill Pow-Way Passage," with Bill Pow-ell, Friday; "Penrod's Twin," Saturday.

AVONDALE — "Sing, You Sinners," with Bing Crosby, to-morrow and Tuesday; "Prairie Moon," with Gene Autry, Wednesday; "Four Daughters," with the Lane Sisters, Thursday and Friday; "Bar 20 Justice" and "Crime Ring," Saturday.

BROOKHAVEN—"Carefree," with

Ginger Rogers, today and to-morrow; "Radio City Revels," with Bob Burns, Tuesday and Wednesday; "Four Daughters," with the Lane sisters, Thursday and Friday; double feature Sat-

TECHWOOD—"Sing You Sin-ners," with Bing Crosby, today and tomorrow; "Freshman Year," with Dixie Dunbar, Tuesday; "Illegal Traffic," with J. Carroll Naish, Wednesday; "Four Daughters," with Priscilla Lane, Thursday and Friday; "Painted Desert," with George O'Brien, Saturday.

HILAN-"Four Daughters," with the Lane sisters, today and to-morrow; double bill Tuesday and Wednesday; "Valley of the and Wednesday; "Valley of the Giants," with Wayne Morris and Claire Trevor, Thursday and Friday; "Girls' School," with Anne Shirley, Saturday.

BUCKHEAD—"Men With Wings," with Fred MacMurray, today,

tomorrow and Tuesday; "Four's a Crowd," with Errol Flynn, wednesday and Thursday;
"Broadway Musketeers," with
Margaret Lindsey, Friday;
"Pride of the West," with Bill Boyd, Saturday.

PALACE — "Arkansas Traveler," with Bob Burns, today, tomorrow and Tuesday; "Imitation of Life," with Claudette Colbert, Thursday; "Youth Takes a Fling," with Joel McCrea, Friday; "Penrod's Double Trouble," with the Mauch twins, Saturday. EMORY-"Four Daughters," with

the Lane sisters, today and to-morrow; "Boy Meets Girl," with James Cagney, Tuesday and Wednesday; "King of Alcatraz," with Lloyd Nolan, Thursday; "Drums," with Sabu, Friday and Saturday. TENTH STREET-"Just Around

the Corner," with Shirley Temple, today, tomorrow and Tuesple, today, tomorrow and Tuesday; "Jezebel," with Bette Davis, Wednesday; "Four's a Crowd," with Olivia de Havilland, Thursday and Friday; "Double Danger," with Preston Foster, Saturday.

TO PLAY HERE FEB. 7

"Where the Buffalo Roams," with Tex Ritter, Wednesday and Thursday: "Colorado from 8 until 1:30 o'clock Tuesday Louis Armstrong, world's forewith Charles Starrett, night, February 7, at the city auditorium, it was announced yes-

Armstrong will bring the fol-"Kentucky Moon-th Ritz Brothers, him: Midge Williams, Sonny Wood, Luis Russell, Red Allen and

ALICE BRADY GOES EAST

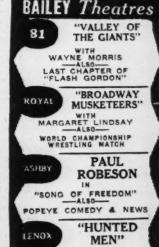
Alice Brady, who has completed "Men of Action," with Frankie Darro, Tuesday; "Rose of the Rio Grande," with John Carroll, Wednesday; "Mother Carrey's Chickens," with Ruby Keeler, Thursday and Friday; "Code of the Ranger." with Time and Stanin Fetchit. and Stepin Fetchit.

"It's Spring Again" was direct-

COLORED THEATERS

LINCOLN THEATRE SUN.-MON.-TUES. "Reformatory" "CITY STREETS"

Harlem Theatre SUN.-MON.-TUES. "SKY GIANT" RICHARD DIX AND HARRY CAREY



LLOYD NOLAN

"GUN SMOKE TRAIL" and "FLASH GORDON"

The Planets-Your Daily Guide

By BERNICE DENTON PIERSON.

Bernice Denton Pierson, eminent as-trologer, has prepared this forecast in brief for a handy reference convenient to Constitution readers. This guide will aid you, for it indicates the most auspicious time to begin any new en-deavor, whether it be business, social

JANUARY 29-SUNDAY: This is a splendid day for achievement and for using your originality and personality in new and forceful ways. Previous to 12:29 p. m. is a most favorable time for dealing with people who are powerful. Sermons and messages listened to this morning are likely to be filled with worthwhile material. The remainder of the day favors activities of any kind, a time in social affairs, travel, religion and

JANUARY 30-MONDAY: Circumspect action is highly desirable previous to 4:25 p. m., for people are apt to release too much energy, causing quarrels, accidents and extravagance. After 4:25 p. m. force your reasoning qualities to come to the front, for those whose physical, mental, emotional or financial back-bone is weak may have strong tests. Affairs are not what they seem now and new beginnings are likely to meet the truth when it is too late.

JANUARY 31—TUESDAY: The entire day is filled with influences that produce idealism and little regard for pure facts. Therefore new beginnings, encounters and daily oc-currences may have meanings that are below the surface. The of people is likely to be low. This is not a favorable day for undertaking new ventures or assuming heavy re-

FEBRUARY 1-WEDNESDAY: A combination of influences previous to 1:40 p. m. favors efforts in matters of beauty, art, social affairs, enter-tainment and domestic comfort, but is not auspicious for mechanical and industrial affairs. Today is better for making plans for the future and getting the long perspective than for attempting to make accomplishments

FEBRUARY 2-THURSDAY: The entire day is favorable for dealings with people who are austere and dignified and for making solid and permanent gains in works that are pracand materialistic. Decisions made today, new contacts and new beginnings should usually prove

onstructive and permanent.

FEBRUARY 3—FRIDAY: A combination of influences previous to 8:37 p. m. is particularly contrary, erratic and filled with frustrations, bringing you the same feelings. Today may therefore be thought of as an inauspicious time for new or important undertakings, plans, decis-ions and changes, as your activities are likely to result in loss, disappointment and confusion.

FEBRUARY 4—SATURDAY: In the morning and until 1:32 p. m. is a favorable time for working in old, established affairs, for dealings in real estate or affairs pertaining to the ground, and for a continuation of work already under way but if of work already under way, but it is not the time to seek favors from important people or setting out in new lines of endeavor. After 1:32 p. m. favors sports, educational matters, ordinary business affairs, but glamour of any kind should be strictly avoided.

HOW TO USE THESE INDICA-TIONS TO BEST ADVANTAGE.

Should you receive an important call, giving you the first news you have of a certain thing, look and see if the influences at that particular time are friendly or unfriendly. The outcome of that call will be colored by the influence prevailing then.

If you wish an astrological chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, Bernice Denton Pierson will be glad to send it to you. State your birth month and date (year unnecessary). Write your name and address plainly. Accompany this with 10 cents in stamps or currency to cover clerical expenses. together with self-addressed, stamped en-velope. Address: Bernice Denton Pierson, care Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Chart will be sent promptly.

Weekly Crossword Puzzle 20 Vaulted. 21 Co-ordinate tuning of a wireless transmitter. 30 Interweave. 32 Surround. 35 Attended with great labor. 38 Impelling forces: Latin. 40 Imparts. 42 Inveigled. 43 Proud gait. 44 Fabricated. 45 King of seaweed. 49 Proofreader's mark. 51 Appear. 54 Entrance. 55 Special passage in a fugue: fe 56 Nugatory. 57 Fiction. 58 Feminine name 60 Mournful. 61 Pericarp. sanction. 74 Feminine nam 75 Vicious. 76 Native. 77 Mahomet's adopted son. 78 Containers. 80 Deviate. 83 Four-wheeled carriage. 87 Efficient. 88 Skillful maneuverer. 63 Ribald. 64 Mild. 66 Cultivated. 68 Terror. 1 Exceedingly variable. 8 Badgers. 15 Window frames. 71 Merry. 72 Against. 76 Superficial 3 Superintend. 4 Thrice in 22 An item of 76 Superficial knowledge. 79 Frighten. 80 Notch. 81 Harass. 82 Beam of light. 93 Exclamation of surprise. 84 Stocking: French. 85 Customs. 86 Groove. 87 Maintenance for separate support. 23 Cherry.

music.
Scraps.
Fatty substance
obtained from
wool of sheep.
Boredom.
Refuge.
O Dijection.
Gossip.
It Knowledge.
2 Slow.

87 Efficient.
88 Skillful maneuverer.
90 Rolled tea.
91 Governor of a castle.
93 Depending upon an uncertain contingency law.
94 Coagulates.
96 Subordinate obs.
97 Unique.
98 June grass.
99 Assessment. Old English law.
101 Asiatic country.
102 Noise-making apparatus.
105 Stable.
108 Affiliates.
112 Feminine name. 19 Hurtfu.

112 Feminine
name.
113 Planet.
114 Calculates.
116 Accustom: var.
117 Go: Latin.
118 Legal claims.
119 Of an order of herbaceous plants.
121 Bring forth young lambs.
122 Biblical name.
123 A facsimile or very close copy.
125 Perforated.
127 Free.
128 Race.
128 Race.
129 Interminable.
134 Surety.
135 Interminable.
135 Interminable.
136 Utilizer.
137 Intermiters.
138 Projects.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle

24 Produced In a kitchen garden

25 Exaggerated.

28 High pointed

29 Small piece.

33 Hold a session. 34 Feminine name. 36 Liliaceous

plant.
37 Exchange premiums.
38 One prefix.
39 Prevent.
41 Coarse metal.
43 Dishonor.

44 Females. 45 Lacked. 47 Tin foil for

49 Dramatic
composition,
50 Eskimo
knives.
25 Hazard,
53 Point in law,
54 Conferred,
55 Vagrant,
59 Effort,
61 Affectionate,
65 Brides
outfit,
65 A powerful
sovereign,
69 Borders,
70 Appeared In
view.

mirrors. 48 Hollow Sound. 49 Dramatic

31 Puzzles.

26 Narrower.

27 A special embassy.



and seized their goods, and after sizing up Martin Johnson, they figured that this chap from Kansas would make a nice tender pot roast for Sunday dinner. So while he was

busy talking to the chief and laying out the presents he had brought

along, dozens of cannibals began to

gather out of the forest and surround

him. Help was miles away. He had

nim. Help was miles away. He had a revolver, but he was outnumbered 100 to one. A cold sweat of fear stood out on his forehead. His heart raced and pounded; but there was

nothing to do but to try to appear calm and keep on talking. And all

the time he was being crowded in

by a ring of greedy cannibals licking their chops in anticipation. For the first time since he'd left Indepen-dence, Kas., Martin Johnson began

to think it might not have been a bad idea after all if he'd gone into

the jewelry business with his father. And then, just as the cannibals

were about to rush a miracle hap-

pened. Into the bay far below steam-

ed a British patrol boat. The can-nibals stared. They knew what that meant. Johnson stared too, hardly

able to believe his own eyes. And then, with a low bow to the chief,

he said: "You see, my ship has come

Goodbye" And before anyone sum-

Bridge Lite

By HAROLD SHARPSTEEN.

YOUR BRIDGE QUIZ.

against slam bids are quite often the

results of wild guesses, known in elite bridge circles on the fantastic

sobriquet of "desperation leads." Yet, in all fairness, it must be admitted

the ordinary conventional open lead

Let us see how you would attempt to stop this six-diamond contract

with your opening lead in the fol-lowing situations:

5 Diamonds 2
Your holding:
(1) S—9 8 7; H—A K 4; D—6 5 4;
—10 7 5 4.
(2) S—9 6 5 3; H—9; D—6 5 4 3;

(3) S—Q 10 4 2; H—K 5 4 3; D—; C—J 10 9 4.

Your lead: (1))----; (2)-

Invites Losing Play.

(1) It is possibly a bit unconventional to open the heart ace while

you study the dummy, but it may serve to conceal your heart king. If

dummy, who bid hearts, holds the

heart Q J 10, declarer may play your

partner for the king and lead dum-

my's queen through your partner for

Ruffing Finesse.

to plays, for example, where de-

intermediate high card from dummy

through an opponent holding a high-er honor. If opponent covers, declar-

er trumps. If opponent refuses to cover, declarer discards a loser in

Declarer: H-; D-8 7 6; C-6.

With diamonds trump, declarer leads dummy's heart queen through East with the idea of trumping with

such a play because West, conventionally, would be expected to lead

his heart king, holding the heart ace

East's four no-trump bid, North may

(2) The heart nine. Since West ailed to answer five no-trump to

mmy: H-(Q) J 10 4; E-H-K

clarer, void of a given suit, leads an

The term "ruffing finesse" applies

3 Diamonds

4 Notrump 6 Diamonds z

seldom works out to advantage.

The bidding:

Diamonds

J 10 8 3.

a "ruffing finesse

some other suit, as:

5 3; C-A.

1 Heart

West

The most effective opening leads

he made a dash for the shore.

Five-Minute Biographies Calls. But they're all fun." One of his closest calls was in the south sea islands, when he nearly ended up in a kettle of soup. That was when he was getting the first

Three Little Words-"Can You Cook?" Led Him to the

By DALE CARNEGIE.

The late Martin Johnson, who photographed thousands of lions in the wilds of Africa, killed only two. He told me, shortly before his death in an airplane crash, that during 20 months of his last stay in Africa, he saw more lions than he had ever seen before; yet he never fired a gun once. In fact, he didn't even carry a gun

Some African explorers like to come back and tell about their bloodcurdling experiences; but Martin Johnson believed that he or any other man who really knows the wild animals of Africa can walk from Cairo to the nape armed with nothing more deadly than a bamboo walking stick and never suffer any

He also told me that the last time he went to Africa, he took along a fine radio set so he could listen to programs from America. He said he listened a great deal for the first month or two, and then he got so tired of listening to long, blatant commercial announcements, that he didn't turn on the radio for months

Martin Johnson started roaming the world when he was 14 years old His father was a jeweler in Inde-pendence, Kas., and when Martin was a boy, he used to unpack the crates that came from the far-flung corners of the compass. He was fas-cinated by the strange, colorful names on the labels—Paris, Geneva, Barcelona, Budapest—and he de-termined to put the dust of those towns under his heel. So one day ran away, tramped over the United States, and finally shipped on a cattle boat to Europe. Landing in the old world, he worked at anything he could find; but he couldn't always find work. He went hungry in Brussels; in Brest, he stood gazing out across the Atlantic, discouraged and homesick and in London he had to sleep in packing boxes. In get back to America and Kansas, he feboat of a steamship bound for

Then something happened which changed the course of his whole existence, and set him out on trails of glamorous adventure. An engineer n the boat showed him a magazi containing an article by Jack London. Jack London told in this article how he intended to make a trip around the world in a little 30-foot

As soon as Johnson arrived home in Independence, he wrote a letter to Jack London. He poured out his soul in eight feverish pages, and begged to go along on that trip. "I've already been abroad," he wrote. "I started from Chicago with \$5.50 in my poc-ket, and when I got back, I still had

Two weeks passed-two weeks of nerve-wracking suspense. And then came a telegram from Jack London. It contained only three words-three words that changed Martin Johnson's life. "Can you cook?" the telegram inquired with telegraphic abruptness and brevity.

Could he cook? Why, he couldn't even cook rice. But he wired back precisely three words—"Just try me" —then he went out and got himself a job in the kitchen of a restaurant.
And when the Snark finally sailed across the rippling waters in San Francisco bay, and nosed her way out into the Pacific, Martin Johnson was aboard as chief cook and bottle washer, and his newly acquired culinary knowledge enabled him to make bread, omelets, gravy, soup and even pudding. It was also his job to buy the provisions for the trip, and he calculated that he took along enough salt and pepper and other spices to

MARTIN JOHNSON pictures of cannibals ever made. White traders had been raiding the cannibal islands, kidnaping the natives and selling them into slavery.

The cannibals were hostile and suspicious—and hungry. They had al-ready killed a number of white men



A lion chewed up the front tire of his automobile.

He learned to navigate during that trip. He thought he was an expert navigator. So one day, just to show now smart he was, he tried to locate n of the ship on the map By that time, the Snark was in mid-Pacific swept along by billowing sails in the direction of Honolulu, but according to his nautical calcula-tions the ship was located squarely

But he didn't give a whoop if his calculations were all cockeyed. He was living the gay, adventurous life every boy dreams of living. Nothing could daunt his enthusiasm. Once the crew ran out of water for two weeks and nearly perished under a sizzling sun—a sun so blasted hot that the pitch in the deck seams bubbled and boiled like soft molasses!

ost 30 happy years have passed since then—years packed wits action, for Martin Johnson sailed the seven seas and roamed all over the world from the coral islands of the south seas to the jungles of darkest Africa. He made the first pictures of can-nibals ever shown in this country. He has photographed pigmies and giants elephants and giraffes, and made pictures of all the wild life on the African veldt. He has brought back a whole Noah's ark full of fantastic creatures—brought 'em back on spools of celluloid film that have been unreeled upon thousands of moving picture screens. He had captured an imperishable record of a perishing wild animal life-a photographic record that your great grandchildren may enjoy generations from now when many of the wild animals

of Africa no longer exist.

Martin Johnson told me that a well-fed lion that has never been molested by man will pay no attention whatever to the scent of a human being. He has driven his automobile into the midst of a bunch of 15 lions, and the lions just lay there and blinked like pussy cats. One lion even came over and started to chew the front tire. Another time, he drove his car so close to a lioness that she could have reached out and touched it with her paw-but she didn't so much as twitch a whisker.

I asked him "Are you trying to tell me that a lion is really a good-

The best way I know to commit suicide is to trust a lion. Why, you never know when he's going to become suspicious and turn on you. And there's nothing in the world more dangerous than a charging lion. It's just like having 100 pounds of travel 40 feet at a single leap, and he can cover ground faster than Sea Biscuit on the home stretch."

-New Classes Forming-ENROLL NOW!

The Dale Carnegie Course

EFFECTIVE SPEAKING—PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT 408 NORRIS BUILDING JACKS

last a normal crew something like 200 years.

in the middle of the Atlantic ocean!

And he said "Good heavens, no! ite coming at you. A lion can

a small diamond if East covers with his king or discarding his losing club I asked him what he considered his narrowest escape, and he said: if East should decide not to cover. South's lead in problem No. 1 might encourage declarer to attempt

WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO JUSTICE?

(Continued from Page 4) band, she said, about his "many girls," and hint that he was a "regular "I simply made up my mind, she said, "that I would find out what was the truth in those remarksbecause I was insanely jealous but because I wanted to find out."

She denied that she had listened at the dictograph just before the shooting. She said she was "too ill."

That summer, while the German army swept, through Belgium almost to the gates of Paris, the Carmans remained in retirement at their stock farm at Raven Rock, N. J. Early in September they received a fresh shock when the grand jury voted a superseding indictment charging Mrs. Carman with murder in the first de-

Said Dr. Carman: "The reason Smith is doing this is because he knew very well that evidence about the dictograph could not be admitted in a manslaughter trial. In a first degree murder trial, however, it can be introduced to show motive." On Monday, October 19, some 3,000

persons tried to get into the courthouse at Mineola when Mrs. Carman went on trial. The defendant, looking weary after her weeks in jail, seemed only slightly interested in the proceedings. She seemed to take the attitude that this was all a mere formality pending her acquittal.

But the jury disappointed her. They deliberated for 24 hours, reported a hopeless deadlock and were discharged. It was reported that they had stood ten to two for acquittal. In the second trial, which opened

May 3, Mrs. Carman showed much more interest. She looked at least five years younger—she'd been freed on bail after the fiasco of the first trial. No juror was accepted by the defense until she had okayed him. CELIA COLEMAN TELLS

OF BRIBE OFFER.

Celia Coleman had, of course, told her damaging story in the first trial, and now she told it again. While she was on the stand it developed that, after the first trial, she had been offered \$300 to change her testimony against Mrs. Carman. The offer had been made by a colored detective in the employ of a defense attorney. (Not Levy who defended her in the second trial.

The prosecution scored, also, in getting the testimony of George Toomer, a relative of Celia, into the record. He corroborated her story about the bribery attempt, and also declared that, on the Thursday after the murder—and after she had left the Carman home for good—she told him the very same story that she later told the grand jury.

He said Celia told him that Mrs. and had showed her the gun.

He said Celia told him she tried to prevent Mrs. Carman from entering the doctor's office after the shooting while she still had the gun under her shawl and that Mrs. Carman remarked, "I'm not going to do anything

He said Celia told him that Mrs. Carman went to the maid's room the morning after the crime and told her she was not to say anything about the affair because "they might lock her up and play ghosts on her."

The case went to the jury on the afternoon of May 8. Justice Abel E. Blackmar's charge was considered favorable to the defense, for he the jury that "unless you accept the

hold one ace and it may be the heart ace. If the hand is to be defeated at all North will have to hold this acc or a quick diamond control.

Desperation Lead. (3) Holding quick control of trumps, lead a low heart. Should partner hold a singleton heart, an-other heart lead, after cashing the diamond ace, may give partner an opportunity to ruff. Leading low from the heart king into dummy's bid suit may also discourage declarer, thinking your partner holds the king, from taking an immediate finesse in hearts, which, of course, would succeed if he did take it.

Til tomorrow. . . . (Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution.)

testimony of the colored girl you've got to acquit the defendant."

This, he said, was because her tes-

charity.
98 Fin-footed
animal.
100 Strongholds.
102 Lipbraider.
103 Bitter
crystalline
substance.
104 Information.
105 Handle.
107 Watch.
109 Childish.
110 Instructor.
111 Transmitting
devices.

devices.
113 Serpents.
115 Floating
tunicates.
118 Slender.
120 Depart.
123 Choler.
124 God of war.
125 Circle.
126 Two.
129 Waste.
131 Combining fo
for three.
133 Inflamed.

separate support. 89 European country. 90 Edible

timony was the only evidence offered to show that Mrs. Carman actually fired the shot. All other evidence merely tended to show motive. The jury took only one hour and

ten minutes to find the defendant not guilty. The courtroom crowd cheered. Florence Carman returned to her family in Freeport. One might say that she passes out of the story at this point. The doctor, however, does

Dr. Carman continued his practice, of course, rebuilding the fortune de-pleted by the trials. However, he ran into another sad blow late in 1922 when a gang of swindlers rooked him for \$14,000 after allowing him to win \$3,000 on "sure winners" at the race

DOCTOR IS CALLED AN ABORTIONIST.

But this was as nothing to what hit him in November, 1928, when he was indicted for manslaughter following the death of a patient upon whom he had performed an abortion, and also for performing illegal operations. The police charged that he had done many

such operations.

Dr. Carman hired George Morton Levy, the attorney who had defended his wife, and he went on trial on the abortion charge January 23, 1929. The presiding judge was Lewis J. Smith, who had been the prosecutor in the murder trials. Dr. Carman

was convicted the next day.

Judge Smith, taking into account petitions from townspeople urging clemency, announced on January 29 that he would suspend sentence and place the doctor on probation for four The conviction automatically revoked Carman's license to practice

Thus he retired in disgrace. Times had indeed changed since the happy

days before Louise Bailey died. The mystery remains unsolved. No one else ever was suspected. Today we cannot say who fired the shot, or whether Mrs. Bailey really was the intended victim. It is possible that it was a case of mistaken identity.

Today improved methods of crime detection would clear up at least one point which baffled the investigators 1914. Had the paraffin test for the detection of gunpowder traces on hands been known then-and had it been used—then the police would have known definitely whether Florence Carman had recently fired a

Questions, Answers On Garden Subjects BY MRS. FLETCHER PEARSON CROWN

Question: Last year my gladioli had some disease that sapped the flowers before they could open, causing them to dry up. Was it thrip? How can they be treated before planting this year?

Answer: Yes, that was thrip. This year before planting, clean the skins off. Place naphthalene flakes in the bag, tied tight, for three weeks before planting, then soak for several hours in a solution of semesan. Plant as usual. Later I will give directions for a spray to be used when the leaves are about four inches high. Question: I pruned my nandinas severely last spring and had no ber-

ries this winter. What is wrong? Answer: By the severe pruning all bearing wood was cut off and the new growth from last year will berry next fall. Fertilize now with bone meal-this will help the plant to bear

berries. Question: What shall I do for a crape myrtle that has black mildew on the leaves and does not bloom?

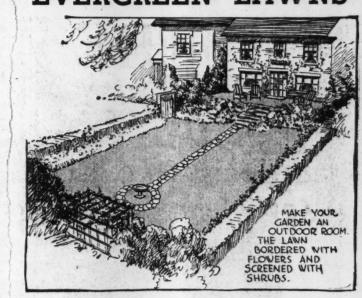
Answer: Now is a good time to spray with lime sulphur, then after the leaves come out use Bordeaux mixture. Fertilize to make vigorous new growth in the spring. This wood will bloom in the summer.

Question: Will tritoma do well in this climate?

Answer: Yes indeed. Give plenty of sun, a mellow soil, and good drainage. Sometimes the plants we buy are too young to do well the first year, but they will increase each

Question: Where can I get some

EVERGREEN LAWNS



By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.

If the weather in the month of February runs true to form there will be from one to three weeks of beautiful, sunshiny, spring weather, and during that period will probably be the best time for starting an evergreen lawn.

The trouble that we have with lawns in this section of the south usually comes during August, when we often have our usual summer drouth, and may be practically over-come by starting grass seed sufficiently early that a good long fibrous root growth may be started. They may be done by following two plans. First, by having the ground cultivated sufficiently deep that the roots may grow long. Second, by starting the grass seed early enough that they will have started growing before it gets too hot.

The slogan of the American Nurserymen's Association is "It's Not a Home Until Its Planted," and in no part of the home planting is this more true than in the lawn.

Grass is a protection from erosion; a blanket for bulbs, for seeds of selfsewing annuals and perrenials that greet us each spring, which need a protective winter covering. Grass, likewise, acts as a mulch in summer. makes cooler and fresher atmosphere, delights the eye and actually purifies the air we breathe.

An evergreen lawn gives the home permanent beauty just as much as the evergreen shrubs used close to the house. No matter how elaborate the house and the planting around it, the home cannot make a pleasant appearance without this velvety evergreen lawn.

A perfect lawn "sets off" a bed or border of flowers, and this same smooth stretch of green makes the shrubbery more beautiful and effec-

Architects, builders and realtors have long ago learned the value of an evergreen lawn. They will tell you that the addition of a velvety green carpet of grass will increase the market value of a home from 5 to 25 per cent. It therefore behooves every home owner to keep the lawn in a fresh green color the year

Grass is the carpet for our outdoor living room, which in the south should be the most beautiful, pleasant and restful room in our home. It is of use so much longer than com-fort allows farther north. Grass may be the carpet of our entire service grounds. It may reach from the street to the house, from the shrubbery border on one side to the shrubbery border on the other.

A beautiful evergreen lawn may be grown here with a minimum amount of trouble and labor if the few simple rules are followed and a few pitfalls avoided. For a lawn to necessary for it to be given special attention from time to time.

The foundation for the turf is of

importance. One of the most important features of a good foundation is proper drainage. This correct drainage helps tremendously as grass does not grow at its best with its feet in the water. The few grasses that survive in really wet soil are coarse in growth and have a tendency to form hummocks and are therefore far from desirable in the lawn. The top four or five inches of is vitally important, for here are the grass roots, and here they must be constantly fed. This top layer of the foundation should be rich in plant food and humus—the plant food, so that the grass may grow rapidly and with a beautiful green color, and the numus, to hold the necessary mois-

This plant food may be supplied from a number of different sources. Stable manure would be satisfactory if it were not for the fact that it is filled with wild grass and weed seeds. Commercial sheep manure, which has been treated with dry heat to kill all weed seeds, will supply the necessary humus and also considerable plant food. This is probably the best general lawn fertilizer and top dressing.

When top dressing for root growth, as well as top growth, some commercial, complete balanced food will give immediate results. These high-grade, complete plant foods should be used at the rate of 25 pounds to each 1,000 square feet. This should be broadcast evenly, raked in lightly, and soaked thoroughly.

Bone meal is an organic fertilizer

pretty chrysanthemum plants which are hardy? I have lost mine for the past two years.

Answer: I would always buy my

plants from a reliable local dealer. If you find that your plants do not stand your winters I would lift the best ones each fall and winter them in a cold frame. Often the best ones are the most likely to winter-kill.

that contains nitrogen, phosphoric acid and lime. It is one of the best fertilizers for preparation of the soil and subsequent top dressing. Being very slow acting it will supply plant food over a long period of time.

Good sources of supply for humus are found in Florida peat humus or granulated neat moss. This decayed organic matter, which absorbs mois-ture so readily, should be worked into the soil along with the fertilizer

At the first break in the weather repair old worn-out spotted lawns. One good method to do this is to rake evergreen lawn grass seeds into the worn spots, covering them slightly with a top dressing of sheep manure, and then soak thoroughly. It is a good plan to keep a bag of sheep manure and a small sack of grass seed always on hand in order that the bare spots may be repaired as they appear.

Kentucky blue grass is one of the most beautiful grasses, but is most satisfactorily used in shady places. It is an evergreen grass making a fine Kentucky blue grass is more beautiful the second and third years.

There are several varieties of grasses that meet our southern condi-tions well. Bermuda grass makes our ideal summer lawn, especially if the lawn is a very sunny one. It is best planted later in the spring, about May or June, after the ground is very warm. Planting from roots is often practiced for earlier results, but this s necessarily expensive, because of the labor involved. Bermuda spreads rapidly by underground stems, and makes a matted sod that stands very rough usage. As such, it is valuable for playgrounds, golf fairways and summer greens, aviation fields and pastures, as well as for serviceable summer lawns. Bermuda tops are dead from fall until April, but rye grass or evergreen mixture will fill this gap to provide an evergreen

Rye grass makes the quickest show of all grasses, after planting. As early in the fall as the Bermuda tops die, scratch it into the sod, give a liberal top dressing of sheep manure, and soak thoroughly. It is the lowest in price of all grass scade.

price of all grass seeds. The chief reason for the planting of good lawn mixtures, rather than separate varieties, is that planting soil and season conditions are variable. Some grasses are better suited to particular conditions than others. With a good high-grade formula mix-ture, based on a thorough knowledge of southern conditions, there is a far better chance of getting a good stand of grass from a single plant-ing than with any one variety.

Sow the seed carefully so as not to skip spots, using five pounds for each thousand square feet. To insure even distribution of seeds. method to follow is to divide the seeds into two equal parts. Sow half the seeds walking across the lawn in one direction and the other half walking at right angles to the first path. After sowing the seed, roll surface with a lawn or tennis court roller or firm it in some other venient way. Firming will insure the most uniform stand.

Remember, lawns are the making They freshen the air, are cooling in summer and are a protection through the winter. Lawns keep the grounds from weathering, are an asset to the community, make your home more beautiful and are a joy and credit to yourself and family.

WHAT TO DO IN FEBRUARY.

MULCHING: February is a good month for all kinds of mulching.
The rose bed, perennial garden
and shrubbery border should be
protected. The best material for this mulching is a mixture of sheep manure, peat moss and woods earth; one bale of peat moss, 100 pounds of sheep ma-nure and one wheelbarrow of

FERTILIZER: It is also time to fertilize the lawn with a light application of some good fer-tilizers, such as bone meal or sheep manure. These two fer-tilizers are much to be preferred over the highly concentrated ones at this season of the year. Use raw bone meal for bulbs

PRUNING: Take the tall stems out of hybrid perpetual roses as well as the dead wood. Wait until next month to do the final pruning of rose bushes. Remove the dead wood from all shrubbery and evergreens and give the fruit trees a good pruning.

SPRAYING: Now that fruit trees are dormant be sure and give

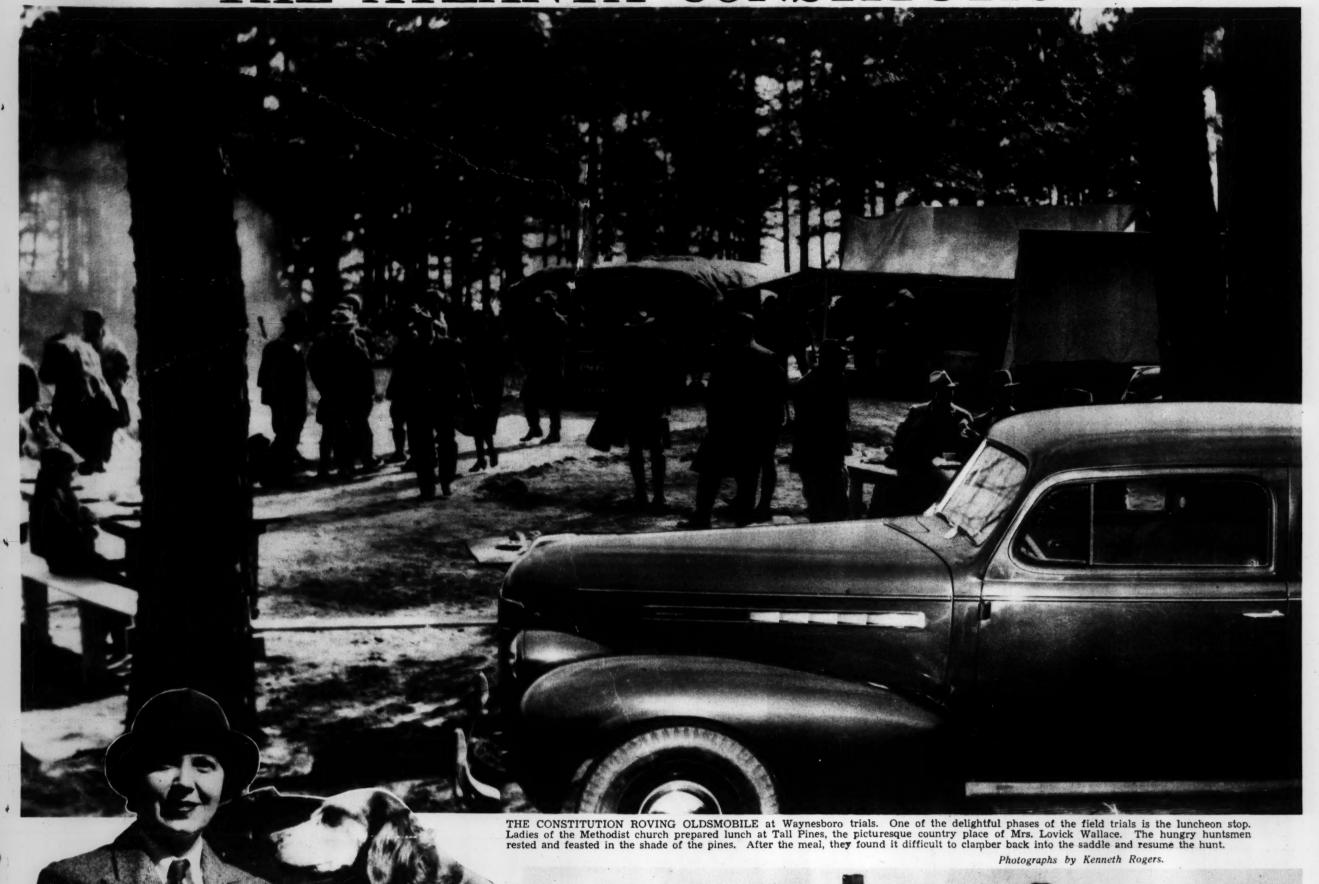
them a good, thorough spraying with scalecide, and for peach with scalecide, and for p trees use dry lime sulphur.

Best Cough Remedy Is **Easily Mixed at Home**

It's So Easy! Makes a Big Saving. No Cooking.

To get the quickest imaginable relief from coughs due to colds, mix your own remedy at home. Once tried, you'll never be without it in your home, and it's so simple and easy.

First, make a syrup by stirring 2 cups granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. A child could do it. No cooking needed. Then get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist. This is a compound containing Norway Pine and palatable guaiacol, in concentrated form, well-

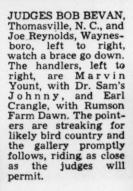


ATTRACTIVE MRS. FRED JORDAN, a bird dog enthusiast, rests atop a dog wagon during the Waynesboro field trials. It's a rather rare picture, in that Mrs. Jordan is seldom found resting at a trial. She rides from dawn until "first dark."



PERFECT CONTENTMENT is registered by this beautiful setter.

(Right)
"TIMERSON" streaks for the fields as
Owner Fred Jordan puts the setter



(Right)
ON THE NEXT to last day of the Waynesboro trials, a keen, biting wind whipped across the fields and a fire in the woods felt good. This congenial group "warmed up" before lunch at Tall Pines. The picture shows, left to right, Dr. W. K. McGill, Dr. T. W. Shore, of Booneville, N. C.; Mrs. George Harris, of Cincinnati; Mrs. Henry Gilchrist, of Thompson, Ala.; M. G. Dudley, of Greenville, S. C., and Marvin Yount, of Newton, S. C.

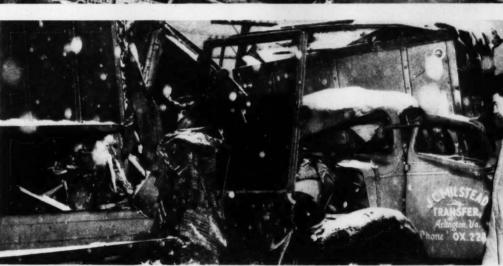






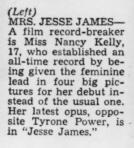
AIRMAN'S VIEW OF NEW YORK—Lower Manhattan is the objective of the plane, while in the left background is New Jersey. The George Washington bridge connecting New York and New Jersey also is in the picture, and the Empire State building, tallest structure in the world, rears its head. Beneath the plane is Governor's Island.

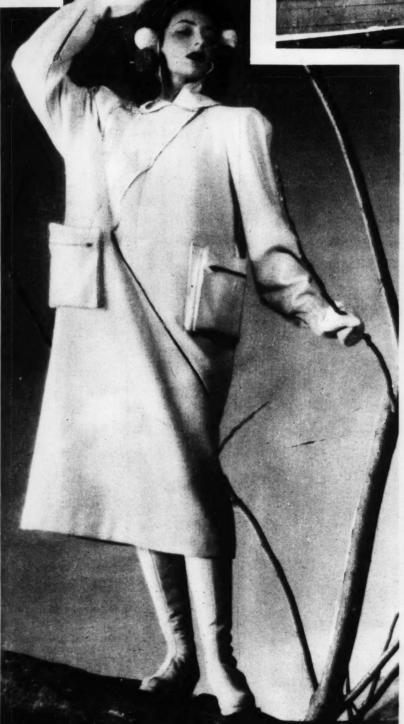
SNOWSTORM TRAGEDY—Twisted wreckage and three seriously injured men resulted from a head-on crash of two heavy trucks in a snowstorm. The accident occurred on a highway near Falls Church, Va.





BACK TO NATURE? Visitors to the World's Fair, New York, will view streamlined fashions accelerating the trend towards nudity. The materials are of synthetic fabrics and the designing was done by leading industrial experts.









• We don't claim you're sure to get your man, BUT-if you're dull, logy, uninteresting, due to constipation-try FEEN-A-MINT, the delicious chewing gum way to relief, It's so easy and pleasant! You simply chew it to get its splendid benefits. That's why folks say: "It seems just like magic." Millions use FEEN-

A-MINT. Try it yourself.

TASTES LIKE
YOUR FAVORIT



HEATED COAT — Tomorrow's styles will be for comfort, nine leading industrial designing engineers believe. This coat is twoven with wires to give added warmth to prospective wearers.

(Left)
CAMERA AID—The new type of photographic plane has pushed the engine to the rear and substituted a glass-fronted gondola for cameramen. Its top altitude is 30,000 feet, which gives it four times the photographic eye of one flying at 14,000 feet.



Soaring Lines to Beauty



Boned to slim the diaphragm down to nothing!

Of fine French batiste and contour lastik for the average figure. Just one of many garments at Rich's—the home of beautiful foundations, beautifully fitted by experts!

FOUNDATIONS
THIRD FLOOR

RICH'S



SOMETHING OLD 'N' SOMETHING NEW—Soldiers model old and new army uniforms as the lads change style and color. The old olive drab uniform is at the left while the slate blue new dress is worn by the two models at the right. Note the soft cap and baggy trousers on the new field duds at the right. Dress and field contrasts of the outgoing and incoming equipment are shown.





UNEMPLOYMENT LOANS-The Rev. UNEMPLOYMENT LOANS—The Rev. David C. Colony, of St. Luke's Episcopal church, Philadelphia, is seen as he urged that \$150,000,000 be added to the national relief bill, earmarked for 10-year loans to the unemployed. He said the government would not enter business any more under his plan than it has under RFC.



CLUBWOMEN HOSTESSES TO LAWMAK-

EASY YACHTING—Thaws and rains pushed the famous Thames over its banks and yachts sailed overland, taking full advantage of the "new channel." This lass is hauling her boat across a flooded towpath.



DAY 'N' NIGHT-London fogs convert daylight into night's darkness at Ludgate Circus. Lights blazed from buildings and vehicular traffic used their brightest lights.





BISCUIT PASSER—W. Lee O'Daniel, new governor of Texas, and his family re-enact the campaign slogan made famous by O'Daniel when he was a candidate. It was: "Pass the Biscuits, Pappy." They're in the Governor's mansion—the Governor, his son, Mike, and daughter, Molly.

(Left)
THE THINKER—Fiorello LaGuardia, mayor of America's largest city, New York, strikes a concentrated pose as he resists trimming \$150,000,000 from the national relief bill. He insisted that the recommendations of President Roosevelt be followed.





STARTER—Ten tons of nitramon beginning their deadly rise to blast 80,000 tons of rock from the hill. It's a propitious start as the newly-developed explosive goes to work. The scene is near old Rock Chapel. Photographs by Kenneth Rogers.



READY—Fred Messig, explosives expert, left, and Nelson Severinghaus, of Lithonia, inspect "nitramon" cylinders which they are planting to blast tons of granite for use on Georgia road construction.



(Left)

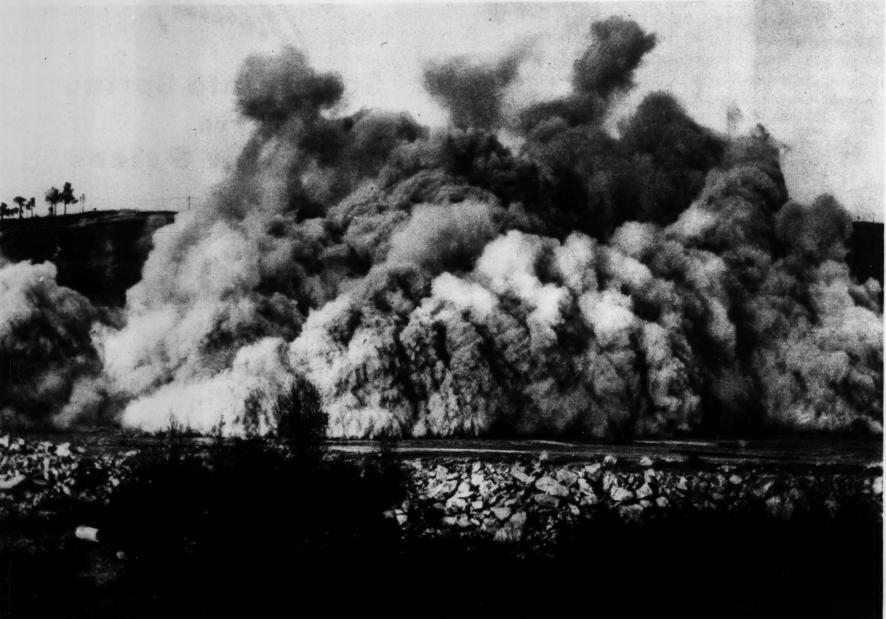
SUCCESS—Roaring and tumbling the thousands of tons of granite is blasted from moorings thou-sands of years old, and resembles a seething, smoking fire as the explosion reaches its zenith. The "smoke" is rock dust.





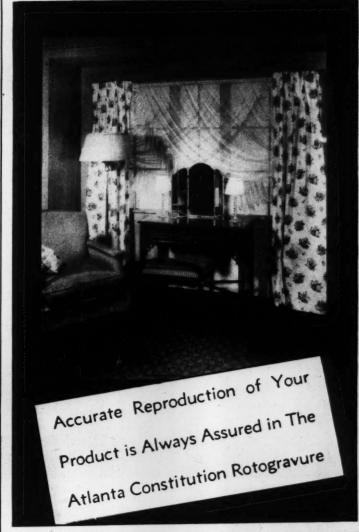
ROADS—It's all ready to make smooth, fast and safe roads for millions of automobiles which will dash over it. Here the granite has been crushed into proper size. There are veritable mountains of it.

ALCO-GRAVURE, New York Chicago Baltimore Yaneas City Atlanta .









SIXTEEN WORLD'S BEST PAGES WORLD'S COMICS SECTION THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, IANUARY 29, 1939





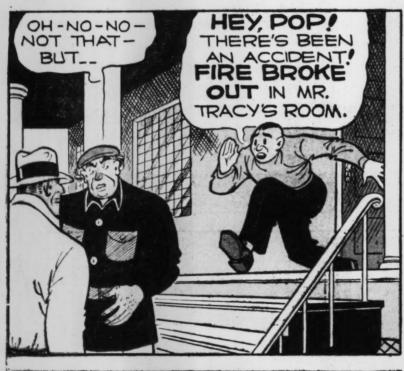






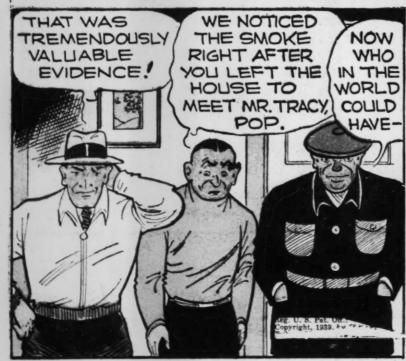
















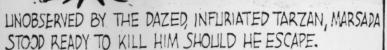
by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

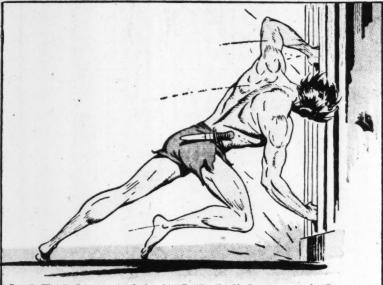
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MAN OR BEAST?







The Atlanta Constitution, Sunday, January 29, 1939.

Charles of About the arm to

BUT THE BLACKS SLAMMED THE CAGE DOOR AND LOCKED IT. TARZAN WAS SAFE --- FOR A TIME.





MEANWHILE LINDA HAD WATCHED THE CAGED CREATLINES GALLANT FIGHT WITH AWE AND ADMIRATION.



AND NOW SHE SAW THE WOUND IN HIS HAND HAD BEEN RE-OPENED. TOUCHED WITH PITY, SHE HURRIED TO HER TENT AND RETURNED WITH MEDICINE AND BANDAGES.





"HE'S NO BEAST," LINDA ANSWERED. "HE'S A MAN---AND A FINER MAN THAN YOU, GREGOR MARSADA!"



BLIT EVEN AS SHE SPOKE SHE WONDERED. WAS THIS CREATURE TRULY A MAN, OR MERELY A MAN-LIKE BEAST?





TO THE AMAZEMENT OF THE SPECTATORS HE ANSWERED HER GESTURE BY EXTENDING HIS HAND LIKE AN INJURED CHILD.



LINDA'S HAND TOUCHED HIS! HER BLOOD TINGLED. SHE KNEW THAT SHE LOVED HIM! NEXT WEEK -- THE NET OF DOOM

EEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

and the maintain the analysis and the first terminate of

SECOND COMIC SECTION

Contract the same

SECOND COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JANUARY 29, 1939.





















COSE IDO-WHY,
IT'D GIVE ME A
HARK FM THE
TOMB T'GO
FERNINGT
A TOKEN
SIGN!

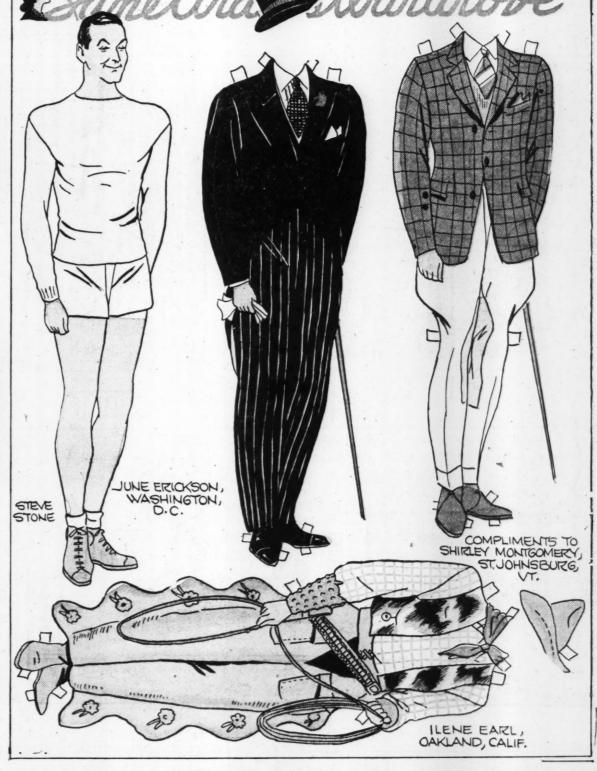




















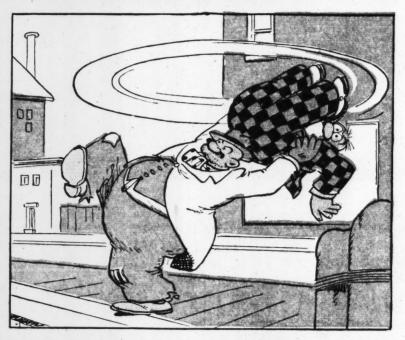






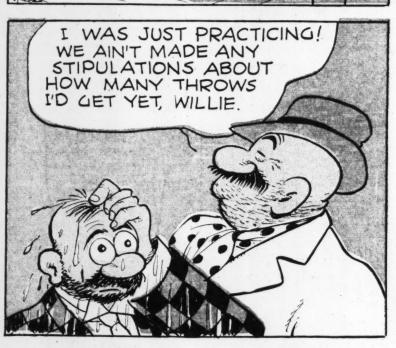








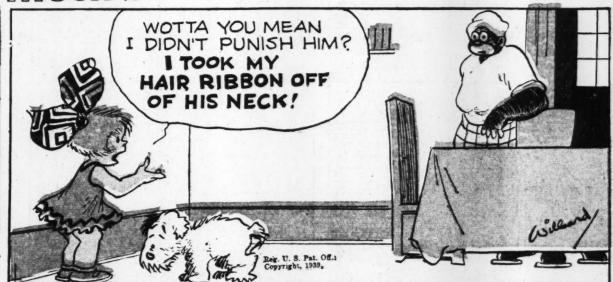






























Reg U. S. Pat. Off. Convright, 1939

JAN. 29



You may not be a glamor girl, but any girl can have her share of glamor. Ida Jean Kain, whose articles appear daily in The Constitution, gives you exercises and diets that are easy, but very effective. Follow Miss Kain's feature daily for health and a lovely figure.

SECOND COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SECOND COMIC SECTION

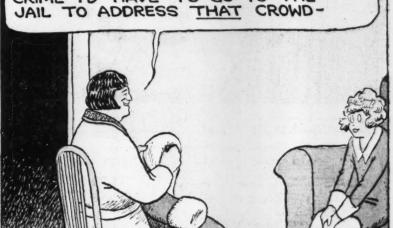
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JANUARY 29, 1939



I SURE GAVE IT TO 'EMMY TEXT WAS "IS STUPIDITY A CRIME?"
AND I PROVED IT OUGHT TO BE--HA! HA! YOU SHOULD HAVE SEEN
SOME OF THOSE OLD FOSSILS
SQUIRM--- I DO ENJOY THOSE
FORUM MEETINGS-



I ORGANIZED THE FORUM AND
I RUN IT, BELIEVE ME- GAD, WHAT
A BUNCH OF WISHY-WASHIES! BUT
I STIRRED 'EM UP LAST NIGHT!
HA! IF STUPIDITY WERE A
CRIME I'D HAVE TO GO TO THE
JAIL TO ADDRESS THAT CROWD-



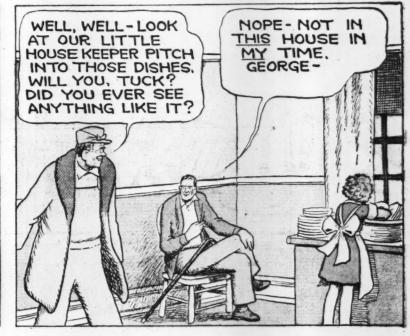




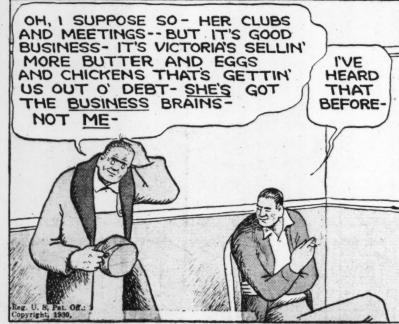




















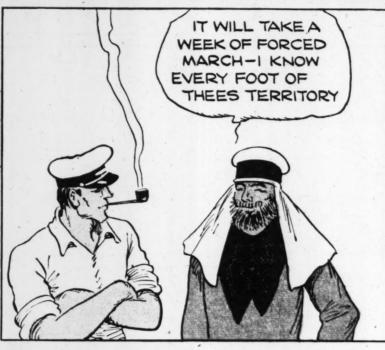














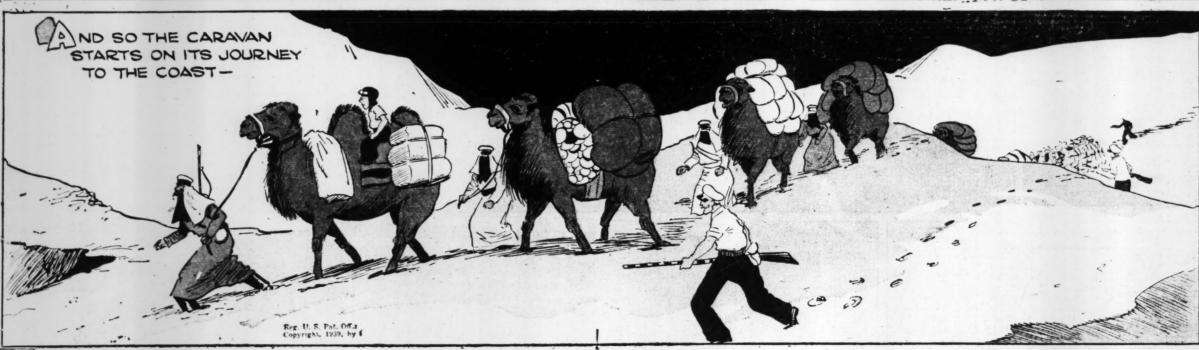












A manual for the beginner in the fascinating hobby of stamp collecting, filled with hints and suggestions on how to get the most enjoyment from this pastime, is available from our Service Bureau at Washington. Send a dime to The Constitution's Service Bureau, 1013

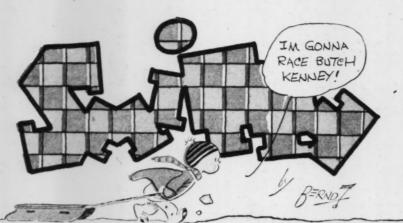
Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C., for the booklet, "Stamp Collecting."

COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JANUARY 29, 1939.

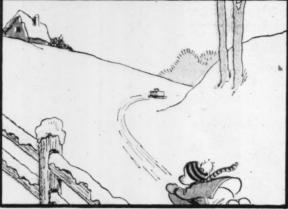










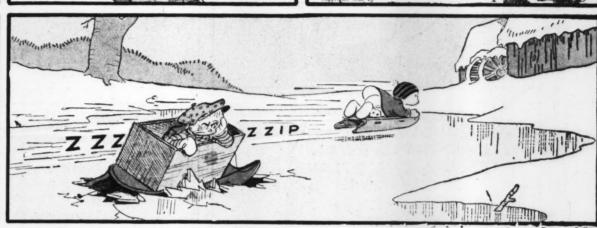










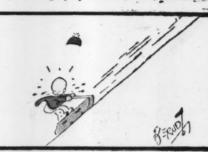












Advertisement

CAPTAIN

UNITED AIR LINES

FLYING HOURS TO

G THE AIR MAIL CAPT. JACK KNIGHT by FLASHLIGH TRANSPORT PILOT KNIGHT HIS CREDIT _OVER 21/2 MILLION MILES _ MORE ACCREDITED FLYING THAN

TELLS THE MOST NERVE-WRACKING EXPERIENCE OF HIS 22 YEARS OF FLYING





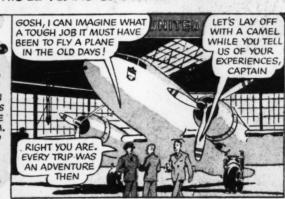


KEEPING IT ON

A TRUE COMPAS













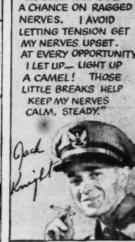


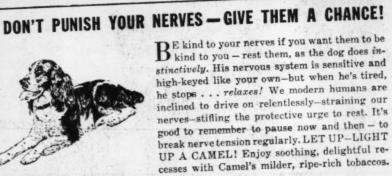














SMOKE 6 PACKS OF CAMELS AND FIND OUT WHY THEY ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

CAMELS ARE A MATCHLESS BLEND OF FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS __TURKISH AND DOMESTIC (SIGNED) R.J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

SMOKERS FIND CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS ARE SOOTHING TO THE NERVES

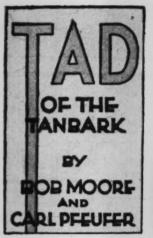
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COMIC SECTION

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YOU BET THIS ISN'T THE END
OF ITSTRIKE CAMP,
YOU DOGSI'M
TURNING YOU OVER
TO THE COAST



CMILIZATION BEGINS.









XON AND THE HIDDEN EMPIRE

BY BOB MOORE AND CARL PFEUFER











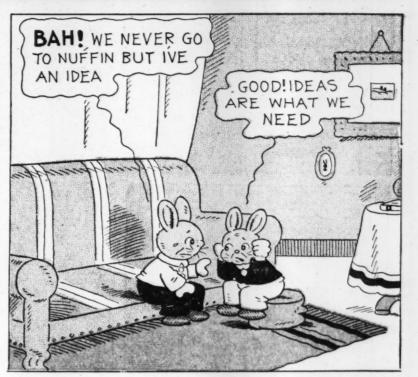




YESSIR! MR. AND MRS. PETER TOOK IN THE BIG ICE CARNIVAL ALL RIGHT ENUF BUT PRESTO IT TOOK THEIR KIDDIES TO TAKE IN THE BIG COSTUME PRIZE BY HARRISON CADY



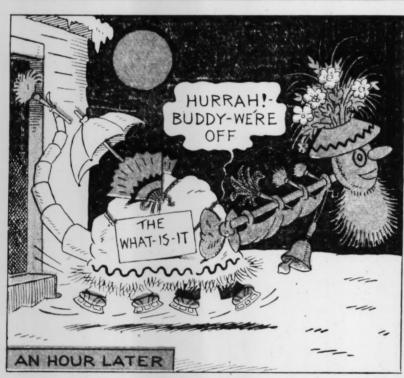


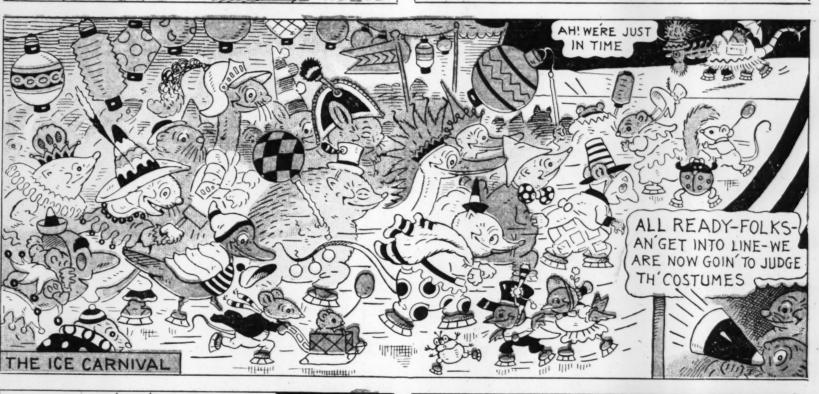




















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FOURTH COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JANUARY 29, 1939

BETTY.

by C.A.Voight















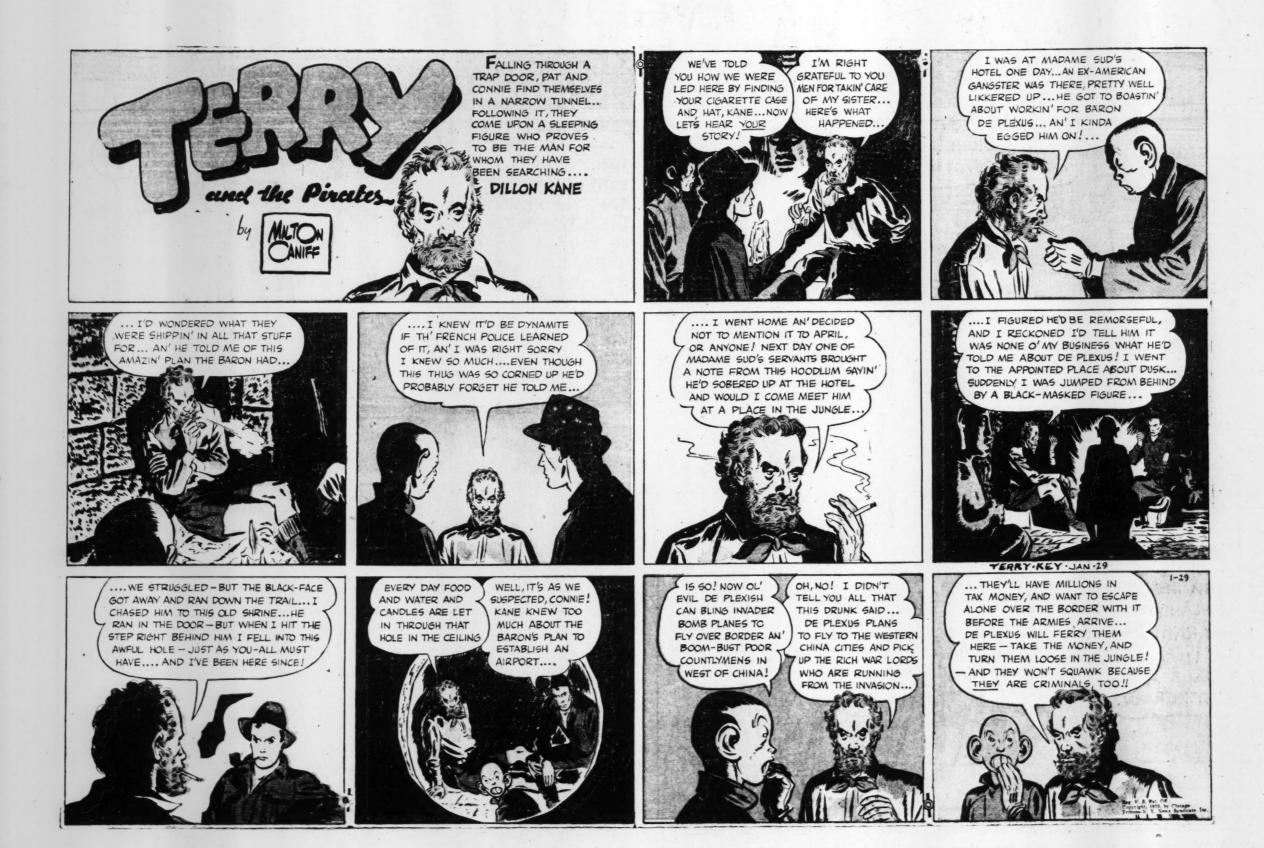






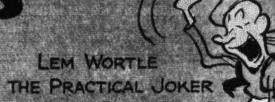


"WHY DIDN'T YOU TELL ME THERE WAS A BOARD MEETING TODAY? ... I'D HAVE BAKED A CAKE ..."



andra dell'incressione delle appendiate delle delle delle delle di delle delle delle delle delle delle delle d

TOONERVILLE FOLKS



























Are you all worked up for a painting binge? That's the best way to make over old furniture. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Elizabeth MacRae Boykin, in care of The Constitution, for her bulletin, "Designs For Painted Furniture Decorations."

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

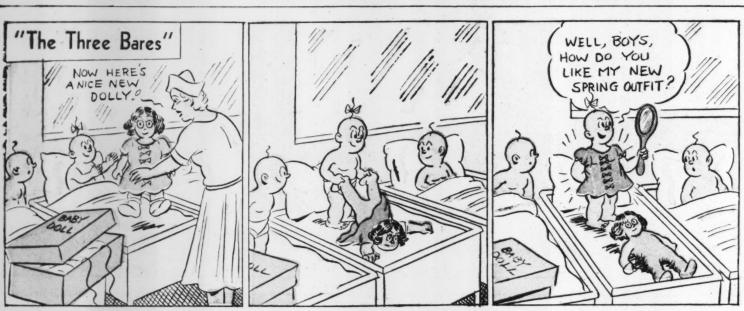
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FOURTH COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JANUARY 29, 1939.



OFF THE RECORD by EDREED





"I told you to keep these two apart---you might have known they'd get into an argument!"



"His fever's down, but he still complains of that ringing in his ears."



"On what floor do I buy a new set of dishes?"



"It's Jones---the owner of that restaurant across the street;"

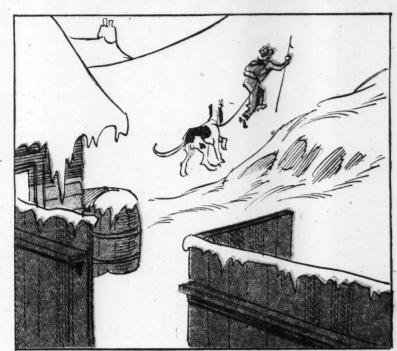


"Now, Smarty, I guess you're glad mother made you wear your heavy underwear!"

NAIPOLITON By Clifford Me Bride MANA MA



























William Control of the Control of th





SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THIRD COMIC SECTION

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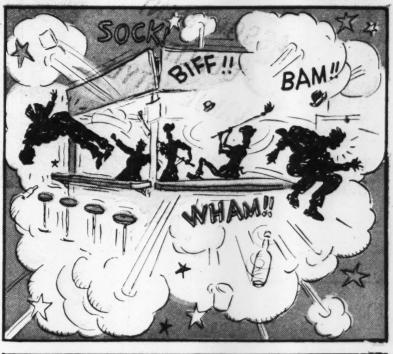


















THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

RICH'S Annual Sale HOMEFURNISHINGS



ASSORTMENT.
OUALITY
VALUE STYLE

18th Century . . . 3 Pieces 109.50

Swirl mahogany! A bedroom group, rich in character and fine traditional dignity. Graceful urn-top post bed ... posts are 65 inches tall! (Panel bed optional if desired.) Serpentine-front chest-on-chest of magnificent proportions and gracious vanity with swinging mirror.

Vanlty Bench 8.75 Night Stand 13.5

Other Outstanding Period Bedrooms!



Twin-Bed Suite

A twin-bed suite . . . in rich mahogany. Think of getting twin beds at the price of a one-bed suite. Graceful twin beds . . . large vanity with Heppelwhite's favorite shield mirror . . . massive chest-on-chest. Vanity bench. 7.75. Night stand. 11.75.

109.50



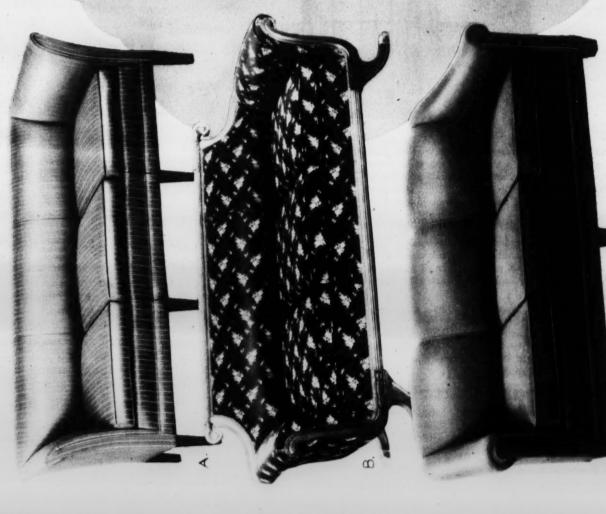


Fine Chairs Dramatically Priced!



Rich's Fifth Floor

thentic Reproduction Sofas k of Eight Styles Illustrated . . . Choice Many Coverings!



Choice ... at one price

69950

Choose from many appropriate covers:

Tapestries . . . Damasks . . . Friezes . . . Brocatelles! Complete color range.

A.

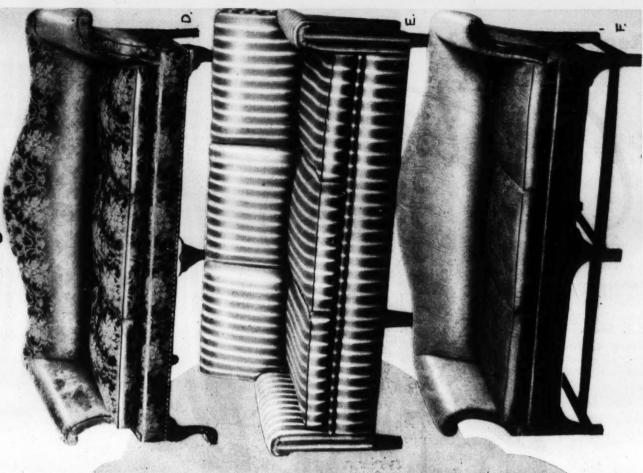
THE TUXEDO, decorator's favorite ... pictured in a refreshing narrow-stripe covering.

ENGLISH CHIPPEN.
DALE — Traditional claw
and ball feet. Shown in
damask!

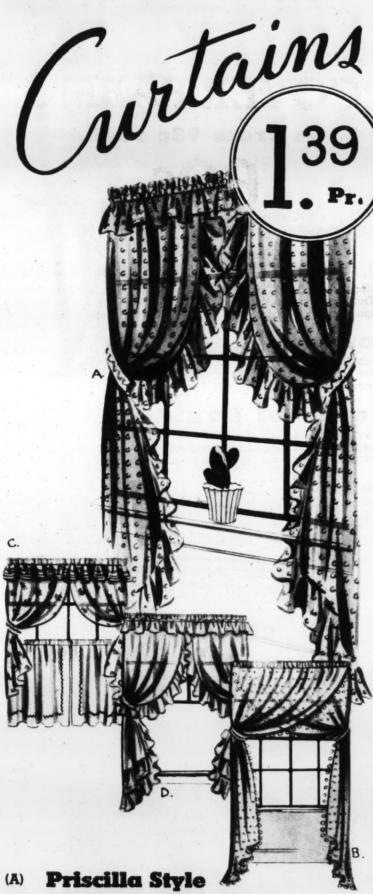
B. DUNCAN PHYPE SOFA—Shown in Colonial lapestry. relatively comfortable. Chared here in heavy, District has been in heavy, in this boarde steem.

CHINESE CHIPPEN.
DALE SOFA — Shown
in brocatelle.

Use Rich's Notably Liberal Club Plan Rich's Pifth Floor



Regularly 1.98! 2,000 Pairs



Fluffy cushion dots showered on good quality marquisette ground! Exquisite shades of ice blue, ecru, ivory, dusty rose, peach, green or maize (self-color dots). Each side 50-ins. wide, 2½ yards long with 8-in. headed ruffles. Decorator tie-backs; bone rings.

(B) Decorative Swags

The importance of this graceful style increases each season! Close-spaced cushion dot marquisette in ivory, ice blue, dusty rose, peach, green or maize... with giant-size matching ball fringe! Each side 48-ins. wide, 2½ yards long.

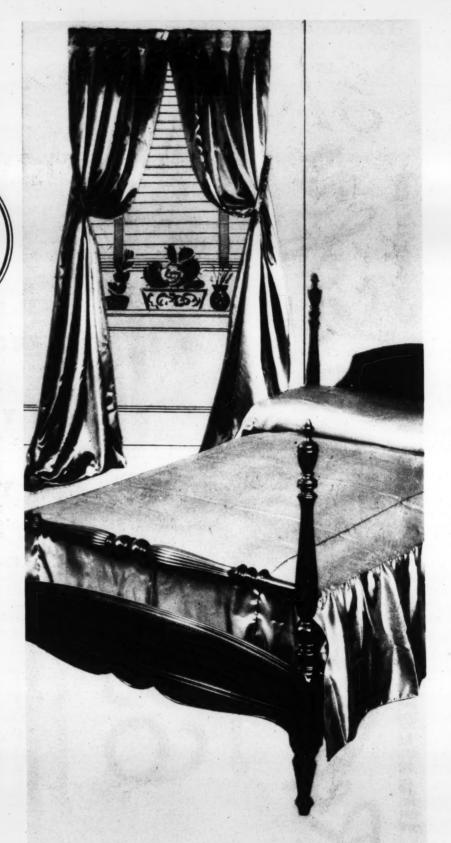
(C) Crisp Cottage Sets

Cool white voile . . . gay with a bright fruit design! Lower sash is plain white trimmed with colored edging to match. They'll fit average size windows. Predominate colors of green, blue, red.

(D) Bathroom Curtains

A smart "ship" pattern—what could be more appropriate for a modern bathroom! Sheer voile in choice of blue, green, red or black, predominating colors. Each side a yard wide, 1½ yards long.

Rich's Fourth Floor



Draperies Bedspreads to match

CROWN-TESTED RAYON SATIN

5.95 Values!

3.98 EACH

At your windows and on your bed—gleaming, mirror-bright satin in delectable colors! Dusty rose, gold. French blue, lush green. Spring transformation for any bedroom! The satin's the new non-slip type—won't slip or slide! Draperies are 40 ins. wide (each side), 2½ yards long . . . styled with pinch pleats, lined with sateen. Bedspread is double-bed size, with smart self-cording.

Branerie

Rich's Fourth Floor

3700 yards Drapery

SLIPCOVER FABRICS

. . Values From 98c to 1.69 . . .

All 50 Inches Wide and SUNFAST

2,700 Yards 100% Pure Linen

Regularly 98c to 1.69! Favorite of discriminating Southern women! Fresh, crisp sunfast linen in a galaxy of florals . . . in every color in the spring rainbow! Natural, blue, green, brown backgrounds; 50-in, width.

500 Yards of Pre-Shrunk Dustites

Regularly 1.49 a yard! SUNFAST, WASHABLE, PRE-SHRUNK—these fine smooth surfaced dustites! Lovely floral bouquet designs; 50-in. wide. Green, navy, rose, natural, blue, plum, gold backgrounds.

500 Yards of Genuine Mohair

Regularly 1.69 a yard! Sunfast! And famed for beauty, durability and drapability! Ideal for draperies and slip-covers. Elaborate floral motifs on gold, rose or natural grounds: 50-in, width.

Rich's Fourth Floor



CUSTOM-TAILORED SLIP COVERS

Sharpe's Cut Crystal STEMWARE

"Beaumont"—Regularly 75c!

Goblets Clarets Sherbets Footed Teas Straight Teas Salad Plates Stemmed Cocktails

Rich's Fourth Floor

Meito China 67-Pc. Service for Eight

Fine imported china for far less than you'd expect to pay for ordinary earthenware! Complete with CREAM SOUPS
THREE EXTRA CUPS and an addi-

tional PLATTER! Translucent china in two designs, red or blue predominating enriched with gold accents.

- 8 Dinner Plates
- 3 Bread and Butter

- 8 Cream Soups
- 3 Extra Cups

29.75

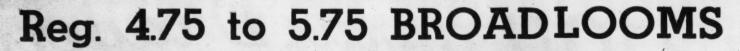
10-in. Salad Bow Covered Sugar

Gravy

Rich's Fourth Floor

97-Pc. Service for twelve





18th Century Patterns!
Twisted-Weave in Solid Colors!
Two-Tone Fernleaf Designs!

3.98 sq. Yd.



Regular 129.50 Karashah

American Orientals

9x12 Room Size

99.50

Only at Rich's, in Atlanta . . . these finest American Orientals! Only during the February Sale can they be bought at \$30.00 savings! Masterly reproductions of Sarouks and Kirmans . . . reproductions as rich in color, as glowing in sheen as the originals themselves! The sheen is permanent—will not wear off. The lovely colors are woven through to the back. Background hues of rich rose, red, blue or gold.

Rich's Fourth Floor

A Liberal Club Plan

—always at your service at Rich's! Let this convenient plan help you to buy the things you want—when you want them! Consult our Credit Department Fifth Floor.

RICH'S